The greatest cooperative organization in the world is the Associated Press, which serves The Post exclusively every morning.

The Washington Post.

Today—Partly cloudy. Tomorrow—Fair; slowly rising temperature; gentle, variable winds, mostly north. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 64. 1931—High, 75; low, 68. Details on page 10.

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ROOSEVELT OFFERS 9 TRADE REMEDIES FOR 'AVERAGE AMERICAN'

Text of Gov. Roosevelt's Speech Made in Columbus

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The text of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential campaign address as prepared for delivery before Ohio Democrats here today:

When I opened my campaign in Chicago seven weeks ago I spoke briefly and plainly of the issues of this campaign. Following that address I outlined to the people of the country the platform of my party. In the order of logic I should devote this address to the Republican platform and the speech of acceptance of my opponent. I find it necessary, therefore, not only to discuss these statements but to consider them in the light of Republican policies and promises of the past few years. To do so without severe criticism is impossible.

I regret this necessity. Destructive criticism is never justified for its own sake. But to build we must first clear the ground. We must find out why the present Republican leadership built so unwisely. We must determine the causes that made the old structure collapse. We must take borings to determine the necessary character of the foundation. To justify our right to build we must show not only a sound plan but why, in contrast, this plan offers the hope of better things.

Both platforms and the speeches of acceptance of both candidates at least have agreed upon one thing: that the major issue in this campaign is the economic situation. The people are now asked to judge whether the present administration has been wise in its economic policies, as revealed in the President's statements and actions. Only in this sense is this criticism directed at an individual.

I propose to show that this leadership misunderstood the forces which were involved in the economic life of the country, that it encouraged a vast speculative boom and that when the reckoning came the administration was not frank—not honest—with the people, and by blundering statements and actions postponed necessary re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

25,000 Cheer Thrusts at G. O. P.

STRICT BANK RULE URGED

U.S. Regulation in Securities Sales Demanded.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Cheering his criticisms of Republican party policies and its leaders, a crowd of some 25,000 persons today heard Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt expound his nine "fundamental" economic remedies, which he said were for the protection of the "great mass of average American men and women."

In the first road address of his campaign for the Presidency, Mr. Roosevelt said that President Hoover's acceptance speech and the Republican platform were "empty of hope."

Punctuating his speech with sharp raps on the speaker's stand, the Democratic nominee drew intermittent laughter and applause as he referred to "Alice in Wonderland" to illustrate what he termed the methods of "big business."

Speaking in a deliberate tone under a bright sun from a stand in the Columbus Baseball Stadium, Gov. Roosevelt was a decided contrast to the excited, hurried man who addressed the Democratic national convention in Chicago shortly after his nomination less than two months ago.

"Credulous Electorate."

His speech was interrupted time and again by applause, cheers and laughter. The longest interruption came when he asked, "Has the Republican elephant, spotted with mire * * * suddenly by miracle overnight become a sacred white elephant of spotless purity, * * * or has it merely been scrubbed and whitewashed by cunning showmen in the hope that they can deceive a credulous electorate for four more years?"

Another roar of approval went up as he said, "The administration was not frank, not honest, with the people, and by blundering statements and actions postponed necessary readjustments."

Laughter floated over the stadium as the governor, in referring to former President Coolidge, said: "Perhaps foreseeing (what would happen in the economic world), a shrewd man from New England, * * * had typed on a narrow strip of paper the historic words, 'I do not choose to run!'"

Baker Approves Speech.

The governor's sarcasm as he used the "Alice in Wonderland" figure of speech to illustrate "big business" methods amused his audience, that repeatedly interrupted him with laughter and cheers.

"A good speech," Newton D. Baker whispered to W. A. Julian, Ohio national committeeman.

Mr. Roosevelt strayed from his manuscript in several places, but retained always the intent of the advance copies. He required 48 minutes to deliver

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

U.S. LAUNCHES DRIVE AGAINST CHICAGO GRAFT

Police-Gang Alliances Are Said to Net Captains $500 or More a Week.

EVASION OF INCOME TAX WILL BE CHARGED

Evidence Goes Back to 1929 Slot-Machine Syndicate; Much Data Gathered.

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Federal Government was reported today to have taken a hand in the investigations of purported police-gangster alliances in Chicago.

In the possession of the United States attorney's office, it was learned, were records of police captains with huge bank accounts and living far beyond their annual $4,000 salaries.

Charges that countless dollars from liquor, gambling and vice have reached police pockets in recent years form the basis of the investigation. There is a possibility, Federal authorities indicated, that former city officials and politicians may be embarrassed by the disclosures.

Income Tax Evasion.

The charges on which the Government will attempt prosecution will be evasion of income taxes—the same grounds that sent Al Capone and a half dozen of his followers to penitentiaries.

Much of the evidence against several of the police captains was reported to have been gathered by a Cook County grand jury which looked into graft charges a year ago.

The Federal graft probe was the last undertaken by District Attorney E. Q. Johnson and was virtually ready for presentation to a grand jury when he was promoted last week to a Federal judgeship. It will be concluded by Dwight H. Green, the 35-year-old prosecutor who succeeded Johnson.

Evidence Back to 1929.

Evidence was reported today to have been gathered as far back as 1929 when the famous "million dollar slot machine syndicate" flourished in Chicago and brought wealth to Capone and his associates.

Prosecutors said at that time they had evidence of six police captains receiving $500 a week and up for gangster gambling concessions in their districts. Daniel C. Rockola, the State's chief witness, told the grand jury of countless alleged cases of graft.

But when the cases came to trial, Rockola chose to serve a year in jail on contempt charges rather than tell his story in open court.

Police Captain Removed.

As recently as a week ago, Police Capt. John E. Ptacek charged he was being removed from his district because of refusing to tolerate gambling. City officials immediately declared Ptacek was being transferred because he would not stop gambling. Both sides hinted at charges of graft.

Charges and countercharges have been made in scores of other cases and dozens of investigations have been started. But the one now under way is authorized at Washington and backed by the United States Government.

Women Endurance Fliers Add to Record

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Frances Marsalis (left) and Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, who have been in the air nearly a week and who now say they may not descend until Wednesday, their flight is going so well.

Pair Fly Past Sixth Day; Hope to Stay Aloft to Wednesday.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A.P.). With new minutes added to their women's endurance flight record every time they wheeled over Curtiss Field, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden planned tonight to fly so long that "no other women could touch that record."

The women completed their sixth day in the air this afternoon and a few hours later had surpassed the previous women's record by a full 24 hours, but they kept their "flying boudoir" in lazy circles over Long Island airports.

When they first took off the pair

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

CONSTITUTION IN REICH MAY BAN REPUBLIC

Bavarian Claims Word Taboo ni Likely New Document.

DENIES MONARCHIAL RETURN WILL RESULT

Germans Consider Forming Upper House Similar to U. S. Senate.

Berlin Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The possibility of a new German constitution, in which the word republic would not be mentioned, emerged today as one way out of the present political crisis.

A leading Bavarian statesman informed the Associated Press that such a constitution will be drawn up if the new Reichstag, which meets August 30, can not agree on a constructive program and fails to continue the cabinet of Chancellor von Papen in office.

Although the new charter would not mention the word republic, this informant said, it would not necessarily mean restoration of the monarchical system. Instead, the final form of the government would be left an open question.

Reconstruction Program.

When the Reichstag meets the Von Papen cabinet will present its reconstruction program and ask for cooperation. In the event that Adolf Hitler's National Socialists join with the Communists, Centrists, Bavarians and Social Democrats in a motion of no confidence, it is understood the cabinet will dissolve the Reichstag under article 48 of the constitution, which grants extraordinary powers in emergencies.

After dissolution the cabinet would promulgate a new electoral law in which there would be important restrictions affecting the voting age. Under that law a new national assembly would be elected to draft a constitution omitting all reference to the republic.

Probable Coalition.

This constitution would set up a legislature of two chambers whose members would be elected as individuals and not under the party list system. Chancellor von Papen recently said Germany should have an upper house comparable to the United States Senate, and he attacked the list system, under which voters cast their ballots for parties and the parties determine which of their members shall sit in the Reichstag.

Indications appeared today of a possible coalition between the National Socialists and the Centrists in Prussia which might be followed by a similar union in the national field. Such a coalition would be able to dominate the Reichstag. It was reported that former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, a Centrist, had conferred with Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, defense minister, who has sounded out Hitler through confidential agents.

ENGLAND SIGNS PACTS TO HELP TRADE REVIVAL

Accord Is Reached With Various Dominions at Ottawa.

ADDITIONAL TARIFFS SLATED BY BRITAIN

Empire Business Stimulated by Agreements Will Be Safeguarded.

Ottawa, Ontario, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—While guns boomed and a carillon pealed forth, the British imperial economic conference today completed a month of labor by signing numerous trade agreements constituting a definite program for commercial recovery through the empire.

There was a sizable number of these treaties, each of them neatly bound in green tape and bearing a red seal. Great Britain concluded pacts with Australia, the Union of South Africa, New Zealand, India, Newfoundland, Southern Rhodesia and Canada. The Irish Free State signed bilateral treaties with Canada and South Africa; Canada with South Africa and southern Rhodesia, and New Zealand with South Africa.

All of these pacts are subject to ratification by the respective parliaments and there may be modifications of the various duty rates that have been proposed at the conference.

Outstanding Achievements.

These were listed as the outstanding accomplishments of the parley at its final session.

A British tariff of 6 cents a bushel on foreign wheat to protect empire wheat.

A British tariff of possibly 4 cents a pound on copper, and a 20 per cent preference on empire lumber.

These duties are to be buttressed by British legislation which will make sure that the advantages to the dominions resulting from them will not be erased by "state controlled competition," or the dumping of products into the United Kingdom below world price levels.

Indeterminate advantages in British markets were accorded empire fruits, dairy and live stock products—the latter chiefly by establishment of quotas on chilled beef from Argentina and bacon from Denmark.

Dominion Concessions.

In return the dominions—particularly Canada—agreed to give British industrial products freer entry and easier competition against foreign and domestic manufacturers in their home markets. Among the major American exports expected to race keener competition to some degree are wheat, lumber, copper, coal, apples, automobiles, iron and steel products and certain cotton textiles constructions.

Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, said the conference hoped, by decreasing trade barriers among the participating nations, to facilitate commerce within the empire and thereby to increase

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

CAPITAL BOY DROWNS OFF HERALD HARBOR

Body of William Fuqua, 6, Recovered; Eastport Man Another Victim.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20.—A Washington boy lost his life in the waters of Upper Severn River off Herald Harbor late yesterday, and an Eastport waterman was drowned in the lower river early today, bringing the total number of drownings in waters in and around Annapolis this summer to fifteen.

The Washington boy was William Fuqua, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Fuqua, 220 Adams street northeast, who have a summer cottage at Herald Harbor, and the Eastport victim was Frank Smith, 42. Both bodies were recovered. Young Fuqua fell overboard from a boat while playing near shore with several other boys. His father told Police Justice Louis M. Hopkins he heard boys screaming, but paid no particular attention as he thought they were playing.

Smith was returning to his home at Eastport from a fishing trip when he fell overboard. Philip Mitchell, who was with him, told police that he made every effort to rescue the struggling man. Smith soon disappeared, however, and his body was not recovered until noon today. Smith was unmarried.

Certificates of accidental drowning were given in both cases by Police Justice Hopkins.

Funeral services for the Fuqua boy will be held today at 3 o'clock at the W. W. Chambers funeral home at 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment will be in Ceder Hill Cemetery.

UTAH G.O.P. RENAMES SMOOT FOR SENATE

Chosen by Acclamation as Candidates Are Left Free on Dry Law Issue.

Salt Lake City Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Utah Republican State convention renominated Senator Reed Smoot by acclamation late today after adopting a platform declaring "the Republican party does not bind its candidates or individual members to any definite course of action as to the question of modification" of the prohibition amendment.

Adoption of the report of the resolutions committee, including the prohibition plank, followed the rejection of a minority report declaring against repeal of the eighteenth amendment and pledging nominees to enforcement of liquor laws.

The delegates, who overflowed a small theater where the convention met, arose at the conclusion of a brief speech by State Senator A. B. Irvine placing Senator Smoot's name before them, and greeted with a shout his proposal that the rules of the convention be suspended and that the dean of the Senate be renominated by acclamation.

Utah's two members of Congress, Don B. Colton and Frederick G. Loofbourow, were renominated by acclamation at congressional conventions.

The resolution on prohibition pointed out that both major parties have reorganized a widespread demand for a change in the method of dealing with the liquor traffic and are pledged to submit the question to the people.

"The Republican party," it continues, "does not bind its candidates or individual members to any definite course of action as to the question of modification, but merely commits

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

28 FLIERS TO START IN AIR DERBY TODAY

Winston-Salem First Stop in Cleveland Flight; Noted Foreign Airmen Here.

Twenty-eight of the country's leading pilots, assembled here for the start of the Atlantic wing of the Transcontinental Sweepstakes handicap air derby for the Cord trophy, are poised for the take-off scheduled for 3 p. m. today at Washington-Hoover airport.

Their trim planes ready for the race after a week of intensive preparation, the pilots will fly today to Winston-Salem, N. C., the first stop on their 2,300-mile trek that will carry them through the South and up to Cleveland, Ohio arriving there on Saturday, the opening day of the national air races.

Yesterday several thousand Washingtonians gathered at the field to witness the city's greatest commercial airplane show staged as a feature of the start of the Cord Cup race.

During the afternoon Hoover Field was thrown open to the public for an inspection of the contestants' ships.

The Cleveland stunt team featuring Bettie Lund, widow of one of America's greatest pilots, and Arthur Killips presented a program of acrobatic flying. Jerry Weserling and Roger Don Rae made several parachute jumps. All of these fliers will be on hand today to entertain the crowd which will assemble to see the start of the Cord race.

Late yesterday three of the foreign pilots en route to Cleveland for the start of the national races landed at Washington airport. They included Jean Assolant, pilot of the transatlantic plane, Yellow Bird; Emil Kropf, of Germany, and Lieut. Abreu,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WISCONSIN LOANED $3,000,000 BY R.F.C.

Aid Advance Made as I. C. C. Grants B. & O. Plea to Ask for $31,625,000.

(Associated Press.)

The Reconstruction Corporation yesterday loaned Wisconsin $3,000,000 and at the same time the Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to borrow $31,625,000 more from the relief agency.

The Wisconsin loan was granted for destitution relief in a number of counties. Gov. La Follette informed the corporation that 57 of the State's 71 counties needed Federal funds to supplement local efforts. He had asked for $8,414,865 to bolster State relief funds from September 1 to December 31.

The corporation board contended that about one-third of the 57 counties asking aid were not properly organized for relief and because of this it could not be established at this time "that these particular localities know the extent of their needs or have exhausted their own resources to meet the need."

Private relief agencies were de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Man, 65, Critically Hurt When Car Crashes Rail

James H. Bethea, 65, of 1145 Third street northeast, was critically injured yesterday when the automobile he was driving crashed through a guard rail on the Richmond-Washington highway two miles from Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Bethea was removed in an unconscious condition to the Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg. Physicians said his condition was extremely serious.

Posse Jails Holdup And Murder Pair

Flight to Mexico After Battle With Deputies Is Frustrated.

Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Lee Pebworth and Stanley Hedwick, of Portales, N Mex., sought for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Harvey Bolin in a fight with officers at Pebworth's New Mexico ranch, were captured by a posse of citizens near Tatum, N. Mex., late today. They were held in jail at Portales.

The rancher had been wounded in the fight at his home this morning, which followed an attempt of Texas and New Mexico officers to arrest three men there as bank robbery suspects. Four men found at the home shot their way to freedom.

Bob Crim, sheriff of Lamb County, Tex., had warrants for the arrest of Pebworth, A. C. Hunsucker and Jack Sullivan. He said they are wanted for questioning in connection with bank robberies at O'Donald and Olton, Tex., and Shawnee, Okla.

Bolin was a Plainview, Tex., officer. Deputy Sheriff R L. Hollis, of Portales, was wounded dangerously in the fight at the ranch. The suspects fled from the ranch together by motor car, heading toward the Mexican border.

ArmyCourt Gives Officer 10 Years in Bank Theft

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 20 (A.P.). Lieut. Herbert C. Lightenberger, Randolph Field flying instructor, was convicted by an Army court-martial here late today for robbery of the Schertz (Tex.) State Bank, February 15, and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Robber Takes $600 From Store Clerk

Grocery Employe Surrenders Day's Receipts at Point of Gun.

Ray Stephens, of 601 Morse street northeast, a clerk of the Sanitary Grocery store at 1201 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was held up and robbed of $600 of the company's money last night as he was getting into his car in front of the store preparatory to depositing the money in a bank over the week-end.

The robber, described as about 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a blue shirt, blue trousers and a gray cap approached Stephens' car as the clerk stepped into it. At the point of a gun, the clerk was ordered to drive to the end of Twelfth street southeast, where the man robbed him of the store's receipts.

Detectives of the holdup and robbery squad and police of the Fourth Precinct combed the vicinity for several hours, but could find no trace of the highwayman.

Woman Hurt Seriously When 2 Autos Collide

Mrs. Walter Abernathy, 41, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest, was injured seriously when the car in which she was a passenger collided yesterday with an automobile operated by Mrs. Anna L. Persons, 51, of 2219 California street northwest, at California street and Connecticut avenue.

The car in which Mrs. Abernathy was riding was operated by her brother-in-law, William Brenner, 34, of Norwood, Ohio. The injured woman was removed to Emergency Hospital, where she was treated for a fractured skull and lacerations to the face and body.

Fleeing Boy Dies As Auto Crashes

Escaped School Inmate, Going 80 Miles an Hour, Hits Tree.

A youth was killed instantly last night when the automobile he was driving at 80-miles an hour in an effort to escape a Maryland State policeman swerved from the Baltimore boulevard and crashed into a tree near Berwyn. The ruined machine caught fire and onlookers were unable to reach the body which was burned badly.

The driver was identified as Frederick Marshall, 18, escaped inmate of the Maryland Training School for Boys at Loch Raven, Md. Marshall took a car from the school and a lookout had been ssued for him.

Sergt. M. D. Brubaker, of the Laurel substation, sighted the car at Savage and gave chase. Marshall crashed into the tree when he jajmmed on the brakes at terrific speed to escape hitting two other automobiles. The car swerved to the left side of the road, hit a sign at the tourist house of C. E. Price and then smashed into the tree. An inquest will be held tomorrow night by Justice of the Peace George S. Phillips, of Berwyn.

Senator Jones, Ardent Dry, Asks Resubmission

Seattle, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Senator Wesley L. Jones, Republican, issued a statement from his campaign headquarters here today in which he said while his personal views in favor of prohibition had not changed, he believed the question should be resubmitted to the people.

French and U.S. Diplomats In Dispute on Paris Frocks

Cosmetics Question Also Looms Large as Complaints on Competition Practices Mark Preliminaries to Work for 2-Nation Trade Agreement.

(United Press.)

French and American diplomats were involved yesterday in a dispute over Paris frocks. And when that is settled there will remain for adjustment the question of French cosmetics.

American diplomats, who have been engaged for some years in the problems of armaments, peace and such matters of world-wide scope, are seeking as rapidly as possible to add dressmaking lore to their store of expert knowledge.

Ambassador Walter E. Edge is supervising discussion in Paris. He is assisted by tall, distinguished James Theodore Marriner, recently chief of the Wetern European Division of the State Department and its foremost Washington expert on tons, guns and battleships. Marriner has been assigned as counselor of the Paris Embassy. He is a bachelor.

Williamson Smith Howell, jr., a Texan, as distinguished as Marriner—who is from Maine—is one of the American negotiators. Howell is married, and may appeal to Mrs. Howell if clothes talk is difficult.

Paris frocks, fabric designs and cosmetics suddenly have become important because France has indicated a willingness to discuss with the United States a most favored nation trade treaty. Since 1927 French quotas imposed on imports generally have had the effect of injuring American trade. The State Department complained.

The French reply was polite and cordial. But it cited some cases of discrimination against French products. Notable among these was the custom of American manufacturers of sending copyists to Auteuil and Longchamps—fashionable race meetings—to sketch the latest designs of famous dressmakers. Intelligible descriptions of gowns even may be cabled for immediate copying and in some instances copies are said to be on sale in New York within 48 hours of their appearance on mannequins in France.

France wants that practice stopped and along with it the alleged habit of American manufacturers of copy-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Mussolini Plans to Merge Three Military Ministries

Il Duce Would Become Minister of Defense, Ruling One Office of War, Navy and Air Under Efficiency Scheme; Vast Army Maneuvers Ready.

Rome, Italy, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini, who already holds four posts in the Italian government, contemplates naming himself minister of defense and amalgamating the ministries of war, navy and air into one portfolio it was learned on reliable authority tonight.

Government experts believe the move will produce economy as well as greater cooperation among the three armed forces and eliminate a number of duplicated services, such as laboratories, testing grounds and such.

The amalgamation is expected to be announced late in the autumn. It is probable that the young minister of aviation, Italo Balbo, who developed Italy's modern aircraft corps, will be given an equally important post, while Minister of the Navy Giuseppe Siriani and Minister of War Pietro Gazzera may be retired.

With Mussolini filling three more ministries, the cabinet line-up will be the same as in 1929, when he held seven portfolios. He reassumed the ministries of foreign affairs, corporations and the interior in July.

At the same time, it is believed a ministry of public health will be created to embrace all governmental sanitary services, including the Red Cross.

Perugia, Italy, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Fifty thousand men were sleeping in armed encampments dotting the Umbrian Appenines tonight, prepared to spring into action at dawn in ten days of mimic warfare for possession of the back door to Rome.

Premier Musssolini, Minister of War Gazzera and leading generals will view the maneuvers between the invading "reds" and defending "blues," on a 15-mile front. The "reds" will attempt to force their way through the Scheggia Pass to the Tiber River, which runs from the mountains past Rome into the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Each side will be equipped with airplanes and a new bicycle corps of artillery, which can move rapidly from one sector to another. It will be the first time in years that such extensive maneuvers have been held.

St. Elizabeths Patient Found Dead by Hanging

A patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital was found dead yesterday dangling from a window in his room, a sheet knotted around his throat.

Hospital authorities said the man, Henry Koper, 39, was transferred to St. Elizabeths from Gallinger Hospital in March, 1931. He had suffered delusions of persecution, they said. He came here from New York.

NEWS of the Surrounding States *Appears on Pages 3, 4, 10 and 16 Today*

HOOVER MAY FIGURE IN WALKER HEARING

Democrats Charge President Started Mayor Inquiry "To Beat Roosevelt."

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—With the Democratic presidential candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, sitting as judge and jury, the name of President Hoover threatens to be injected Monday into the hearing of Mayor James J. Walker of New York on removal charges.

The strange situation may result from charges by Democratic State legislators that "orders for a legislative investigation of New York's government came from the White House in order to beat Roosevelt now instead of in November."

Democratic senators charged during the past legislature, when continuance of the investigation of New York City was voted, "that the probe was extended to wreck Mr. Roosevelt's chances at the polls."

Senate Minority Leader John J. Dunnigan, declared flatly that the investigation resulted from orders from Mr. Hoover, "who knows that he could not carry the all-important State of New York against Roosevelt should our governor obtain the Democratic nomination."

Mr. Hoover's name was drawn into the investigation before Mr. Roosevelt was nominated at Chicago.

Indication that Mayor Walker, through his chief counsel, John J. Curtin, planned to involve national Republican politics in the proceedings came after eight prominent State Republicans were revealed as being among 22 witnesses summoned to appear at resumption of the hearing.

The witnesses, ordered to appear shortly after noon Monday by Mr. Roosevelt, include W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State chairman, who, Democrats charged, "conveyed the orders from Washington."

Treadway Says Trimble Is Catering to Garner

Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 20 (A.P.).
Representative Allen T. Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, today charged in a statement that the decision of South Trimble clerk of the National House, to make public reports of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans was made to gain favor with Speaker John N. Garner. The statement was issued through the Republican State committee.

Treadway said Trimble, in reaching his decision, was carrying out a pet hobby of Garner

Pennsylvania Legion Raps Rout of B. E. F.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Surging to a dazzling climax with a three-hour parade, the fourteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania department, American Legion, came to a close today.

Just before the brilliant military pageant got under way, the delegates went on record as assailing the President and Congress for permitting "spectacle alien to the pages of our history" in the rout of the bonus army in Washington.

Picture's War Scene Protested by Italians

(Associated Press.)

The counselor of the Italian Embassy last night confirmed a report that the Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, has protested to the makers of Paramount Motion Pictures the filming of Italian war scene in "A Farewell to Arms."

The counselor, Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio, also said in response to questions that reports that the protest came from Premier Mussolini are unfounded. He said Mussolini knew nothing of the matter. The nature of the ambassador's objections was not indicated.

Roth, Railroad Executive to Wed.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—John Christian Roth, 50, Chicago, general superintendent of transportation for the Burlington Railroad, and Mrs. Orima Abbot Jennison, 42, a concert singer of Los Angeles, today filed notice of intention to wed.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SONG POEMS WANTED
By recognized melody writer. Earl Whittemore. District Nat. Bank Bldg. NAt. 3886.

PAPERING—ROOMS. paper included; all work guaranteed; also painting. $7
S. Jarson, 1416 Md. ave. ne.; Linc. 8590.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself. CARROLL T GILLESPIE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHO may be concerned that Charles Amos Chase, 538 25th st. ne., will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than himself.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from New York, Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.; Nat. 1460. Local moving also.

Fresh Fried Chicken, 75c
Many extras, enough for 4. Delivery 20 minutes. Piping hot. 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Dec. 4601.

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted; upholtering Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME—Build that "dream" home now! To create employment and in cooperation with the R. F. C. and the Home Loan Act, we will furnish home building tile free to those who assign their rights for dividends until dividends equal amount invested. PAULY MANUFACTURING CO., 1333 K st. nw.; District 2466.

Window SHADES: Floor Coverings; SCREENS: prompt. econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne. Linc. 0879.

One and One-half Fried Chicken $1
For 4—Corn Fritters, Bacon—Pickles—Potato Salad and Rolls. Deliver in 20 Minutes. Special prices picnics and parties. Phone North 9710. James' Cafe. 2200 Ga. ave. nw.

FALLS CHURCH ORCHARDS
THIS WEEK, GEORGIA BELL PEACHES 75c-$1.50, $2.50 PER BUSHEL.
About August 25 the Reisling grape, finest of the Democratic varieties.
THE FALLS CHURCH ORCHARDS,
Near West Falls Church, Va
ALEXANDRIA-LEESBURG ROAD.
Phone Falls Church No. 1.

NEW FOLDING CHAIRS and TABLES FOR RENT
Special Low Prices. Prompt Delivery Service. Any Quantity. Dist. 8112

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Best Results—Shortest Time
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NEW CLASSES
Starting Monday—Day-Evening
Prepare Now for a Good Position.
Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Secretarial Practice, Typing, Etc.
Position Guaranteed Graduates.
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1333 F St. Nat. 2339

ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO HOOVER'S SPEECH

Continued from Page 1.

adjustments and this prolonged and deepened the depression.

Much of our trouble came from what the President described as "a new basis in government relation with business; in fact a new relationship of government with its citizens." His serious purpose is, in his own words, "to set up a systematic organization of the whole business community." The fact that he believes this policy definitely affects business he has asserted many times. For example, in taking credit for the expansion of export trade, he said, "it is not chance . . . things like this don't happen." Here is the case summed up in the President's own words. At St. Louis in 1928 he said, "without the wise policies which the Republican party has made effective through the past seven and a half years, the great prosperity we now enjoy would not have been possible." Remember this, my friends, in the face of present assertions that government can not affect business conditions. If he claims to lead, he must take the responsibility of what the army does and where it goes.

This mobilization of business as the President practices it by promotion and advertising methods will always be defective. His power to influence public opinion is great, but this driving will, as it has been well put, always be back-seat driving—ineffective and dangerous.

Wide Departure From Tradition.

Apart from the futility and danger of such interference the President's thought is a wide departure from the Republican tradition as voiced by President Harding's slogan of less Government in business. Republicans everywhere should see this. It is completely alien to the traditions of his party. The coincidence of the two policies is as dangerous a mixture as fire and powder. This is the tragic folly of the past four years.

Even before the election of Mr. Hoover a terrible race began between the rising tide of bubble fortunes in the stock market and the rising tide of unemployment. Mr Hoover's own records in the Department of Commerce showed that there were 2,000,000 fewer men at work in the four principal fields of employment in 1925 than there had been six years previously, although the population and production had vastly increased and many new industries had appeared. Despite huge profits in a handful of large corporations, more than half the corporations of the country were reporting no net income. Nevertheless we were, said Mr. Hoover, on the verge of the "greatest commercial expansion in history." High wages would create new consuming power, accelerated mass and machine production would lower costs. Buy more! Owe more! Spend more! This was the program.

This caused the deluge of high pressure selling, lavish extravagance, head-on plunges into debt and yet more debt and all this coupled with the President's idea of government sponsorship of the whole headlong plunge, was the dangerous doctrine called "the new economics." It was the heyday of promoters, sloganeers, mushroom millionaires, opportunists, adventurers of all kinds. In this mad whirl was launched Mr. Hoover's campaign. Perhaps, forseeing it, a shrewd man from New England, while in the cool detachment of the Dakota hills, had typed on a narrow slip of paper, "I do not choose to run."

Made Audacious Suggestion.

It was already obvious even to the administration that the forced production of our industry was far too great for our domestic markets. The President had to meet this fact and he did meet it by an audacious and fateful suggestion. We were to sell what he called "the constantly increasing surplus" abroad. But how could this be done in the collapsed state of world finance? He answered, "it is an essential part of the further expansion of our foreign trade that we should interest ourselves in the development of backward or crippled countries by means of loans."

Obedient to this suggestion, the United States, which had already loaned fourteen billions abroad, was lending overseas at a rate of two billion dollars per year. Thus was produced in fact the crop of foreign bonds which American investors know to their cost. The old economics had gone out of business; to the suggestion that mass and machine production ultimately must destroy employment, the President simply observed, "this is the reecho of a century ago." And the new economics went merrily on.

Increased Tariffs Agitated.

The agitation had already begun for the raising of protective tariffs according to good Republican principle. There were protests that you could not increase protective tariffs preventing foreigners from selling, and at the same time expect a greater expansion of our foreign trade. Said the President: "This theory was sound enough in the old days of barter." And after discussing polyangular trade, he concluded, "this I believe finally extinguishes the already depleted importance of the theory that our tariff seriously damages the buying power of foreign countries."

I think the President himself knew better; but behind him was the insistent Mr. Grundy. They had let the President have his foreign loans—not unnaturally, in view of the huge banking commissions which were being made out of these loans. But Mr. Grundy and the Republican leaders, looking for something more substantial than the fanciful promises from abroad that were being sold American investors, asked for a copper-riveted American market, sealed by the highest tariff in the history of the world.

The President hesitated, because he must have seen the awful nature of the choice. But his courage failed. Grundyism had its way; and American industry, accelerated to a pace never before known, suddenly found the brakes locked on a slippery road. The law of gravity did the rest.

Warning Went Unheeded.

Back in 1928 when the Republican candidate told us that our prosperity was permanent and safe, red flags of warning were flying unheeded.

For some years the collapse of farm prices had prostrated agriculture with nothing done to help. In industry, larger industrial groups, mergers, holding companies, began to return fabulous paper profits; but the number of corporations reporting net income was steadily diminishing. In banking, Paul Warburg, a great financial authority and a great man who had given years of his life to the original building up of the Federal Reserve system, issued early in 1929 public warning that speculation had gone wild and that the country would have to pay for it. Notwithstanding the appearance of prosperity, unemployment was steadily increasing. Months before, the American Federation of Labor had sounded an alarm with regard to the rapid decrease in the number of jobs. And the Federal Reserve Board saw the clouds, too, but did little.

The administration lined up with the stock market; and the warnings went unheeded. The President apparently forgot that in 1922 he himself had written: "Thirty years ago our business community considered the cyclic financial panic inevitable. We know now that we have cured it through the Federal Reserve Board." And he took the opposite course, nullifying the board's effort.

Like Alice in Wonderland.

It has been suggested that the American public was apparently elected to the role of Alice in Wonderland; and I agree that Alice was peering into the wonderful looking glass of the new economics. White knights had great schemes of unlimited sales in foreign markets and discounted the future 10 years ahead. The poorhouse was to vanish like the Cheshire cat. A mad hatter invited everyone to "have some more profits," though there were no profits, except on paper. A cynical Father William in the lower district of Manhattan balanced the sinuous eel of a pool-ridden stock market on the end of his nose. A puzzled, somewhat skeptical Alice, asked the Republican leadership some simple questions.

Will not the printing and selling of more stocks and bonds, the building of new plants, and the increase of efficiency produce more goods than we can buy? No, shouted the jabberwock, the more we produce the more we can buy.

What if we produce a surplus? Oh, we can sell it to foreign consumers.

How can the foreigners buy it? Why we will lend them the money. I see, says Alice, they will buy our surplus with our own money. Of course, these foreigners will pay us back by sending us their goods? Oh, not at all, says Humpty Dumpty. We sit on a high wall of a Hawley-Smoot tariff.

How will the foreigners pay off these loans? That is easy. Did you ever hear of a moratorium?

At least we are at the heart of the magic formula of 1928. Strange as it may seem the road to abolition of poverty was a constantly increasing mass and machine production. The absorption of the surplus was to be through the "development of backward and crippled countries by means of loans," as Mr. Hoover explained.

Exponent Voted Into Office.

The "lift yourself up by your own boot straps" theory was believed: It appeared to work. People voted the exponent of the new economics into office and rushed into the markets to buy. Under the spell of this fable they sacrificed on the altar of the stock markets the frugal savings of a lifetime. Business men sincerely believed that they had heard expert advice and risked their solvency by a new burst of expansion. Bankers, trusting the words of the leaders of a party which had advocated sound money and sound credit, made their loans not wisely but too much. Common sense was hushed before the spell of an economic necromancy sponsored by Washington itself.

Between the day when the abolition of poverty was proclaimed in August 1928, and the end of that year, the market balloon rose 30 per cent, It did not stop. It went on, up and up, up and up, for many fantastic months—always up and up, until at last it was 80 per cent higher than the year before. These were as the figures of a dream. The balloon had reached the economic stratosphere, above the air, where mere man can not survive. Then came the crash. The paper profits vanished overnight; the savings pushed into the markets at the peak, dwindled to nothing. Only the cold reality remained—the debts were real—the only realities in the cold dawn of deflation amid a nebulous welter of magnificently engraved certificates not worth the cost of the artistic scroll work on them.

Real Crime of Administration.

And now came what I believe to be the real crime of the Republican administration. They had a sea of statistics at hand, but the administration did not tell the truth. On October 25, 1929—the day after the big break—the President observed: "The fundamental business of the country, that is production and distribution of commodities, is on a sound and prosperous basis." After further violent breaks, he insisted: "There is no reason why business could not be carried on as usual."

On December 3, the President sent a message to Congress: "The sudden threat of unemployment and especially the recollection of the economic consequences of previous crashes under a much less secure financial system, created unwarranted pessimism and fear. We have reestablished confidence." And again, with what seems now like ghastly humor, the speech continued, "I wish to emphasize that during the past year (1929) the Nation has continued to grow in strength. Our people have advanced in comfort."

Meanwhile common citizens in their family affairs and industrial and commercial agencies, began to trim their sails. The President disapproved of this prudence. He attacked what he called "a tendency to pause in their plans for continuation and expansion of business." "I have," said he, "instituted systematic and voluntary measures of cooperation with the business institutions and with the State and municipal authorities, to make certain that the fundamental business of the country shall continue as usual." On March 7, 1930, came the classic remark of the whole depression. Said the President to the press: "All the evidence indicates that the worst effects of the crash upon unemployment will have passed during the next 60 days."

Depression Held Temporary.

It is not past yet. On May 1, 1930, the White House once more insisted, "We have now passed the worst." In October, 1930 after the false start and the disastrous aftercrash of that fateful summer, proclaimed the White House: "The depression is but a temporary halt in the prosperity of a great people The income of a large part of our people has not been reduced." On December 2, it was announced that "we have already weathered the worst of the storm," And then, as the depression steadily deepened, all was silence.

Now there was nothing more in all this than a wild gamble that the situation would in some unexplained way, come out right The Federal budget was arranged for 1930 on the theory that nothing had altered. The safety of our financial system; the jobs and living of millions of individuals and the safety of business enterprises in general, were staked on this guess. The people who faced the facts were saved; the others were ruined. This is the measure of Republican leadership.

When facts could no longer be ignored and excuse had to be found, Washington discovered that the depression came from abroad. In October of last year, the official policy came forth—"The depression has been deepened by events from abroad which are beyond the control either of our citizens or our Government"—an excuse which the President still maintained in his acceptance speech last week.

Hoover Claim Considered.

Not for partisan purposes but in order to set forth history aright, that excuse ought to be quietly considered. The records of the civilized nations of the world prove two facts; first: That the economic structure of other nations was affected by our own tide of speculation and the curtailment of our lending helped to bring on their distress. Second, that the bubble burst first in the land of its origin—the United States. The major collapse abroad followed. It was not simultaneous with ours. Moreover, further curtailment of our loans plus the continual stagnation caused by the Grundy tariff have continued the depression throughout international commerce. If in your own minds you hesitate to believe on the grounds that it may be actuated by political motives, then I beg you to look for yourself at any reliable index of international trade, of loans, of price trends, of interest rates, of production, of the other nations of the world. To paraphrase Kipling, "On Our Own Heads the Sin and the Saving Lie."

History of Administration Summed Up

I sum up the history of the last administration in four sentences.

It encouraged speculation and over production, through its false economic policies. It attempted to minimize the crash and misled the people as to its gravity.

It erroneously charged the cause to other nations of the world.

It refused to recognize and correct the evils at home which had brought it forth, delayed relief and forgot to reform.

So much for a dispassionate review of the facts of history. I have placed the blame. But to place the blame is not enough.

The logical question before us now is this: What steps have been taken to recognize the errors of the past? What concrete remedies have been proposed to prevent them from happening in the future?

The real point at issue is this: Have the leaders of the Republican party, under a captaincy distinguished, during the past four years by errors of leadership, unwillingness to face facts whose whole theory of curing the country's ills has been to call his leading sufferers together in conference to tell him how they may be healed; has this party, I ask, under this leader suddenly become the heaven-sent healer of the country who will now make well all that has been ill? In other words, has the Republican elephant, spotted with the mire through which he has wandered blindly during these last four years, suddenly by miracle overnight, become a sacred white elephant of spotless purity, to be worshiped and followed by the people, or has he merely been scrubbed and white-washed by cunning showmen in the hope that they can deceive a credulous electorate for four years more.

No Remedy Provided.

The Republican platform provides the familiar explanation that the length and depth of the depression came from abroad. But there is no recognition of the part played by unsound investing policies permitted under a lax and indifferent leadership. This caused a very considerable part of the losses sustained by the people of this country. The only constructive suggestion regarding investments is an evasion. It says that serious problems have arisen from uniting investment to commercial banking; but it does not have the courage to suggest a separation. It provides no remedy.

Speech Called Empty of Hope.

The acceptance speech of the distinguished gentleman who is running against me is equally empty of hope on this subject. There is an eloquent description of the storm through which we are passing; glimpses through the clouds, of troubled officers pacing the deck wondering what to do; belated recognition that the storm rose out of a hot current of speculation; stout adherence to the alibi that the secondary phases came from abroad; the outline of the ship clouded in vague phrases about the "intrepid soul of our people." Changing the figure of speech, he speaks with feeling of a "soil poisoned by speculation" in which grew "ugly weeds of waste, exploitation and abuse of financial power," but not of the beneficent sun of administrative approval under the rays of which these weeds sprouted and flourished.

As to the claim of economic captaincy, the address is completely unregenerate. He said: "I am organizing the private industrial and financial resources of the country to cooperate effectively with the vast governmental instruments which we have in motion."

The only approach to the protection of the investing public beyond temporary and immediate loans is a vague reference to a stronger banking system, which will not, he says, "permit the credit system of the country to be made available without adequate check for wholesale speculation in securities." He adds that "for seven years I have repeatedly warned against private loans abroad for nonproductive purposes."

Strange Contrast Found.

I have set forth thus in the words of Republican leaders the rise, the decline and the fall of the "new economics." We now come to the philosophy which, the President maintains, is behind all this. Here we have a strange contrast. We have in many utterances ending with the acceptance speech, an exposition of the doctrine of American individualism. Set over against this theory is an actual policy which is directly in conflict with it.

Appraising the situation in the bitter dawn of a cold morning after, what do we find?

We find two-thirds of American industry concentrated in a few hundred corporations, and actually managed by not more than 5,000 men.

We find more than half of the savings of the country invested in corporation stocks and bonds, and made the sport of the American stock markets.

We find fewer than three dozen private banking houses and stock-selling adjuncts in the commercial banks, directing the flow of American capital within the country and to those "backward or crippled Nations" on which the President built so heavily.

Economic Power Concentrated.

In other words, we find concentrated economic power in a few hands, the premise opposite of the individualism of which the President speaks.

We find a great part of our working population with no chance of earning a living except by grace of this concentrated industrial machinery, and we find that millions and millions of Americans are out of work, throwing upon the already burdened Government the necessity of relief.

We find a tariff that has cut off any chance of a forgein market for our products which has had the effect of cutting the earnings of the farmer to the extent of threatening him with foreclosure and want.

We find the Republican leaders proposing no solution except more debts, more conferences under the same bewildered leadership; more Government money in business and no Government attempt to wrestle with basic problems, and we have a stirring appeal to the intrepid soul of the American people.

Now I believe in the intrepid soul of the American people, and I believe also in its horse sense. I am going now to outline my own economic creed, and a substantial part of the constructive program that I hope to initiate.

States His Economic Creed.

I, too, believe in individualism; but I mean it in everything that the word implies. I believe that our industrial and economic system is made for individual men and women, and not individual men and women for the benefit of the system. I believe that the individual should have full liberty of action to make the most of himself, but I do not believe that in the name of that sacred word a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial cannon fodder of the lives of half of the population of the United States.

I believe in the sacredness of private property, which means that I do not believe that it should be subjected to the ruthless manipulation of professional gamblers in the stock markets and in the corporate system. I share the President's complaint against regimentation; but unlike him, I dislike it not only when it is carried on by an informal group amounting to an economic Government of the United States, but when it is done by the Government of the United States itself.

I believe that the Government, without becoming a prying bureaucracy, can act as a check or counterbalance to this oligarchy so as to secure initiative, life, a chance to work, and the safety of savings to men and women, rather than safety of exploitation to the exploiter, safety of manipulation to the financial manipulator, safety of unlicensed power to those who would speculate to the bitter end with the welfare and property of other people.

The word "individualism" is a bitter word in the mouth of Republican leaders who have fostered regimentation without stint or limit. Opposition to financial exploitation is a ghastly sham in men who have created, encouraged and brought into being the very power of exploitation.

We must get back to first principles; we must make American individualism what it was intended to be—equality of opportunity for all, the right of exploitation for none.

Will State Policies Fully.

Before this campaign is ended, I shall state fully to the country my policies with regard to the conduct of government. Some of these policies I have already set forth.

Today, I lay before you another, and I do so in direct and plain English.

Let me ask you a practical question: If either by manipulation or as a result of economic law a definite, even though partial improvement in industrial production and commodity values were to begin in the near future, would the people of this country be satisfied to have a continuance of the same governmental policies toward speculation that were definitely practiced before the crash? Would the people of this country welcome a return of practices in banking, in the sale of foreign securities, in the flotation of mergers or in concealed and unsound practices of corporate financing to which the Nation was treated in the years prior to 1929.

For every sane man and woman in this country I answer in the negative. I now ask one further question which current history also answers in the negative. Does the Republican platform, or do the Republican nominees and leaders promise concrete and immediate remedies to prevent a return of the methods which were so largely instrumental in bringing us where we are today?

Plans Fundamental Remedies.

In contrast to a complete silence on their part, and in contrast to the theories of the year 1928, which I have shown that the Republican leaders still hold, I propose an orderly, explicit and practical group of fundamental remedies. These will protect not the few but the great mass of average American men and women, who, I am not ashamed to repeat, have been forgotten by those in power.

These measures, like my own whole theory of the conduct of government, are based on telling the truth.

Government can not prevent some individuals from maknig errors of judgment, but government can prevent to a very great degree the fooling of sensible people through misstatements and through the withholding of information on the part of private organizations, great and small, which seek to sell investments to the people.

Truth-Telling in Securities.

First—Toward this end and to inspire-truth telling, I propose that every effort be made to prevent the issue of manufactured and unnecessary securities of all kinds which are brought out merely for the purpose of enriching those who handle their sale to the public; and I further propose that with respect to legitimate securities, the sellers shall tell the uses to which the money is to be put. This truth-telling requires that definite and accurate statements be made to the buyers in respect to the bonuses and commissions the sellers are to receive, and, furthermore, true information as to the investment of principal, as to the true earnings, true liabilities and true assets of the corporation itself.

Secondly: We are well aware of the difficulty and often the impossibility under which State governments have labored in the regulation of holding companies which sell securities in interstate commerce. It is logical and necessary that the full extent of Federal power be applied to such regulation.

For Federal Regulation.

Third: For the very practical reason that the many exchanges in the business of buying and selling securities and commodities by the practical expedient of moving elsewhere to avoid regulation by any given State, I propose the use of Federal authority in their regulation.

Fourth: The events of the past three years prove that the supervision of national banks for the protection of depositors has been ineffective. I propose much more rigid supervision.

Fifth: We have witnessed not only the unrestrained use of bank deposits in speculation to the detriment of local credit, but we are also aware that this speculation was encouraged by the Government itself. I propose that such speculation be discouraged and prevented.

Sixth: Investment banking is a legitimate business. Commercial banking is another wholly separate and distinct legitimate business. Their consolidation and mingling is contrary to public policy. I propose their separation.

Seventh—Prior to the panic of 1929 the funds of the Federal Reserve System were used practically without check for many speculative purposes. I propose the restriction of Federal Reserve Banks in accordance with the original plans and earlier practices of the Federal Reserve System.

Finally, I propose two new policies for which legislation is not required. They are policies of fair and open dealing on the part of the officials of the administration with the American investing public. In the first place I promise you that it will no longer be possible for international bankers or others to sell to the investing public of America, foreign securities on the implied understanding that these securities have been passed on or approved by the State Department or any other agency of the Federal Government.

In the second place I assure you that high public officials in the next administration will neither by word nor by deed seek to influence the prices of stocks and bonds. The Government has access to vast information concerning the economic life of the country. The present administration has all too often issued statements which have had no relation to the scientific information which it possessed. This has shaken public confidence.

Most Important Remedy.

The assurance which I am here giving you is to my mind more important than all other remedies. Restored confidence in the actions and statements of excutive authority is indispensable. This administration has risked the lives and property and welfare of the people through a policy of disastrous governmental speculation.

It is no wonder that stagnation has resulted—a stagnation born of fear. But this is a distrust not of ourselves, not in our fundamental soundness, not in our innate ability to work out our future. It is a distrust in our leaders—in the things they say and the things they do.

Therefore, the confidence which the administration has asked us as individual citizens, to have in ourselves is not enough. The kind of confidence we most need is confidence in the integrity, the soundness, the liberalism, the vision, and the old-fashioned horse sense of our national leadership.

Without that kind of confidence we are forever insecure, with that kind of confidence the future is ours to conquer.

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CAMPAIGN PICTURES TAKEN OF PRESIDENT

Poses With Mrs. Hoover for Battery of Photographers at Rapidan Camp.

Camp Rapidan, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.). With their rustic Rapidan Mountain camp as a backdrop, President and Mrs. Hoover today reenacted parts of their customary outdoor routine in front of the cameras of a score of newsreel and newspaper photographers.

Picture men, along with a small group of newspaper correspondents, were entertained as guests at the mountain retreat and were served luncheon at the presidential table before departing.

Gracious and smiling despite often conflicting demands from a half-dozen camera "directors," the Chief Executive worked for an hour and a half at fishing, riding, posing with the First Lady, sitting in repose with a book and playing with the two most favored White House canines, "Pat" and "Weejie." Many of the pictures taken will be seen often in the campaign for Mr. Hoover's reelection.

Poses in Fishing Garb.

The President placed himself in the hands of his guest photographers shortly after their arrival at the camp. Donning boots and taking his favorite rod, he whipped the shallow waters of Mills Creek for 15 minutes while the camera men swarmed along its banks and over the bridge that crosses it.

Mr. Hoover probably would have had more luck with less company, for the group on shore evidently frightened away a sizable mountain trout seen a few moments before. He went fishless.

Then came a quick change. The President went to his cabin, situated on a peninsula formed by Mills and Laurel Creeks, which join to make the Rapidan River, and emerged a few minutes later in riding habit. Without changing the coat and Panama hat in which he fished, he donned gray whipcord breeches, high shoes and leggins. With Mrs. Hoover, he walked and rewalked from the porch of his cabin, and then posed upon a tiny patch of green lawn under huge, spreading trees, with a small waterfall as background.

Horseback Riding Scene.

Next came the horseback riding scene. The President rode gracefully astride his favorite gelding, Billy, proud and prancing under a saddle cloth carrying the presidential coat of arms and four stars.

Throughout the protracted picture-taking, several of the President's guests, including Acting Secretary Castle of the State Department, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor, and her daughter, Mrs. John E. Sloan, followed the proceedings closely.

Other guests, among them Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission; C. M. Morrison, editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and John C. Martin, vice president of the Curtis-Martin newspapers, either were hiking or in their cabins.

Camp Much Improved.

Newspapermen found the mountain camp much improved since their last visit there as a group two years ago. Shrubbery and trees are so arranged as to make most of the cabins seem to stand apart. The cabins are connected by carefully graded paths. A rock fountain fills the entire camp with the sound of rippling water.

Amid all this rusticity, however, one civilized touch remains. Standing on a wooden post, a pine box carries the lettering, "U. S. Mail."

Because the large party of photographers and correspondents filled the dining room, President and Mrs. Hoover and members of their party delayed their luncheon until their other guests had departed.

DIED

BISHOP—On Saturday, August 20, 1932, at her residence, 154 Eleventh street southeast, HELEN ALBERTA, beloved daughter of William L. and Ida Ball Bishop.
Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, August 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) at Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

COOK—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at her residence, 701 Decatur street northwest, MARGARET COOK, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Nauck.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery (New York papers please copy.)

EBERT—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at his residence, Berrman avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., JOSEPH, beloved husband of Margaret Ebert.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, August 22, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mathias' Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

EISINGER—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE E., beloved wife of Walter G. Eisinger, 3503 Wisconsin avenue northwest.
Funeral services at her late residence, on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FLANAGAN—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at her residence, 29 Q street northeast, CATHERINE L. FLANAGAN (nee McGee), beloved wife of Michael E. Flanagan, aged sixty-three years.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery.

FRICK—On Thursday, August 18, 1932, at his residence, 1427 Maryland avenue northeast, CHARLES F., beloved husband of Christine Frick.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUQUA—Suddenly, on Friday, August 19, 1932, at Herald Harbor, Md., WILLIAM, beloved son of Ivan N. and Evelyn Fuqua, aged six years.
Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, August 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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PRESIDENT GOES A-RIDING

Associated Press Photo.

President Hoover astride one of his favorite steeds, "Billy," at Rapidan Camp. The picture is one of the first taken of the President on horseback since he entered the White House. Riding is the President's best liked pastime next to fishing.

ROOSEVELT GIVES 9 ECONOMIC REMEDIES IN OHIO ADDRESS

Continued from Page 1.

his address, broadcast over a Nationwide chain of stations.

Immediately after its completion, Mr. Roosevelt was whisked to the official home of Gov. George White of Ohio, where he rested until his train left for Albany.

Mr. Roosevelt was introduced by former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who in 1920 was the Democratic nominee for President with Mr. Roosevelt serving as his running mate.

Leading up to his introduction of Mr. Roosevelt, Gov. Cox said: "This meeting brings the attention of the Nation to Ohio. In a sense a presidential campaign starts here and now, upon accepted authority the assertion is made that Ohio will be the battleground." Speaking deliberately and emphatically, Mr. Cox added "We accept this challenge here and now in this presence."

As Cox criticized the Hoover administration, Mr. Roosevelt sat with bowed head, leaning on his left arm, looking up, however, each time the speaker drove home his conclusions. Twice he looked across the stand and smiled at Mrs. Roosevelt.

Nine "fundamental" economic remedies, which he said were for the protection of the "great mass of average American men and women," were proposed by Gov. Roosevelt as he fired the opening gun in his road campaign.

His Nine Proposals.

His nine proposals are:

1. Prevention of the issuance of "manufactured and unnecessary securities of all kinds, which are brought out merely for the purpose of enriching those who handle their sale," and a requirement that sellers of legitimate securities disclose their bonuses and commissions.

2. Full Federal regulation of "holding companies which sell securities in interstate commerce."

3. Federal authority in the regulation of "exchanges in the business of buying and selling securities and commodities."

4. More rigid supervision of national banks "for the protection of depositors."

5. Discouragement and prevention of the "unrestrained use of bank deposits in speculation, to the detriment of local credit."

6. Separation of investment banking and commercial banking.

7. Restriction of Federal Reserve banks, whose funds, prior to 1929, "were used practically without check for many speculative purposes."

Legislation Not Required.

Of the other two, the governor said: "Finally, I propose two new policies for which legislation is not required.

"They are policies of fair and open dealing on the part of the administration with the American public.

"In the first place, I promise you that it will no longer be possible for international bankers or others to sell to the investing public of America foreign securities on the implied understanding that these securities have been passed on or approved by the State Department or any other agency of the Federal Government.

"In the second place, I assure you that high public officials in the next administration will neither by word nor by deed seek to influence the prices of stocks and bonds."

"False Economic Policies."

The governor pointed his attack on the Hoover administration in this manner:

"I sum up the history of the last administration in four sentences.

"It encouraged speculation and overproduction through its false economic policies.

"It attempted to minimize the crash and misled the people as to its gravity.

"It erroneously charged the cause to other nations of the world.

"It refused to recognize and correct the evils at home which brought it forth, delayed relief and forgot to reform."

The special train bearing Gov. Roosevelt and his party back to Albany left the Union Station here at 8:49 p. m. (Eastern standard time). As the train pulled away—four minutes later than the scheduled time—the governor was seated in the parlor of his private car at the rear of the train. A small crowd on the platform waved him good-by. He smiled broadly and returned the salute.

Hoover Walks Mountain During Roosevelt Talk

Camp Rapidan, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.). While his Democratic opponent, Gov. Roosevelt of New York, was delivering his address this afternoon at Columbus, Ohio, President Hoover took a walk over the mountain trails near his camp.

Others at the Rapidan retreat, however, showed considerably more interest and clustered around the camp radio to listen. When the Chief Executive returned from his walk, he was informed of some of the high spots of the address, but had no public comment to make upon it.

DIED

HARSHMAN—On Saturday, August 20, 1932, at her residence, 1205 Fifteenth street northwest, FRANCES M., widow of Commander Walter Scott Harshman.
Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons' Chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Notice of funeral services hereafter.

HEILIG—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE W., beloved husband of Clementina Heilig (nee Colleflower).
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Masonic services of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

HELWIG—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at her residence, 4626 Fourth street northwest, FLORENCE V. HELWIG (nee Kettner), beloved wife of George J. Helwig.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m., thence to St. John's Lutheran Church, Four-and-a-half street southwest, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

KING—On Saturday, August 20, 1932, P. JOSEPH, beloved son of the late John and Catherine King.
Remains at the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

McCOY—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 20, 1932, at Haven, Me., KATE PHILBRICK BALDWIN, wife of Walter I. McCoy and daughter of the late Daniel Hoard and Catherine Philbrick Baldwin, in her seventy-second year.

MAYO—On Friday, August 19, 1932, at Washington Sanitarium, ARTHUR D. MAYO, of 1439 Rhode Island avenue northwest.
Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Sunday, August 21, at 3 p. m. Interment (private) on Monday, August 22.

PYLE—On Saturday, August 20, 1932, at her residence, 1404 Massachusetts avenue northwest, GERTRUDE M., beloved wife of Dr. D. Franklin Pyle and daughter of the late Joseph Abbott and Annie R. Jewett.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 23, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Vermont Avenue Christian Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED

SHIVERICK—Suddenly, on Friday, August 19, 1932, near Syracuse, N. Y., Lieut. Col. NATHAN C. SHIVERICK, of Avon, N. Y. Survived by his wife, Mary J. Proctor Shiverick, formerly of Boston.
Funeral services at Old Cadet Chapel, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., on Monday, August 22, at 5:15 o'clock (daylight saving time)

WALLACE—On Saturday, August 20, 1932, at his residence, 3720 Upton street northwest, VANNOY M., beloved son of Marrietta C. and the late W. T. Wallace.
Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry P. Alden, 915 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOOD—Suddenly, on Friday, August 19, 1932, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM R., beloved husband of Nora B. Wood and father of Mrs. May E. Davis, of Barcroft, Va., and brother of Robert Wood, of Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Mazie Preble, of Lynchburg, Va., and Benjamin Wood, of Swetman, Va.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. branch parlors, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, August 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes: Casket, any color; plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving, if necessary; advertising of notices, hearse, 2 Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospitals or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

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INDEPENDENT TO RUN FOR BINGHAM'S SEAT

Prof. Albert Levitt, Foe of G. O. P., Announces Third-Party Candidacy.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Prof. Albert Levitt, of Redding, militant foe of the Connecticut Republican organization, came forward today as a third party opponent to Senator Hiram Bingham in the November election.

Levitt, a former Brooklyn law school instructor, announced his senatorial candidacy on an independent Republican ticket, for which a place on the State ballots is being sought.

"If elected," he said, "my only allegiance will be to the Constitution of the United States and to the people of Connecticut, who for the last eight years have been without any representation whatever in the halls of the United States Senate.

He did not amplify this statement, except to say:

"One of the paramount issues will be the official record of Senator Bingham, as indicated by his published speeches and his votes."

The white-haired Bingham, who went to the Senate in 1924, is conceded renomination by the Republican convention next month. Levitt in his announcement charged the senator with refusing to debate campaign issues, but from Waterbury Bingham sent word he would appear on the platform with the Redding man.

A clash between them on prohibition is generally predicted, for Levitt has supported the eighteenth amendment, while Bingham led the movement at the Republican national convention for a repeal resolution.

Levitt's opposition to Bingham, however, has been linked primarily with his opposition to J. Henry Rohrbach, Republican State chairman, and the entire group controlling the party.

Previously Levitt had endeavored to obtain organization of the party from within its ranks. He unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor two years ago.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

Berlin, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous physicist, has been invited to join the staff of the American Institute for Advanced Study as a life member, it was learned today. Prof. Einstein has reached no decision as to acceptance.

Barre, Vt., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Clyde A. Lee, of Oshkosh, Wis., and John Bochkon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., awaiting favorable weather to embark on a flight to Oslo, Norway, by way of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, today postponed their take-off until Monday. They had hoped to start for Harbor Grace tomorrow but were advised by the Boston Weather Bureau to wait another 24 hours.

La Grande, Oreg., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Lost near the summit of Mount Emily two days, Mrs. J. C. Vinzelberg, 80, was found alive and in fair condition this afternoon three miles from the camp out of which she had wandered Thursday.

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A man giving the name of Douglas G. Shearer and believed to be the sound director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Calif., and brother of the film star, Norma Shearer, was married here today to Anne Lee Cunningham.

Maryville, Tenn., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The theft of $1,100 in currency and $400 in gold from Ambrose Ray, 90-year-old farmer, was reported today by Sheriff Walter Pate. The money, the sheriff explained, was taken from a smokehouse where Ray kept it buried.

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—It was just Saturday night, and nothing else, to Muskogee. Baths were banned and citizens were warned to draw only enough water to drink. The shortage was caused by a rise in the Arkansas River, which backed the red water of that stream 3 miles up the Grand River, and past the city water intake.

Society Woman Wins Divorce.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Anna Christian Auchincloss, New York society woman, charged nonsupport in obtaining a divorce here today from Samuel Sloan Auchincloss. They were married on April 20, 1918.

W. H. DUNCAN TRIAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

Former Clerk of Arlington County Charged With Taking $7,815.

The trial of former Arlington County Clerk William H. Duncan on an indictment charging him with misuse and appropriation of public funds will open at 10 a. m. tomorrow before Judge Walter T. McCarthy in Arlington County Circuit Court.

The indictment charges that he misused and embezzled $7,815 of State funds.

The total alleged shortage, according to the report of State Auditor T. Coleman Andrews, covering a period from January 1, 1920, to April 21, 1932, is $85,618.70.

There are two other indictments against Duncan.

The case will be prosecuted by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, assisted by Collins Deny, jr., assistant attorney general. Duncan will be defended by Attorney Leo P. Harlow, of Washington and Alexandria.

Duncan had been county clerk for twelve years when the alleged shortage was announced.

Seventy-seven persons have been summoned for jury duty. It is understood counsel for the defendant will not seek to postpone the trial.

Arlington Board to Loan School System $105,000

Meeting yesterday, the Arlington County Board approved the request of the county school board for a loan of $105,000 for a period of 30 days. Of the amount, $93,000 will be used to renew a note which falls due August 29. The balance will be used to defray expenses, including salaries of employes who are at work putting various school buildings in shape for opening early in September.

Pursuant to a motion by Board Member John C. Gall, the school board is called upon to furnish the county board by its next meeting a full statement showing all of its present obligations.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Princess Margaret of York, youngest child of the Duke and Duchess of York, will celebrate her second birthday tomorrow with her parents in the north of Scotland. Tomorrow is also the eighth birthday of Gerald Lascelles, son of Princess Mary and Lord Harewood.

Nanking, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek today was appointed chairman of the military commission of eighteen which will control affairs in North China under a new order of the national government. The commission will function in place of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, former Manchurian dictator, who resigned last week after his policy toward Japan was criticized as "too passive" by Wang Ching-Wei, president of the executive Yuan, who also resigned.

Tokyo, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Emperor Hirohito has donated 4,800,000 yen (currently about $1,200,000) from his privy purse today for projects to relieve the distress of Japanese farmers, fishermen and small merchants. The gift was made on the eve of the opening of a special session of the Diet called to devise means to aid these classes of the population.

Paris, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Gene Tunney, who arrived here this week with her husband, the former heavyweight champion, suffering from ear trouble, was reported recovering today from a minor operation performed yesterday at the American Hospital. It was said she would be out of the hospital in a day or two.

Bar le Duc, France, Aug. 20 (A.P.). Raymond Poincare, war-time President of France, who was 72 years old on August 2, announced today that he will run for reelection to the Senate in October. His health, which has kept him in retirement for some time, is improving, it was said, and he expects to be able to conduct an active campaign.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—President Eamon de Valera continued his strict silence today regarding reported peace talks at Ottawa to end the Anglo-Irish tariff war, but there was a growing belief here that negotiations might be reopened with Britain.

CAPITAL GUARDSMEN BREAK CAMP TODAY

Regimental Parade Closes Two Weeks' Training; Smoker Is Held.

A formal guard mount rgimental parade and a competitive drill yesterday marked the last day of training for the members of the 121st Engineers District of Columbia National Guards, who were quarteed at Camp Ritchie, Md., for two weeks, of training.

After inspection of equipment the regiment will entrain for Washington today. Friday's activities included boxing bouts in which Pvt. Milton Ketchum, Company D, was crowned heavyweight champion of the outfit. He was awarded a technical knockout over Pvt. James H. Smallwood, Company A, in the second round of the bout. Smallwood suffered a broken nose.

The annual camp smoker of CompanyF was held with Lieut. Col. Julian S. Oliff, executive officer of the local unit, guest of honor. Capt. George W. Johns, First Lieut. Edward W. McMahon and Second Lieut. Donald A. Faulk, commanding officers of the company, directed the smoker.

First Lieut. John C. Wade, an instructor at the camp, and Capt. Glenn H. Stough, president of the inspection board, were almost struck by a large rock hurled in their direction by an explosion of TNT set off by one of the companies during exercises Friday. The two officers were observing the movements of another group when the rock crashed near them, tearing a large hole in the top of Capt. Stough's automobile.

The Headquarters Company of the Twenty-ninth division of National Guard left yesterday for Newport News, Va., where it will entrain for Camp Pollard, Virginia Beach, for its two-week training period.

The outfit is composed of Washington men and will be under command of Maj. William F. Roy. Intensive drills in all branches of military procedure and a series of camp entertainments are scheduled.

HERE is why you can not afford to overlook this Sale . . . Conditions have changed within the past few weeks. Woolens and silks have jumped way up . . . This winter's prices will have to be considerably higher . . . NOW—at the lowest prices in years — buy a fine Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoat

Right Now is the time to buy!

$31 to $38 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS
No Charge for Alterations **$21**

$45 to $60 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS
No Charge for Alterations **$31**

SALE! 75c and $1 SHIRTS and SHORTS
Three Garments for $1.50 **55c**

SALE OF $1.95 TO $2.50 SHIRTS
From Our Regular Stocks **$1.39**

ENTIRE STOCK OF $8.00 RALEIGH SHOES
Entire Stock, Blacks and Tans Included **$4.85**

ENTIRE STOCK OF $10 STA-SMOOTH SHOES
Entire Stock, Blacks and Tans Included **$6.85**

$40 AND $45 Hart Schaffner & Marx OVERCOATS $21

BY all means shop the town thoroughly and COMPARE. See what you're offered in UNKNOWN inferior makes at higher prices . . . Then come back and view this wonderful collection of Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats at savings of $24 to $29 . . . If you'll be needing a new overcoat this Winter, NOW is certainly the time to buy. YOUR size and style are here.

$55 to $65 Overcoats, $29

3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR OVERCOAT:

1. LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 deposit, with balance paid in intermediate payments by October 1st.
2. You may charge overcoat to your regular account, bill rendered October 1st.
3. USE our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN, dividing payments over a period of 4 months—*without any interest charges* . . . First payment is due September 15th.

Open Your Charge Account Here Tomorrow!

• WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

EDGE'S HELP SOUGHT FOR APPLE EXPORTS

Byrd Cables Ambassador Saying French Quota Is Ruining Growers.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Harry F. Byrd, president of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, today cabled Ambassador Edge at Paris, asing him to aid in the effort to open French markets to American apple growers.

"The quota system on American apples adopted by France has virtually destroyed our business," the message said. "Fruit growers of Virginia would appreciate anything you can do to relieve conditions."

Earlier in the week Mr. Byrd dispatched a similar message to Secretary of State Stimson, to which Acting Secretary W. R. Castle replied:

"I appreciate that the (French quota) system works a hardship on various American exporters. The department can, under the principles applicable, protest effectively only if less favorable treatment is being accorded the United States than is being accorded other countries. The matter is constantly receiving attention, and, through the American Embassy at Paris and the French Embassy here, we are endeavoring to exert every means of protection to American interests which the principles permit."

Mr. Byrd said he had received a letter from one of his largest New York exporters operating in the French markets to the effect that unless the French government changes its present attitude "the outlook for shipment of apples to France this year appears very gloomy."

The correspondent said the French government's quota of fruit for August and September were in favor of Belgium and Spain to the detriment of American shippers. "Apples," he said, "are practically barred for those two months."

Mr. Byrd today entertained approximately 2,500 apple growers in his green orchard on Apple Pie Ridge to discuss problems of the industry.

In addition to American, British, French, German and Scandinavian apple merchants, the luncheon guests included representatives of steamship lines and railroads.

During the forenoon the visitors inspected the orchards and equipment.

The speakers included Mr. Byrd, who welcomed the guests, and Dr. R. D. Anthony, of Pennsylvania State Teachers College; R. D. Phillips, of Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the International Apple Assocation; G. S. Kalston and J. T. Henley, of the Virginia division of markets, and W. S. Campfield, of Staunton, secretary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society.

Lankford Indorses Hoover Rum Stand

Commends His Views Expressed in Acceptance Speech on Dry Law.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—"I stand back of President Hoover in his stand on the prohibition question," Representative Menalcus Lankford, Republican, who is seeking reelection to the House of Representatives from the Second District for a third term, declared today.

"I feel that the President's address of acceptance in which he proposed a change in the prohibition law which still would not permit the return of the saloon was made after careful and painstaking consideration and study," Mr. Lankford said, "and I am ready to back him in that position as long as I continue in office."

Mr. Lankford refused to make any comment on the attack made upon President Hoover's position by Bishop James Cannon, jr., who joined the anti-Smiths of the South in their fight on Alfred E. Smith and in favor of President Hoover in the 1928 election. Lankford also declined to discuss Vice President Curtis' expressed opinion that the eighteenth amendment should not be repealed. He will be opposed by Delegate Colgate W. Darden, jr., a wet.

Colvin Run Community League Will Stage Fete

The Colvin Run Community League will hold a carnival and horse show Friday evening and all day Saturday on the Alexandria-Leesburgh pike just west of Colvin Run.

The carnival will open Friday at 6 p. m. with square dancing and a chicken dinner. The attractions Saturday will include trap shooting. The horse show will open at 1 o'clock, with six classes including green hunters, time class, touch-in-out classes, jumpers, open-to-all, pair hunters and a point-to-point race.

WISCONSIN BORROWS $3,000,000 OF R. F. C.

Continued from Page 1.

scribed as having done good work in the State.

"It is urged," the corporation board said, "that such private efforts and contributions be maintained and emphasis laid upon the fact that any Federal relief funds made available under the emergency relief act are not in lieu of but merely supplementary, not only to local and State funds but to private contributions as well."

The Baltimore & Ohio was authorized to make its loan as part of a plan for refinancing a $63,250,000 bond issue due March 1, 1933. If the loan is granted, the refinancing will start immediately and be completed by January 1.

The Baltimore & Ohio and its subsidiary, the Alton, already have received $35,000,000 in loans from the corporation to pay off equipment trust securities and bank loans maturing before January 1.

The current authorization, if granted, will bring loans to this system to $66,625,000.

THE COST OF PROHIBITION. In 1931 cost of enforcement was .04 3-10 cents per person per year. Less than 1 glass of 5c beer. THE RESULT—higher standards of living, happier homes, less drunkenness, fewer deaths from alcoholism. Saloon bred poverty wiped out. Safer Highways, greater industrial efficiency plus $5,000,000,000 added to the purchasing power of the people. Sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

2 Virginians Notified Of West Point Tests

(Associated Press.)

The War Department announced yesterday that Owen Beale Knight, of Winchester, Va., and Donald Vincent Shannon, of Mount Jackson, had been designated as candidates to take the examination March 7, 1933, for entrance into West Point Military Academy on July 1, next.

Representative Fishburne represents the Seventh Congressional District, from which they were designated.

Leesburg Man Weds Wisconsin Woman

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 20.—William Lefferts, son of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, and Miss Alice Birgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Birgin, of West Allis, Wis., were quietly married in the presence of members of the immediate families Thursday evening in the home of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed by Elder Lefferts, the young couple leaving shortly afterward for a wedding trip.

$75 in Clothing Stolen From Truck.

Clothing valued at $75 was stolen yesterday from a laundry truck parked at Twelfth and P streets northwest. Ire W. Dove, driver of the truck, reported the theft.

Virginia Counties Close Deer Season

New Rest Days Established in Goose and Duck Hunting Period.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The deer season is to be closed in 42 Virginia counties this season, under regulations announced by the Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries, through M. D. Hart, executive secretary. The game law changes were adopted by the commission at its recent meeting in Front Royal. Among other changes new rest days were established for the wild goose and duck season in most sections. Other minor changes were made.

Deer hunting will be prohibited in Accomac, Albemarle, Amherst, Arlington, Bedford, Botetourt, Campbell, Carroll, Clarke, Culpeper, Dickenson, Henry, King George, Lancaster, Loudoun, Madison, Mathews, Middlesex, Nelson, Northampton, Northumberland, Orange, Page, Patrick, Princess Anne, Prince William, Rappahannock, Richmond, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Warren, Westmoreland, York, Elizabeth City, Fairfax, Fauquier, Floyd, Franklin and Greene.

Rest days in the wild goose and duck season will be Wednesday in each week in all counties except Accomac and Northampton, where the Back Bay section rest days will be observed.

County Democrats To Go to 2 Parleys

Rockbridge Delegates to Attend Conventions in Tenth and Seventh.

Lexington, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Rockbridge County Democratic committee voted today to send delegates to both the old Tenth and new Seventh District conventions at Harrisonburg September 5.

The delegates will be elected at a county mass meeting September 1.

A congressional candidate to represent the new Seventh will be chosen at the Harrisonburg convention, as well as a candidate from the old Tenth to fill out the unexpired term of the late Henry St. George Tucker.

Chorus of 100 to Sing at W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A mixed chorus of 100 voices will sing on the lawn in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall August 30 as the closing feature of the William and Mary College summer school social program.

Flint Hill Church Plans Home-Coming Day Fete

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20.—The home-coming day program for the Flint Hill Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be held Sunday, August 28, with an all-day service at the church, located 9 miles south of Frederick, Md., near Park Mills.

The church is associated with the Trinity M. E. Church South, of Frederick, in forming the Frederick circuit of the Washington district of the Baltimore Conference.

Fairfax Welfare Board Chooses New Officials

Mrs. Eleanor W. Aud, superintendent of public welfare of Fairfax County, has been elected secretary of the county welfare board. The board also created a committee on unemployment, with the Rev. S. Y. Craig, of Oakton, chairman.

The welfare board is composed of Mrs. Russell Lynn, of Herndon; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, of McLean; Mrs. Will Cleveland, of Seminary; Mrs. J. W. Cox, of Springfield; John W. Brookfield, of Springfield, and the Rev. Mr. Craig.

Rockingham G.O.P. Names Delegates

194 to Attend Session in New Seventh District Are Selected.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Rockingham County Republicans in convention here today named 194 delegates with one-half vote each to the new Seventh District congressional convention at Charlottesville next Saturday. The convention indorsed no candidate.

The only resolution passed was one lauding the Hoover administration and pledging support to the party's nominees. John B. Earman was reelected county chairman, Hubert Early, vice chairman, and George Taliaferro, secretary.

Prominently mentioned as Republican congressional nominees are former Representative J. A. Garber, Mayor John W. Morrison and Commonwealth's Attorney D. Wampler Earman, all of Harrisonburg.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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ANNOUNCING OUR FIRST

August Sale of

$45 St. Albans

TOPCOATS

AND

OVERCOATS

$18.50

Here's an event that both you and your pocketbook will appreciate . . . 375 famous St. Albans Topcoats and Overcoats that were tailored and bought to sell for $45 go on sale tomorrow for $18.50 . . . less than half their October prices . . . The fabrics used in these garments hold an enviable position among the finest of the new 1933 season . . . Recognize these famous St. Albans features—hand tailoring throughout, hand-sewn button holes, deep yoke celanese linings and numerous other fine points of tailoring . . . Come get your share of value!

COLORS A color to suit every taste! Blues, Oxford grays, tans, browns, mixtures and plaids. Plenty of sizes in every color.

STYLES Single breasted coats with half belts or no belts at all. Double-breasted coats with half and all-around belts. Dress coats, business coats, Chesterfields, velvet and self-collar coats.

FABRICS What a selection of fine fabrics! Camels Hair, Fleeces, famous Harris Tweeds, Boucles and Herringbone-camels hair.

A small deposit will hold your selection until called for

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Phone District 5215

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Thrift SALE

1932 August 1932

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Special values in every department during this special sale. Visit your nearest Peoples Drug Store tomorrow and take advantage of these substantial savings.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Check This Unusual VALUE — 25c Tube Craig Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste.... 8c — 3 for 21c

Check This Unusual VALUE — 35c Munez Wurth Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100...... 19c

Check This Unusual VALUE — 49c Bath Salts and Bath Powder Both in a Pretty Box.. 29c

Check This Unusual VALUE — 65c Ponds Creams Cold or Vanishing... 35c

Check This Unusual VALUE — 29c Hershey Milk Choc. Kisses Very Special, lb.... 22c

CANDY VALUES

29c Mackintosh's Old English Toffee — A delicious confection that is popular with everyone. Each piece is individually wrapped. 23c Lb.

CREAM MINTS — 19c Value 13c Lb. 2 lbs. 25c

Spanish Salted Peanuts, 2 lbs.. 15c

Virginia Salted Peanuts, 3 lbs... 25c

Home Made Fudge Squares — 29c Value....... 19c Lb. — Wholesome delicious fudge that you will thoroughly enjoy. In convenient sized squares. Individually wrapped.

CIGAR DEPT. VALUES!

5c King Leo or 5c Florida Kings CIGARS 8 for 25c — Box of 50 $1.49 — A real value!

WINGS, REVELATION OR PAUL JONES CIGARETTES — Pkg. of 20.. 2 for 19c — Carton of 200.... 93c

CIGARS — Your choice of John Storm, San Salvador Panatelias or Isabella Londres Cigars. 10 for 19c

FREE! Excel Tobacco Pouch with purchase of lb. Catcher Smok. Tobacco — 84c Value, *Both for* 57c

8c Fels Naptha Soap (Limit of Four to a Customer)...... 4 for 19c

35c WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM Very Special. 18c — Special Size of Aqua Velva Included

25c GRAHAMS BORATED TALCUM Very Special. 18c

25c KLEENEX Cleansing Tissues and 35c MANNERS Theatrical Cream BOTH FOR 35c — Save on these two essentials for the thorough cleansing of the skin.

$1.00 Xyris Face Powder Special 29c

Peoples French Process Toilet Soap 3 for 8c — A mild, gentle soap, fine for daily use.

$1 Pond's Face Powder........ 59c

50c Frostilla Skin Lotion Very Special.. 27c — For sunburn, windburn and for keeping the skin soft and smooth.

25c Tube Dr. West's Tooth Paste Very Special 12c — A scientifically formulated tooth paste that will keep your teeth clean and bright. Priced unusually low.

25c Cretonne Pillows 19c — Gaily colored cretonne pillows that you will need for the beach, canoe, lawn, porch and den.

79c Bath Sprays 59c — Fits any size faucet. Made of a good grade rubber. Full length hose. Specially priced.

49c Aluminum Pitchers 2½-Qt. Size 39c — Convenient size pitchers made of seamless aluminum. Highly polished on the outside.

Bathing Supplies 50% OFF Regular Prices — All bathing supplies reduced 50% from regular prices during this special Thrift Sale.

25c Dundee Towels 7 for $1.00 — SIZE 23 BY 46 INCHES — Every housewife will want to take advantage of this opportunity of supplying her linen closet with these soft, fluffy towels at this unusually low price. Generous sized.

10c Cannon Wash Cloths........ 4 for 29c

Crescent Electric Fans — These fans are well-made and are equipped with sturdy, dependable motors that will give you years of service. They run quietly and smoothly on alternating current. Priced unusually low.

8 Inch Straight.... $2.98 — 10 Inch Straight... $4.79

8 Inch Oscillating $4.79 — 10 Inch Oscillating $5.98

29c Hospital Cotton, lb......... 19c

85c Jad Salts............. 49c

65c La Lasine Mouth Wash...... 31c

2602 College Inn Tomato Juice...... 23c

$2.00 McDades Prescription... $1.43

VERY SPECIAL! $1.00 Pkg. of 3 Lbs. Grass Seed and 10 Lb. Pkg. of Fairway Fertilizer — Very Special All for only........ $1 — A combination to enable you to give your lawn proper care, at a low price, before the cold weather sets in.

25c Welch Grape Juice, pt.... 19c

$1.50 Pt. P. D. Cod Liver Oil.... 73c

60c Pompeian Massage Cream... 32c

75c Barnards Hair Tonic....... 45c

35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder... 12c

29c Japanese Paper Parasols.... 19c

98c Vaginal Douche Syringe... 69c

Pressed From Italian Olives Imported Olive Oil (W. S. Thompson Brand) — 45c Value Half Pint.. 39c — A product of Italy. Guaranteed for purity and quality. We recommend it for medicinal and table use.

For Cleaning and Polishing— 25c Greene's Mineral Paste 19c — Cleans and polishes gold and silver, jewelry, china, porcelain, cut glass, mirrors, windows, etc. Guaranteed not to scratch the finest surfaces. Free from acids and all other injurious chemicals.

50c Bis-O-Carb Antacid Powder 39c — The pleasant antacid powder. Assists in overcoming acidity and restores the body to a normal alkalinity without harm to the digestive system. Easy and safe to take.

Safe! Pleasant! Effective! Ideal Antiseptic Mouth Wash — $1 Pint. 47c — Excellent for mouth wash, gargle, throat irritations due to excessive smoking, and bad breath. Fine for after shaving. A splendid rub for the scalp.

Stimulates the Appetite— Graham's Beef Iron and Wine — $1.00 Pint... 71c — A nutritive tonic and stimulant that is valuable in malnutrition and general debility. Builds up the appetite. Fine for general run-down conditions.

Munez-Wurth Milk of Magnesia — 35c Pint.... 19c — Counteracts excessive acidity of the mouth and stomach. Acts as a mild laxative.

MORE DRUG VALUES!

Guaranteed Peoples Quality Items

Extract Witch Hazel, pt........39c

Rubbing Alcoholic Comp., pt....21c

Powdered Alum, lb.............11c

Senna Leaves, oz.................7c

75c Mineral Oil, pt.............39c

$1 I. Q. & S. Phosphates, pt....67c

Bicarbonate of Soda, lb.........11c

C. T. TAYLOR HEADS POTOMAC BAPTISTS

Association at Seventy-seventh Session Votes to Incorporate Acting Board.

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 20.—The Rev. Charles T. Taylor, of Hamilton, was elected moderator of the Potomac Baptist Association at the closing day of the seventy-seventh annual session in the Baptist Church at Middleburg. Other officers reelected are C. W. Trainham, clerk; G. L. Hutchison, assistant clerk, and G. Harris Field, treasurer.

The association voted to incorporate the acting board. Members of this board include W. S. Jenkins, Leesburg; A. C. Jones, Clarendon; Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, Alexandria; the Rev. G. P. Lloyd, McLean; the Rev. C. T. Taylor, Hamilton; L. Leadman, Manassas; the Rev. Fletcher Ford, Upperville; the Rev. R. E. Cline, McLean; N. W. Hedinger, Remington; H. H. Rogers, Falls Church; Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Round Hill; the Rev. R. T. Dodge, Temple Church, Alexandria; the Rev. M. C. Frazer, Marshall; the Rev. W. C. Trainham, Marshall; R. I. Skinner Aldie; Milton Ish, Aldie; the Rev. U. S. Knox and E. T. Fenwick, Falls Church. W. C. Trainham was reelected associational worker.

The Rev. Mr. Hale said the Baptist Orphanage is in good condition and is caring for 360 children of Baptists in Virginia. An address was made by the Rev. C. T. Taylor, of Hamilton, on "Watch Your Step," and by Dr. Pierce S. Ellis on a "Full-Orbed Gospel." Reports were heard from various departments of the association.

The association decided the annual sermon next year would be delivered by Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Church, Alexandria, with the Rev. Fletcher Ford, of Upperville, as alternate.

The place of meeting next year is left to the decision of the acting board.

Committees Named For Flower Fete

Charles County Show Opens at Hughesville on September 14.

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Guy C. Cross, president of the Hughesville Woman's Club, has announced committees for the second annual flower show for Charles County. The show will be held in the auditorium of the Hughesville High School on September 14. The committees will be composed of the following:

Managers—Mrs. Hayden Bowling, Mrs. Harry C. Chappelear.

Hostesses—Mrs. Sarah F. Bloon, Mrs. George I. Gardiner.

Publicity committee—Mrs. Albert Martin, Miss Mary Graham.

Program committee—Mrs. J. Fletcher Showell, Mrs. P. Stanley Harrison, Mrs. T. Carlisle Martin.

Registration committee—Mrs. J. D. S. Roberts, Miss Clara Kreft, Mrs. Robert Martin.

Decoration committee—Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Locke Wolfe. Mrs. Arthur M. Wolfe.

Refreshment committee—Mrs. A. Golden Jones, Mrs. Whetzel, Mrs. Perry C. Henderson, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. J. D. S. Roberts.

Mistress of ceremonies—Mrs. Albert Martin.

3 Mission Schools Closed in Greene

Episcopal Church's Action Taken on Theory State Will Carry On.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 20.—The Episcopal Church has closed its mission schools at Mission Home, Simmons Gap, and Lower Pocosan, in Greene County. For the coming session the schools of Fraziers Mountain and at Upper Pocosan will remain in operation, though it is improbable that these two will be continued by the church after that time. The school at Cecil Memorial was closed last year and its pupils attended Monroe High School.

The seven schools have been maintained for many years by the church. They were not private schools, but were established at the various points where the county was unable to provide schools in order that the children in these places might have an opportunity for an education.

It is felt that it is no longer necessary for the church to maintain these schools as the State is well able to furnish the above named places with educational facilities.

85-Cent Frederick Tax Rate Lowest on Record

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20.—Following a conference of Mayor Munshower and the aldermen, at which the budget from which the city tax rate is compiled was considered, announcement was made today that the new rate will be 85 cents on the $100, a reduction of 15 cents from the present rate of $1. About 5 or 6 cents of the reduction is due to the increase in water rents, effective October 1, and the remainder to a cut in the rate. The 85-cent rate is the lowest on record and is the first time in sixteen years that the figure has been under $1.

Since 1928 the rate has been $1, prior to which it was $1.10 in 1924, $1.15 in 1923 and $1.25 in 1922. The combined new city and county rate will be $2.05, against the present combined rate of $2.30, the county having recently reduced its rate from $1.30 to $1.20. The new budget will be approximately $250,000, against $297,443 last year and $303,710 the previous year. The budget will be adopted next week.

Gov. Pollard and Party Off to Vacation at Spa

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard left the capital today to spend his vacation at White Sulphur Springs. While there he will participate in "Robert E. Lee week," sponsored by the resort town.

His party includes his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatright; daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr.; Miss Violet E. McDougall, his executive secretary, and Lieut. Jack Sands, aid. The governors of thirteen States of the Confederacy were invited to the ceremonies.

OVERRULED

GEORGE E. ANDRUS, secretary of the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce, whose request that all male citizens of the city permit their beards to grow for 30 days, was met with disapproval by Harrisonburg barbers. The request was made in an effort to create a sense of realism in the pioneer scenes of "The Pageant of the Shenandoah."

NEW SCENES ADDED TO VALLEY PAGEANT

Remote Historical Events to Be Depicted in Latest Parts of Fete.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 20.—Several scenes bringing into the pageant of the Shenandoah little known historical events have just been added to the pageant drama which on September 3, 4 and 5 will feature the 200th birthday celebration of the first settlement of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The observance will take place at Harrisonburg, where 1,250 characters are being recruited for parts ranging from the first Indian inhabitants of the valley, down through the days of the pioneers, first settlers, revolutionary scouts and soldiers, farmers, artisans, inventors, military and political leaders, Civil War heroes and modern characters in the life of the Nation.

The scenes added bring into the pageant picture the story of Daniel Boone, the pioneer; Henry Miller, founder of the first iron foundry in the valley; episodes of the French and Indian wars and their effect on this section; Gen. Braddock and his visit to the Shenandoah with George Washington, then a major in the British army; the story of Civil War days in this area and the conquests of Gen. Thomas J. ("Stonewall") Jackson, the Battle of New Market and Lee the educator.

The pageant already calls for many historic scenes, one of the most romantic of which is the story of Gov. Alexander Spotswood and the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe. This gallant band, composed of the finest blood of the colony, rode across Tidewater and Piedmont Virginia and ascended the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. From this elevation the Shenandoah Valley was discovered and toasts to the Shenandoah and the royal family of England were drunk in nine kinds of wine. Fortified with these refreshments, Gov. Spotswood returned to Tidewater and founded the order of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe.

Peter Muhlenberg, preacher-patriot-soldier, who rose in his church, threw back his priestly garb showing beneath the uniform of a continental officer, and urged his congregation to enlist for service, will be represented in the pageant in a strong scene.

The Millers, the Hites, the Worthington's and the Bowmans and other early settlers whose sturdy characters had much to do with the early development of this country, and those who have reflected their glory on the Shenandoah Valley, will pass across the stage of memory.

The discovery of the natural wonders of the Shenandoah will not be forgotten and Thomas Jefferson, who obtained the Natural Bridge of Virginia from the King of England through a land grant, will have his place.

Much interest has been aroused in the celebration, which will take place over Labor Day and the preceding week-end. On September 3 a parade will open the exercises, followed by an address. The pageant will occupy the evening, and on September 4 a religious program will be given all day. On September 5 the pageant will be repeated.

Racing to Feature Fair at Richmond

Round of Entertainment Is Planned for Event Set Week of October 3.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A continuous round of entertainment is planned for the thousands of visitors expected to attend the twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the Virginia State Fair Association here the week of October 3.

Cooperating with the Fair Association authorities are the Virginia George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the Virginia Homecoming Commission. Racing events will feature the program throughout the week, four events being carded daily. Distances of five, six and eight furlongs will be run on the flat, while the horses will be sent over two-mile courses over hurdles. Purses will range from $150 to $200.

The race committee is made up of A. J. Carter, chairman, of Richmond; K. N. Gilpen, of Clarke County, and D. C. Sands, of Loudoun County.

Auto Club to Observe Inquiry.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Automobile Club of Virginia today announced, through J. A. Kline, president, that it will observe the State Corporation Commission's investigation into motor vehicle liability insurance rates, and probably become an intervenor in the case, which is set on the commission's docket for September 26.

We've Secured Just 40 More

But This Time the Manufacturer Made Them Specially for Us!

$29.50 to $35 Inner Spring

Mattresses

$15.88

—Last week we had a limited quantity of these mattresses at this same price, and we have since had so many requests for them that we persuaded the R. C. Heller Co. to make up 40 more for us. The first lot was originally made for a large hotel, and the factory sold us the surplus from that order. We are lucky to have secured these additional forty. Every mattress is exceptionally well constructed with the well known Foster unit, and is covered with the best ticking. Full and single sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! Heisey Flamingo

GLASSWARE

63c Value, Special—

29c Ea.

—Beautiful lead blown, diamond cut optic stemware that will add a sparkle and brilliance to any table. The assortment includes—

Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails, Parfaits, Footed Wines, Finger Bowls, Footed Tumblers

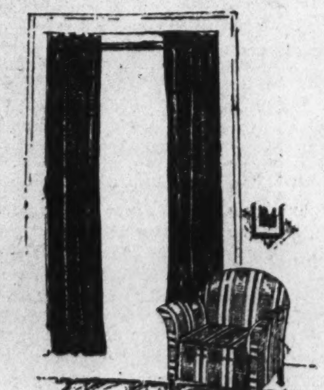
Kann's—Third Floor.

Special! Double Faced Velour

PORTIERES

Sold Last Fall at $9.95—Now

$6.75 Pair

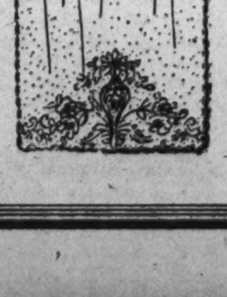


—These high grade, "Iroquois" brand sunfast portieres are sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington. They are 36 in. wide, 72 in. to the pair, rich and lustrous in color, finished with French edge. The color combinations are:

Mulberry and Mulberry
Mulberry and Gold
Mulberry and Rose
Green and Gold
Blue and Rose
Blue and Brown
Red and Gold
Blue and Gold
Red and Red

500 Imported Irish Point and Point Venise

Panel Curtains



Last Year were $1.29 to $1.69

89c Ea.

—Buy them now at this special price for present use or for Fall and Winter. In ecru color only, and attractive designs on fine bobbinet. 40 in. wide, and 2¼ yds. long.

Kann's—Third Floor

We Park Your Car While You Shop

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Drive to Our 8th Street Entrance

Clearance of 2,500 Smart

WASH FROCKS

Every Wash Frock formerly selling from $1.59 to $3.95 has gone into this sale at . . .

$1.00

—The cool, inexpensive wash frock has been a big favorite this season, and has appeared in such a variety of styles and materials that every taste should be pleased, but though we have many, many styles, we do not have every size in every style. In the collection you will find

Eyelet Embroideries, Novelty Prints, Linens, Meshes, Printed Voiles, Sport Materials

Misses', Women's, and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

Here Are Two Popular New

FALL SILKS 79¢ yd.

New Rich Canton Crepes and New Printed Silk Tweed Crepe at . . .

—The new Fall colors include rich Bordeau red, rustic, green, brown, tile blue, beetroot, and many new prints. 39 in. wide.

Washable All-Silk

Flat Crepe 49c

—A practical beautiful silk for dresses, slips, and lingerie; in 30 new shades guaranteed to wash.

New Novelty Weave

Sheer Crepe $1.95

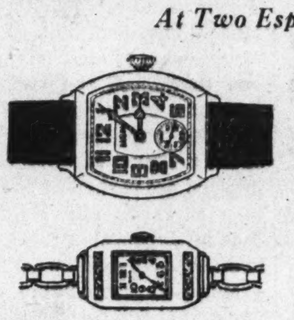
—Diagonal and waffle and rough weaves in new Fall shades. These sheer crepes are very popular.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Elgin Wrist Watches

At Two Especially Low Prices

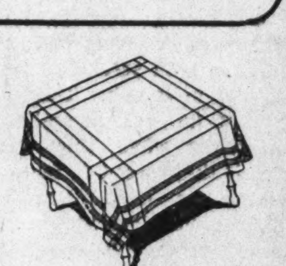
$9.95 $12.95



—Elgin wrist watches for men and boys; in several attractive styles. 7-jewel, with chromium cases; all nicely boxed. $9.95.

—Elgin wrist watches for women and girls; in attractive rectangular shapes, with adjustable link bracelet, guaranteed, and nicely boxed. $12.95.

Kann's—Street Floor.



7-Pc. Linen Damask

Table Sets $1.79 Set

—The set consists of a 54 in. cloth and six napkins to match. They are plain white, or have colored borders, and hemstitched hems.

Lace Table Cloths $1.69

—All over lace, cloths 72x90 in. in attractive patterns, a few seconds in the sale. Were $3.95. Special.

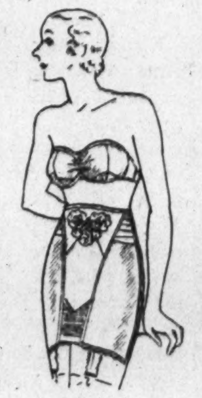
Linen Table Cloths 89c

—Pure linen cloths 60x80 in. size, of heavy weight crash linen with colored borders. Specially priced.

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Importance of a Slim Waistline is smartly demonstrated in this new

"Charma" Girdle $5



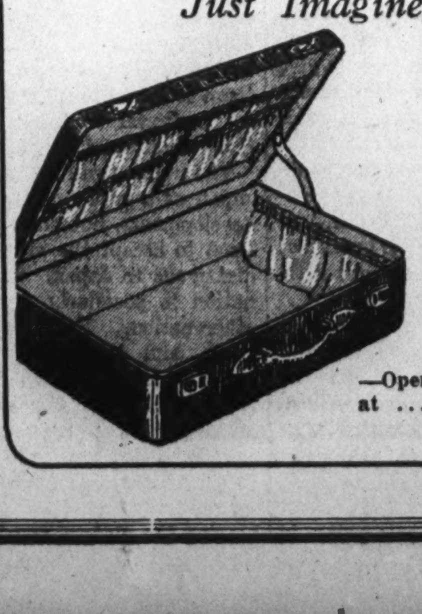
—"Charma" has designed this lovely garment of satin finished batiste. The newer waistline is well defined by rows of stitching; and it has a minimum of boning. Sizes 26 to 34.

—The "Charma" Strapless Braissiere completes the ensemble. Sizes to 40 at ....$1.00 and $1.50

Kann's—Second Floor.

Just Imagine, Buying This Smart

SUIT CASE



At This Special Price!

$2.98

—A fine padded top case, covered with black or brown Dupont; 4 pockets in lid, and one at each end. 20, 22 and 24 in. sizes. Also 16 in. overnight cases with 3 fittings at the same price.

$35.00 Wardrobe Trunks

—Open bulge-top style, special now at $24.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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One month	85	One month	40	One month	.60

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Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.00	One year	$8.00
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Sunday, August 21, 1932.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

Gov. Roosevelt's speech at Columbus yesterday may be considered from two points of view. If it is to be taken with allowance for the exaggeration which political controversy sometimes engenders in amateurs, then it is as strong an arraignment of the Hoover administration as could be desired. If it is to be taken as a measured indictment drawn up by a cool and practiced hand, then its imputations of deliberate wrongdoing constitute an affront to American intelligence.

Assuming, first, that Gov. Roosevelt is not schooled in the art of precise statement, and that political excitement drives him to exaggeration, the public may look with amusement at his picture of President Hoover as an instigator of national calamity, a conniver in the flotation of bad foreign loans, a stupid governmental meddler with business, a cowardly dodger in tariff legislation, and a blind executive who permitted corrupt officials under him to influence the price of stocks and bonds. The distortions in this picture remove it from the realm of reality, and make it a caricature which does credit to the cleverness of the artist.

Many individuals, however, assume that the presidential candidate of a great party is both serious in intent and practiced in speech. They hear or read what he says, and give his words a weight which they should have, even if they lack it in fact. To such individuals Gov. Roosevelt's thinly veiled accusations of deliberate wrongdoing by the present administration will be shocking, indeed. Radicalism could not go further than to ask the people to believe that the Government is lacking in honesty as well as intelligence—that nothing emanating from the White House is worthy of belief—and that a change must be made because the people have no confidence in the integrity of the Government.

Gov. Roosevelt does not seem to have pondered his words when he asserted that "the administration was not frank—not honest—with the people. . . . This prolonged and deepened the depression." The Democratic nominee makes a strong case against President Hoover, as well as against all other Americans, when he cites the ill-founded optimism of 1930, when it seemed that the convulsion was ending; but when Gov. Roosevelt adds that the administration possessed facts which it suppressed, and gave out statements dishonestly, he should produce proofs to support such a charge against official honor.

President Hoover stated in his acceptance speech that a second phase of disaster occurred in 1931, with causes originating abroad. Gov. Roosevelt insinuates that this statement is an invented excuse for the continuance of hard times, and that President Hoover employs it as an "alibi." He does not disprove Mr. Hoover's statement; he merely questions the truthfulness of the President.

One of the suggestions advanced by Gov. Roosevelt is so remarkable that it will attract wide attention. This is to the effect that the present administration encouraged disastrous foreign loans by giving its indorsement of them. Gov. Roosevelt emphasizes this charge by declaring that if elected he will not permit bankers to sell bonds on the implied understanding that they have been indorsed by the State Department. The good faith of this charge against the Government may be seriously questioned.

After arraigning Mr. Hoover for trying to bring the forces of the Government to the aid of business which he says is "as dangerous a mixture as fire and powder," Gov. Roosevelt outlines some of his own proposals—and they consist of measures for Government control of business. He would have Federal regulation of buying and selling securities "and commodities" in interstate commerce. This new plank requires elucidation. He would prevent the use of bank deposits and Federal Reserve funds in speculation, but how he would accomplish this he does not disclose. He would prevent any official in his administration from influencing the price of stocks and bonds, intimating that this practice has prevailed during the Hoover administration.

Taken as a whole, Gov. Roosevelt's speech must be interpreted either as an outburst of sophomoric exaggeration, superinduced by political excitement, or as an indictment of the honor of Herbert Hoover.

THE NEW YORK INQUIRY.

Mayor Walker of New York has been unable to explain several transactions which, unless they are satisfactorily explained, will make it necessary for Gov. Roosevelt to remove him. The disappearance of Russell T. Sherwood, Mayor Walker's financial confidant, seemingly makes it impossible to clear up certain matters. Mayor Walker is adopting two courses in trying to prevent a direct decision. One is to appeal to the courts in the hope that Gov. Roosevelt's power of removal may be denied, and the other is to call in prominent Republicans as witnesses to prove that the legislative inquiry into New York City's affairs is a Republican plot to ruin the mayor.

The latter move is palpably an effort to becloud the issue by giving it a partisan twist. In taking this step Mayor Walker throws doubt upon the validity of his defense. If he were thrice armed in a just cause he would welcome the inquiry that has been made, as it would inevitably redound to his advantage, and upon the prestige thus won he might aspire to greater honors.

The investigation that has brought such embarrassment to the government of New York City is certainly not a political plot. Legislators belonging to both parties originated it, and Judge Seabury, the committee's counsel, is as strict a Democrat as Mayor Walker himself.

Perhaps Gov. Roosevelt would be as relieved as Mayor Walker to see the inquiry sidetracked in order to avoid the necessity of making a decision. But the matter has gone too far. The public is demanding a conclusive finish to this case. Mayor Walker is entitled to complete exoneration if the case against him is a tissue of innuendoes and suspicions unsupported by facts; and the public is entitled to a new government of America's metropolis if the case is proved.

FAILURE AT OTTAWA.

The British imperial trade conference at Ottawa ends in virtual failure. High-sounding resolutions are put forth to cover up the fact that the dominions have refused to make any mutual concessions worth while. The effort to bring about preferential trade relations within the empire has been blocked by difficulties both economic and political. The deadlock between Britain and the Irish Free State prevented the consummation of any general agreement at Ottawa, while the Anglo-Soviet treaty stood in the way of tariff concessions by the United Kingdom. The best that Mr. Baldwin could do, in response to the demands of Canada's prime minister, Mr. Bennett, was to promise that Britain would "prevent unfair competition by countries with state-controlled commerce and industry." How this competition can be prevented, with Russia enjoying most-favored-nation relations with Great Britain, is not made clear.

On practically every item proposed as the subject of bargaining it was discovered that injury to existing trade relations would offset any advantages gained by imperial preference. Britain, it is reported, is to give Canadian bacon a larger share of the London market, but as a consequence it must reckon with Danish retaliation in the shape of diminished purchases of British manufactures. As the British public prefers Danish bacon, and will not tolerate a tax on the breakfast table, Canada will probably get little benefit from the arrangement.

The attempt to increase the "empire content" in goods granted imperial preference was unsuccessful, for the reason that a compulsory increased use of material or labor originating within the empire would force American branch factories in Canada to close down, thus depriving Canadians of employment. American enterprise in Canada is one of the strong factors of Canadian stability, which is more important than the more or less sentimental consideration of expanded trade with England. Canada would be glad to help English trade, but the cost is too great; and when the British delegates refused to make adequate concessions to Canada, because of resistance in London, the conference could only end in failure.

The discussions at Ottawa evidently reached an acrimonious stage, not because of any personal animosity, but because economic interest and political sentiment were in collision. Canadian newspapers quote Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, and Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, as saying "that the conference had been a mistake, and that they were sorry they had come, because all of the good that might come out of the trade agreements would be offset by the bitterness engendered in reaching them."

The question is whether the forthcoming world economic conference will not prove a mistake also, by sharpening national conflicts of interest. Theoretically it is wise for the nations to come together in conference for the purpose of smoothing out trade difficulties and making mutual concessions; but practically these conferences seem to do more harm than good. The late disarmament conference is a case in point. Germany's menacing developments are partly in consequence of the refusal of the nations at Geneva to keep their pledge to reduce armaments, while holding Germany strictly to the treaty that strips her of armament.

JAPAN'S ADVENTURE.

The Japanese yen on Friday reached the new low of 22.75 cents, which is 55 per cent below par. The fall is attributed to "progressive weakening of confidence." Governor Hijikata of the Bank of Japan confesses that any attempt to control exchange is useless, and that the yen must find its own level. Japan is issuing bonds this year to the extent of 700,000,000 yen. Japanese business men are refraining from converting foreign exchange into yen, anticipating a further drop, and importers are putting in heavy foreign orders, partly to convert money into something more valuable, and partly because they expect a lower rate of exchange.

Thus Japanese finances are showing the strain of the costly adventure in Manchuria. Nevertheless, the militarist party continues the drive. The cabinet has approved the treaty with the Japanese-controlled government of Manchukuo, and Gen. Muto, chief of Manchurian affairs, has gone to Mukden to impose the treaty upon the Manchukuo "authorities." The treaty provides that Japan shall defend Manchukuo against external enemies; that internal order shall be the mutual concern of Japan and Manchukuo; and that all Japanese rights and interests in Manchuria shall be acknowledged.

Munition factories in Japan are working at full speed. Immense quantities of supplies have been accumulated and heavy imports of war material are arriving at Japanese ports. Some 500 automobiles have been purchased for the army, and airplane construction has been speeded up. Propaganda keeps public enthusiasm at a high point, with widespread reports of Soviet interference with Japan's ambitions. All known activities afloat and ashore indicate that Japan is preparing to meet any eventuality in enforcing its plans in Manchuria.

The report of the Lytton commission, appointed by the League of Nations to inquire into the Manchurian situation, is expected next month. Japan's policy seems to be aiming at defiance of this report if it should condemn Japanese aggression. If the report should hold Japan to be an aggressor in the controversy with China, and that the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg pact have been violated, the nations belonging to the league will join with the United States in refusing to recognize the validity of the situation created in Manchuria. The Hoover doctrine, accepted by all nations adhering to the Kellogg pact, pledges them to refuse to recognize any treaty or territorial arrangement resulting from violation of the pact.

The nations will not go to war with Japan as a result of the Manchurian developments, but their concerted refusal to accept the situation may be disastrous to Japan. That industrial nation is peculiarly dependent upon other nations. Yet it is antagonizing them, and apparently willfully destroying the good will of China, the chief market for Japanese products. Militarist power works its will in Manchuria, but it seems to be utterly blind to the larger consequences of its adventure in trampling upon treaties bearing the pledged word of Japan.

That Wolf Has Been There Long Enough!

POST HASTE.

Columbus discovered America as is, does not suit Gov. Roosevelt. Christopher found, too, that his first landing was not China, but an island.

Political theme songs are the order of the day. To meet repeated importunities to head a third party, distinguished statesmen might adopt the ancient ditty, "I may be crazy, but I ain't no fool."

"I will campaign wherever the Yankee bosses want me to," said Speaker Garner, and then for some reason he went right back to Uvalde.

If the probabilities of collecting American war debts are slim they doubtless could be traded for Shanghai's Chinaman's chance of cashing a claim for $1,600,000,000 damages from Japan.

Mr. Mollison said that flying over the ocean at night in the rain he had no desire for food. Transatlantic passengers on more substantial craft than his have exceeded that record.

Democratic orators are having a hard time making it clear that the evidences of better prices and increased industrial activity are in spite of the Hoover reconstruction program.

It was evident that Mr. Trimble trembled when he heard Master Jack's voice.

Back again on the Treasury steps, Gov. Pinchot is lawyer enough to know that persistence eventually achieves a nuisance value.

There is no indication as yet that the Federal drive against lotteries will join Reno in the dissolution of the greatest gamble.

Speaking of overproduction, it is a cold day when B. E. F. Commander Waters doesn't announce plans for a new Nation-wide veteran organization.

New York bankers joined the Commodity Finance Corporation after assurance that their reputation would be protected by ample publicity of the fact that they were not going to buy commodities.

Who can say that the country isn't doing its durndest to work up momentum that will carry it over another Congressional depression?

If it isn't too late something ought to be done about letting a little strip of New England capitalize all the benefits of the eclipse.

If Hitler can make good his claim to 75 per cent of the cabinet posts on a 40 per cent party vote it will be a bad precedent.

That loud listener in the Southwest is the Uvalde set arranged to catch even a murmuring reply about campaigning emanating from the Empire State building.

The press associations started to spread a big sensation with the news that a man had declined a $10,000 job, but discovered he was offered a place on the Farm Board.

Tales of summer heat in Europe are amazing, but that it has reached a point where London is putting beer on ice passes credulity—quite.

PAUL HUDSON.

PEASANTS STEAL FOOD

From the Wall Street Journal Paris Bureau.

Daily the struggle between the Russian government and the peasants for the possession of the harvest becomes more acute. The struggle is proceeding on the government's own preserves, because nearly 80 per cent of the cultivated area comprises collectives and state farms, the latter being about one-tenth of the area of the former. The government does its utmost to assure a timely reaping and saving, while the peasants, collective and private, over wide areas endeavor to hinder harvesting operations undertaken under the supervision of government agents, hoping thus to secure for themselves the major benefit.

The government shows less concern about the quality of the crop than it does about the winning of it. To date this latter operation has developed less satisfactorily than it did at the same time last year. The harvest should have been complete in two weeks, but at the end of July it had already lasted a month and only 36 per cent of the grain had been cut. Last season, 44 per cent had been harvested at that same period. Conditions are at worst in the Ukraine. Harvesting should long since have been finished there, but less than half has been accomplished—20,000,000 acres, as against 33,000,000 acres last year. The weather is not to be blamed; generally it has been propitious; the delay is due to the general disorganization in the kolhoz (collective) system.

The Soviet press teems with reports of sabotage in the fields. It indignantly records the fact that in some districts wooden pegs have been driven into the ground and stones laid amidst the standing grain with a view to damaging harvesting machinery. At first the central authorities did not understand why the peasants preferred to leave the cut corn lying on the ground rather than build stacks. Later, it was realized that the peasants could steal grain with greater facility when it was not stacked.

This theft of the fruits of the harvest has become the prime concern and occupation of rural dwellers. Under cover of night armies of peasants, equipped with sacks and scissors, proceed to the fields and cut off the ears of the grain. This process is now widely known as "barbering." The organ of the commissariat of agriculture, Socialist Agriculture, complains that during one night in the Klinzi region 50 acres of standing grain were so denuded of heads, and another 25 acres of stooks were simply carried off. In many collectives laborers necessary for the harvest can not be gathered because they are busy threshing the stolen grain with sticks, and hurrying it to the local markets.

When the Communist manager of a collective succeeds in bringing the grain to a threshing machine he has not definitely secured it for the government. The peasants drop it by handfuls into their high boots and capacious pockets. Their children who carry their parents' lunches into the fields return to their cottage homes with the food receptacles full of grain.

A desperate effort is being made by the central and local authorities to put an end to this state of affairs, but so widespread is the thieving that repression is very difficult. The newspapers have reported cases of the murder by peasants of these agents who showed zeal in prosecuting the "barbers." The government tries to attribute the blame to kulak agitation, but as that class has long since been exterminated it is obvious that the real culprits are the members of collectives.

In higher circles the Stalin group is more and more disposed to cast the blame for this harvesting contretemps on the right and left sections of the Communist party. The former is condemned for conceding too much to the peasants; the latter for its opposition to free trade.

Whatever may be the issue of this conflict it is clear nevertheless that the government will succeed in collecting a portion of the estimated grain tax. By the decree of May 6, issued about the time free trade in grain was renewed, it was stated that 20,400,000 tons of grain of all denominations had to be handed over to the state by collectivized and private peasants. This was 4,000,000 tons less than was collected after the 1931 harvest. This grain is the principal asset upon which the budget is based. The government needs it to feed the members of the Communist party, the army and its industrial workers. As contracts have already been concluded with foreign buyers grain has to be found for export.

The fulfillment of the reduced quota is necessary for the government's existence under the economic system prevailing in Russia. Everything will be done to procure this quota, but, as this year the peasants are showing greater resistance to the will of the government, the success of the complete collection may be considered doubtful. The proportion of its accomplishment will enable people to judge the relative strength of the government and that part of the population opposed to its policy.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

Better Rediscover Beer First.

Los Angeles Times: The wets have overlooked the easiest way to win. They should have somebody discover a new vitamin in beer.

Real Antique.

Buffalo Courier-Express: But the oldest-fashioned of all the old-fashioned men is the man who still thinks that one can not be a good citizen if one criticizes the eighteenth amendment.

Getting Worked Up.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: One more congressional election at large and the elephant and donkey will dive off the most convenient bridge and the verdict will be justifiable suicide.

How About Overtalk?

Topeka Capital: Oversleep is as harmful as overwork, a lecturer on health tells us. But he might have added, deaths from either have been very rare of late.

In English, Too.

Boston Transcript: Those tablets of the time of Abraham which have been unearthed in Ur, and said to bear the date "2000 B C." must have been chiseled by one of the prophets.

No Nearer.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Near-beer is still a product, not a probability.

POST EXCHANGE.

THE MERMAIDS.

Break, silver sea!
The moon-burnt froth upon the shore
Reveals to me
A world I never dreamt before
Lay on that ocean-serried floor.

The streaming tide
Whirls up from palaces of foam,
Where mer-kings glide
Past weeded arch and glassy dome—
Where schools of timid shell-nymphs roam.

Strange youths of gold
Down watery currents glint in swarms,
Until they hold
The pearly sea maids in their arms,
And star their emerald curls with charms.

There is delight
Deep in those twining coral groves,
Where gilt-finned sprite,
Spined fish and merman woo their loves,
And Neptune herds his argent droves.

—DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

* * * *

SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN.

EMPEROR GALERIUS (on seeing a soldier miss a target several times in succession)—Not to have hit once in so many trials, argues the most splendid talents for missing.

THE FLUTE PLAYER (to Philip of Macedon)—Far be it from your majesty to play as well as I.

THIERS—In politics it is always the unexpected that happens.

RIVAROL—It is an immense advantage to have done nothing, but one should not abuse it.

DUC D'ORLEANS (on the marriage of two poor persons)—Hunger has wed Thirst.

MONTESQUIEU (of Voltaire)—He has too much wit to understand me.

MOLIERE (when he discovered that Cyrano de Bergerac had stolen one of his scenes)—I recover my property wherever I find it.

JERROLD—Self-defense is the clearest of all laws, and for this reason—the lawyers didn't make it.

SIR SAMUEL GARTH (when he saw his physicians consulting)—Dear gentlemen, let me die a natural death.

JAMES I—I can make a lord, but only God Almighty can make a gentleman.

* * * *

CRESCENDO.

The crickets began it!
Hundreds of them—
Then the fireflies sprang from nowhere,
Thousands of them—
And fluttered their lights on the green;
And the hidden canary,
Though in captivity, trilled joyously;
Then the stars came out
And the moon, a golden thread,
Joined the symphony
Of love and peace and melody.

CAROLYN NEWCOMB.

* * * *

The Dream of Things That Were.

In a corridor of the Library of Congress the following inscription is placed under one of the mosaics on the walls:

"Ancient of Days, august Athena, where are thy men of might, thy grand of soul? Gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were."

Thousands read this every year. Pathos must manifest itself to each reader as he realizes how true to his own life is this expression of change.

"The dream of things that were." Who has not felt, with all the poignancy of loss, the keen truth of this thought?

Regrets over the "things that were" move us to the consideration of the virtues and merits of our cherished possessions, passed away in the dream that gave them birth.

Time may prove the objects unworthy, but how can we forget our own true motives and the loving motives of our hearts? We saw the good, aye, and loved it, despite the diverse verdict of others, and our own afterthought.

But this afterthought, when we do realize its truth, is the knowledge, the certainty that this memory is, after all, but the memory of a dream.

"The days have vanished, tone and tint,
And yet, perhaps, the hoarding sense
Gives out at times, he knows not whence,
A little flash, a mystic hint."

The days have vanished, and all is gone with the days into the realm of the past.

Our memory is a land where flowers of wondrous beauty and varied colors spring; watered by tears and caressed and coaxed into fuller beauty by the smiles of yesterday.

The inhabitants of this fair country are a strange and motley band. Heroes, kings, and princes of the olden time are seen with the forms of little children "born," as an old poet says, "but to fade."

Stately mansions built of unfulfilled hopes and desires are crowded with wondering visitors from the land of today. Refrains rise and fall through the years and through the windows of this magic home.

Loved voices that have stolen away in the echoes from the hills float out to us with all the old sweetness. The faint, far whispers of old songs steal through the air.

Good-by, dear country of the past! Treasured with the jewels we were unworthy to keep and sown with the good resulting in blossoms of peace, we at least hold the treasure of the dream.

[illegible]

Tariff Group Facing Two Big Studies

Quiz on Evaluating Imports and One on Sugar Duty Are Under Way.

(Associated Press.)

SHIELDED by law from the vagaries of politics which draws tariff to the fore in presidential years, the commission charged with investigating proposed changes in duty is working toward two major decisions and a stack of lesser ones.

President Hoover recently turned over to Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, the congressional resolution asking an investigation of methods of evaluating imported merchandise for the assessment of customs duties.

Congress left the way open for the President to select any agency he chose to make the survey and he placed the burden upon the commission, with the assistance of representatives of the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments.

A bipartisan commission, composed of Commissioners John Lee Coulter and Edgar B. Brossard, Republicans, and Vice Chairman Thomas Walker Page and Ira M. Ornburn, Democrats, is to make the study, which is to determine particularly the extent to which values in the United States may properly be used as a basis for the assessment of duties.

* * * *

THE report will be made to the President, probably before Congress reconvenes; and he in turn was asked to transmit to Congress such recommendations as he believes feasible to adjust rates of duty in the tariff act to conform to the commission's findings.

While this survey goes on through the presidential campaign, the commission is also pushing a major inquiry into the duties on sugar, including the raw and refined product, molasses and related articles.

Seeking higher duties, beet growers of eight Western States filed applications.

Investigators of the commission have virtually completed their inquiry into the production necessary for American producers on refined sugar, and are now working in this country, Cuba and the Philippines on the raw-product question.

* * * *

SINCE its reorganization in 1930, the commission has sent to President Hoover on 75 articles, 13 increases in duties being proposed, 19 decreases and 43 remaining unchanged.

Based upon imports of 1931, the increases totaled $9,000,000, the decreases $14,000,000 and those unchanged $52,000,000.

As a quasi-judicial body, the five commissioners are barred from political activity, and while politicians hurl charges and counter-charges at each other about tariff, they go quietly ahead investigating duties and reporting to the President, who is empowered to change duties to the extent of 50 per cent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON INTERESTING TOPICS OF THE DAY

Amendment to Make Liquor Government Monopoly Urged

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Prohibition is the outstanding menace to our social order and political institutions. The tentacles of its criminal and corrupting influences are ubiquitous. The Government is confronted with a deficit, the amount of which no one seems to know definitely, and is spending millions in fruitless attempts to enforce an unenforceable law, while the hundreds of millions that might be going into its Treasury by a tax upon liquors are filling the coffers of the bootleggers and gangsters, which has enabled them to organize and maintain an invisible supergovernment of crime that defies with apparent impunity all the powers of legitimate government and challenges society to self-defense.

There can be little doubt that a majority of people are alive to the evils of prohibition and are opposed to it, and that they are ready to support any constructive remedy that will be a guarantee against the return of the saloon. The chief reason why the so-called "wets" have made so little progress in their opposition to prohibition is because they have never agreed among themselves upon any constructive plan to take its place. Until they do this, all efforts toward repeal of the eighteenth amendment are futile and a waste of time. No mere modification of the Volstead act will remedy the situation, and the proposition to repeal the amendment and turn the liquor traffic back to the States is without merit, and has been so demonstrated by past experience.

The regulation of the liquor traffic may belong, as an academic theory, to the States as a part of their police powers, and while the legitimate powers of the States should be jealously preserved, views regarding them should be reasonable, and such powers should be surrendered in respect to matters that they can not successfully exercise for the common good because of their national scope. Such is the liquor question, which can be handled effectively only by the National Government, because it is Nation-wide in its scope, and, affecting as it does the people as a whole, is on a par with the mail service, the regulation of interstate commerce and the coinage of money.

If the foregoing premises are conceded, and of their soundness there can be little doubt, then to get anywhere toward the solution of the problem a sound and constructive plan along the line suggested must be offered.

The eighteenth amendment is an insuperable bar to any practical change or reform and should be wholly abrogated, but at the same time something practicable must be offered in its place. The first step, therefore, is a new constitutional amendment under which laws may be enacted that will satisfy the people, make impossible the return of the saloon, break up bootlegging, from which the principal evils of prohibition flow, and promote temperance. As a concrete, practical plan in support of which all reasonable people can rally, the following amendment in place of the eighteenth is suggested:

Section 1. Intoxicating liquors are hereby declared a monopoly of the Government of the United States. The manufacture, importation, distribution and sale thereof are prohibited except in the manner in this article provided.

Section 2. The Congress shall, as soon as practicable after the ratification of this article, provide for the manufacture, importation, distribution and sale, by the United States or its agents, of intoxicating liquors throughout the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage and medicinal purposes, under such regulations and control as the Congress shall prescribe; provided, that any State, or political subdivision thereof with the consent of the State, may adopt such prohibition laws respecting intoxicating liquors as it may desire, and, when adopted, the Congress shall by appropriate legislation cooperate with such State in enforcing such laws by forbidding and preventing the shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicating liquors into such State, or any dry territory thereof, as the case may be.

Section 3. Should the laws enacted by the Congress pursuant to this article prove unsatisfactory or ineffective after ten years' trial, of which the Congress shall be the sole judge, then and in that event the Congress shall have plenary and exclusive power to legislate respecting intoxicating liquors, as it may deem expedient in the interest of the general welfare; or it may in lieu thereof, after the time herein specified, declare by joint resolution said laws a failure, if such be the fact in its judgment, and that it will not legislate on the subject, but will leave each State free to enact such laws thereon as it may desire.

Want of space forbids outlining a law to make this amendment effective, but it may be suggested that the amendment makes possible the enactment of laws somewhat along the lines what is known as the Swedish system, which all who have investigated it are agreed is working very successfully.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Virginia Democrat Answers Political Questions of Today

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since your valuable time must be pretty well occupied in writing the inspiring editorials which we read daily, it may be that you will not get around to answering the several questions propounded in the letter of Mr. I. G. Michael, of Hillsboro, Va., and for that reason you might deviate from your usual custom of throwing most of my letters in the waste basket and permit me to answer a few of the questions asked by Mr. Michael.

Q. 1. "Show us that the dry element that put Mr. Hoover over four years ago with a bang—giving him some Southern States—has not been double-crossed."

Ans. The dry element did not put Mr. Hoover over four years ago. Practically everybody knows this, and certainly Mr. Hoover could not be fooled on this point. Secondly, had the Democratic nominee not been a Catholic not a single Southern State would have gone into the Republican fold.

Q. 2. "Show us that Mr. Hoover's change of base is from principle and not from political expediency."

Ans. Since millions of citizens who were once dry and subscribed to the eighteenth amendment wholeheartedly have, within the past year or few years, completely changed their base after witnessing a reign of terror, crime and an increasing disrespect for all law because of the prohibition law, is it not reasonable to assume that an intelligent man like Mr. Hoover would, like millions of other intelligent persons, also change his opinion, based upon principle? If any political expediency has been practiced by him it was in 1928 rather than in 1932.

Q. 3. "Show us how the high welfare of this country can best be promoted half dry and half wet."

A. That is easy. If the State of Virginia, for instance, where I live, should be so backward as to vote itself dry, I and a host of others who are unable to pay $3 to a physician for a prescription, plus from $3.50 to $5 for half a pint of whisky for medicinal purposes, can step over into Maryland and get it perhaps for a total cost of not exceeding $1. Another useful purpose might be mentioned. Assuming that at least a few bootleggers will attempt to carry on in those States which vote "dry," they will have good instead of poison whisky to dispose of. Then after a little future experiment with this "noble experiment" all the States voting "dry" at first will fall in line with the progressive States that vote wet, so that after all there will be no "half dry and half wet" after a year or two.

Q. 5. "Perhaps you can settle one big question: How can we have booze without the evils that always go with booze?"

A. We have booze now and have always had it, but since "prohibition" we have had also as many or more evils than we had before. It is with the hope of eliminating these manifold evils that have grown up and multiplied under the eighteenth amendment that prompted Mr. Hoover to change his base. The same high principle prompted the Democrats in their convention in Chicago recently to adopt its plank for repeal.

Q. 6. "Perhaps you can tell us why every low-down, godless, lawless element in all creation is wet and down on the eighteenth amendment. * * *"

A. This conclusion is, of course, erroneous unless the bootlegger and his gang are considered not to be in the class enumerated, because it is well known that the bootleggers are 100 per cent in favor of the eighteenth amendment, as it is and against its repeal or modification.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT.

Cancellation of Debts by U. S. Grievous Burden on Taxpayers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a persistent drive being made in this country by our foreign bankers and a few college professors, who pride themselves on being more European than American, and lastly by Senator Borah, to transfer the final cost of the European war to the overburdened taxpayers of America.

This propaganda has all the sinister background of that which dragged us into the European war. No sound reasons of American interests are given; only generalities are dealt in. We can understand a selfish nation like France trying to rid herself of an honorable obligation, but to have Americans aiding and abetting her in this enterprise against their own country is incomprehensible.

Our sad experience of the last eighteen years shows that our good-natured, half-baked diplomats are no match for the crafty and astute European, and these astute gentlemen and their American allies know that if they can keep us in European conferences they can, as they reasoned us into their war, finally trade us out of our boots. From each scrimmage we emerge with our feathers plucked, our ears off or tail burnt. We learn nothing and remember nothing.

To listen to the cry of these propagandists one would believe that we were wringing the lifeblood out of France and her neighbors, when, as a matter of fact, the net export of American capital to Europe each year by our tourists exceeds the payments due us on the allied debt.

The only justification of these Europo-Americans for the cancellation of these obligations, which all admit are justly due, is that Europe would feel better toward us and possibly buy more of our goods. They point to the decrease in our export trade since 1920. They ignore the fact that the world at the close of the war was desperately short of everything, and that America was the only place from which it could replenish, and this replenishment was largely done on money borrowed in this country. This emergency buying following the war is no criterion of peace-time conditions. The proportion of our total exports taken by all European countries has shown a constant decline during the last 50 years, and this decline will naturally continue during future years, cancellation or no cancellation. Eighty-three per cent of our total exports went to European countries in 1880, 77 per cent in 1900, 60 per cent in 1913, 53 per cent in 1921 and 46 per cent in 1932. And in 1930 only 31 per cent to England, France, Belgium and Italy. We have been building up our export trade in other parts of the world as it declines in Europe. Our exports in 1932 will be about $2,000,000,000, or the same amount as the peace-time basis of 1913, more than one-half of which will go outside of Europe.

We have to remember that the European nations indebted to us are all industrial countries and their condition demands, not only that they supply their own needs for industrial goods, but that they must produce and export large quantities of these goods. It is idle to think that they will buy any quantity of our industrial products in the future. Our market for these must be found elsewhere, and there we are bound to meet with severe European competition.

England has always bought large quantities of our farm products and she will continue to buy them, imperial conferences or not, for she will not hazard the loss of her best customer, as this counttry is.

Looking to the future, it would be far sounder policy for us to readjust the burden of debt which has been, with such folly, saddled on the Central and South American countries within their ability to pay and aid in restoring their economic and political health, than wasting more of our resources in Europe.

America's future in foreign trade is with our neighbors and allies to the south and on the far expanse of the Pacific. It is thence our ships should sail and whence our trade will come.

Some of the extremists go so far as to blame the whole world depression on the payments of about $1,700,000,000, which the allies repaid on account of the $11,000,000,000 due us. The fact is that America furnished the entire means for these payments by loans to Germany, which Germany paid as reparations to the allies, and they in turn paid to us. Considering the interests of the American people, the collection of these allied debt payments of more than $250,000,000 annually and applying them to the reduction of the tax burden of our people and thereby restoring their purchasing power and raising their standard of living, would be more beneficial to them than any hoped-for increase of exports to Europe.

The only effect of the cancellation of these obligations owing to us by European countries will be to transfer the payment from them to our own taxpayers and increase this burden by more than $500,000,000 annually for the next 25 years.

W. F. WILMOTH.

Miners Fail Soviet; Coal Work Lags

Workers Flock Away From Donetz Basin Despite Acute Needs.

COMMUNISTIC Russia is having trouble with its coal miners.

The Donetz Basin coal fields, which more than 20,000 workers have left within the last two months because of low wages and unsatisfactory living conditions, lie in south Russia, not far from the Black Sea. These fields have been the source from which coal sent into the export trade was drawn.

The Donetz Basin, or Donbas, as the Russians call it for short, is the seat of the iron and coal industries which supplied imperial Russia. Kharkov, the city where the headquarters of the southern mineral belt is located, is the capital of the Ijraine.

Soviet Russia is opening a much more extensive coal and iron industry in western Siberia, but the great coal fields at Kuznetsk, in western Siberia, have been only partially developed, although they are estimated to have six times the amount of coal that is still available in the Donetz area.

* * * *

BY the mechanization of the Donetz mines the Soviet regime increased the coal output of the Soviet Republic to more than 40,000,000 tons in 1928 and 1929, as against a prewar production which never exceeded 29,000,000 tons. But even this output did not meet the transportation and industrial requirements of Russia. In 1928-1929 the Moscow government exported 726,443 tons of coal to meet payments abroad on machinery required for the five-year plan.

It was the hope of the Moscow government that it would be able to produce 150,000,000 tons of coal in 1932-33, but in the early days of August coal production fell below 100,000 tons daily in the Donetz area, which is under the average for August of last year.

The labor turnover is blamed by the "Newspaper for Industrialization" for the decline in production, and this journal is demanding an increase in wages and improvement in living conditions to save the coal industry, whose workmen are drifting back to agriculture or other industries.

About 8 per cent of the coal workers in the Donetz Basin have left the field within two months, and unskilled men have taken their places with disastrous effect upon coal production. The unskilled workers are paid not in excess of $50 a month, which is barely the cost of food.

* * * *

RUSSIAN workmen are recruited from villages, and as in czarist days, are fond of returning to their farm communities during the harvest. The "Newspaper for Industrialization," however, says this tendency is not a satisfactory explanation of the large movement away from the mines.

Wood is used extensively on the Russian and Siberian railways, as well as in the industries, because of the inability of the government to produce sufficient coal and oil.

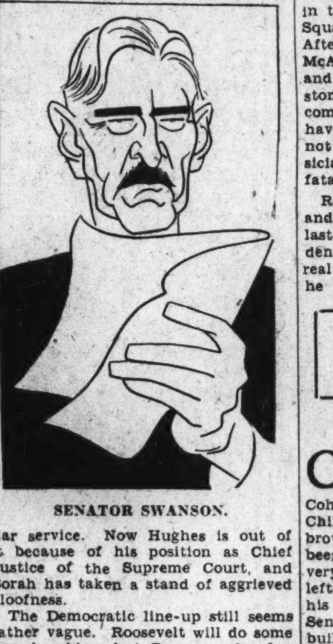
FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY—

Being the day-by-day observations of a "member-at-large" set down for his own satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THE cast of star performers in this campaign doesn't bear much resemblance to that of 1928. I see that Coolidge, Curtis, Hurley and Mills are listed as the heavy artillery for the Republicans. Four years ago Hughes and Borah performed a sim-



SENATOR SWANSON.

ilar service. Now Hughes is out of it because of his position as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Borah has taken a stand of aggrieved aloofness.

The Democratic line-up still seems rather vague. Roosevelt will do some speechmaking, but Garner and a few others, as yet unnamed, will do the heavy work. Huey Long, of course, will be heard whether the party managers like it or not.

This preliminary line-up doesn't speak volumes for the oratorical material of either party. For that matter, political oratory has been deteriorating for many years. The average senator and representative isn't worth shucks as an orator, and the same dearth of spellbinding ability exists in other groups from which campaign speakers may be drafted. But maybe the peepul wouldn't appreciate real, old-fashioned oratory if they could get it, after becoming so accustomed to the synthetic variety.

Great is the yearning in the Democratic fold for Al Smith to quit sulking completely and give the national ticket whole-hearted support on the stump. Al isn't another Daniel Webster, but he does have personality and power above the average. A high estimate was placed upon his ability when W. W. McDowell, Democratic State chairman out in Montana, said: "We confidently believe that one speech by Mr. Smith will mean a million extra votes for Roosevelt and Garner."

If Al intends to make such a speech he is certainly taking his time about announcing it. He is slated to take the stump for certain Democratic State and congressional candidates in the East, but is as mum as an oyster about helping the national ticket.

Thursday.

JIM FARLEY, generalissimo of the Democratic national campaign, modestly admits that he doesn't expect to spend more than $1,500,000 this fall. That's a lot of money under present conditions, although it's only small change compared to the campaign expenditures of either party in 1928, and Jim probably hasn't much idea where it is coming from. But he is like the Army lieutenant who passed the buck to a sergeant whenever he found a job he couldn't handle himself.

In this case, Farley has already passed the buck to two "sergeants." They are Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia's apple-cheeked former governor, and Evans Woollen, the Indianapolis banker. By a coincidence, both have been "favorite-son" candidates for the Presidency. Everybody knows, of course, that Byrd was Virginia's choice for the Democratic nomination at Chicago last June. But many folks have forgotten that Woollen was the beneficiary of a similar honor from Indiana back in 1928.

Woollen was the last "dark horse" backed by that astute Hoosier Democratic boss, the late Tom Taggart, and was probably brought out for trading purposes more than anything else. But one of Taggart's selections almost made the grade. That was in the never-to-be-forgotten Madison Square Garden convention of 1924. After Al Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo had worn each other out—and the delegates, too—Senator Ralston, of Indiana, was trotted out as a compromise candidate. He would have been nominated if the word had not been passed around that his physician declared it would be absolutely fatal for him to make the race.

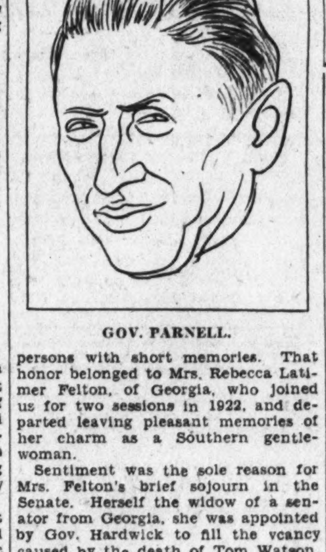
Ralston died a few months later, and with his passing went Taggart's last real chance to become a President-maker. Woollen was never a real prospect for the White House, but he knows his dollars, and can give the Democrats some much-needed assistance in meeting campaign expenses.

We are to have two Southerners as heads of the senatorial campaign committees this year. Swanson, of Virginia, has taken over that job for the Democrats, and Hatfield, of West Virginia, for the Republicans. Swanson is aggressive and knows plenty of tricks of the trade. But he may learn something new about scrapping from Hatfield, who belongs to the famous feudist clan that used to make things hot for the McCoys up along the Big Sandy.

Friday.

THE nomination of Mrs. Hattie Caraway means that Arkansas will be the first State in the Union to send a woman to the Senate for the full term. She already holds the distinction for being the first elected woman senator, having been chosen at the special election in January to fill the unexpired term of her husband, the late Thad Caraway. She had previously been appointed to the office by Gov. Parnell, following her husband's death.

But Mrs. Caraway is not the first woman to sit in the Senate, although such a statement has been made by



GOV. PARNELL.

persons with short memories. That honor belonged to Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, of Georgia, who joined us for two sessions in 1922, and departed leaving pleasant memories of her charm as a Southern gentlewoman.

Sentiment was the sole reason for Mrs. Felton's brief sojourn in the Senate. Herself the widow of a senator from Georgia, she was appointed by Gov. Hardwick to fill the vcancy caused by the death of Tom Watson, and retired as soon as his successor was chosen.

Sentiment was also the original reason for Mrs. Caraway's appearance in the Senate. In appointing her last November to serve until the special election in January, Gov. Parnell declared that the office was hers "by right;" that the title had been invested in her husband and should descend to his widow in accordance with the precedent set when Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, died and Mrs. Oldfield succeeded him in the House.

Gov. Parnell repeated this argument in urging the election of Mrs. Caraway in January for the unexpired term. But his appeal had an effect which he did not anticipate, if political gossip is reliable. He was fully expected to be a candidate for the full term, but Mrs. Caraway, instead of stepping aside gracefully, announced her own candidacy in May. Arkansas politicians were so overcome by this shock that, with the aid of "Kingfish" Long and his sound-truck caravan from Louisiana, she had an easy time winning over six male opponents. Her reelection is assured.

This will set a long-feared precedent, and from now on women with designs upon the Senate may give no end of trouble to some of my estimable colleagues. I predict that none of them will be caught arguing henceforth for the admission of a woman for sentimental reasons.

Saturday.

THE recent stock market flurry brought from Democratic sources the charges that the market was being "rigged" to help Hoover. But the charge had scarcely been put into circulation when Dr. Simeon Fess broke into print with an emphatic and categorical denial.

I don't know what we would do without Fess. He can always be depended upon not merely to provide us with entertainment when times become dull, but is always Johnny on the spot when it comes to spiking Democratic rumors. Although he isn't burdened any longer with the job of running the Republican national committee, he can always be depended upon to leave his easy chair at Yellow Springs, Ohio, or his Senate office when duty calls.

Hoover I see has given the Rapidan trout a rest and has tried his hand at catching fish in Chesapeake Bay. But while he is an ardent fisherman, the real season for this excursion may be that it is easier to dodge embattled writers and intelligentsia on water than on land.

E. E.

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THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Chilean Mouthpiece.

CHILEAN DICTATOR CARLOS DAVILA has found an eloquent champion in Dr. Beniamino Cohen, former Secretary of the Chilean Embassy here. The beetle-browed ruler of Chile's destinies has been remembered chiefly here by the very definite personal memories he left behind. Since then the nature of his coup d'etat has lacked just what Senor Cohen supplies; a carefully built-up exposition of the ideology of the Davila revolt, its reasons for being and its social purposes.

Cohen's anomalous position is all the more remarkable because he is no longer connected with the Chilean diplomatic service. When Don Miguel Cruchaga resigned in favor of Carlos Davila as Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Cohen's resignation followed shortly after. The American State Department then hoped for Cohen's gifted services as interpreter. He devised a polylingual system of instantaneous translation for use in important international conferences and tried it out with signal success at the Pan-American Conference on Conciliation and Arbitration.

The last Pan-American commercial conference found him as chief Chilean delegate and subsequently he was invited by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes to assist him in the adjudication of the boundary between Guatemala and Honduras.

There was some little surprise that the Chief Justice should have gone outside the United States to find a collaborator for the delicate work of reconciling conflicting nationalistic claims. It was advanced that the choice of a Latin American might upset the delicate balance of impartial judgment that the final decision would involve. However, Cohen has carried on his job with indefatigable tact, speeding up the negotiations to the tempo which Chief Justice Hughes demanded. The spirit of modernism was injected into the discussions when it was suggested to the nationals of both countries that they invoke the purely scientific assistance of aerial photography to determine a contested boundary line.

The United States Army Signal Corps and the Air Corps was mobilized for the work of cooperation. Senor Cohen is awaiting the result of the reconnaissances which the Air Corps has undertaken in that region before submitting the final brief in the case to the Chief Justice. Judgment will be rendered in the decision within the next few weeks.

Dr. Cohen is one of the oldest diplomats to have seen service in Washington, having originally come to the Chilean Embassy here during the difficult Tacna-Arica negotiations. He has found time during his active career to give a course of lectures on Pan American relations at Georgetown University, to assume the secretaryship of the International Association of Journalists and to serve as secretary to an important group of Mixed Claims Commissions involving the United States and Mexico, Germany, Austria and Italy.

Diplomatic Hard Labor.

THE secretaries of the Turkish Embassy are perhaps the hardest working of any diplomatic staff in the Capital. Nuri Sabit and Ussaki zade Bulent the first and second secretaries, respectively, spend as much of their time studying and attending classes at a local university as they do at the embassy.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, is a strict disciplinarian and disciple of the famous diplomatic schools of Constantinople where in the old days a young man was compelled to learn all the languages and the history of the many nations that formed the Turkish Empire of those days.

Accordingly the first secretary, who was recently transferred to Constantinople, will go back as Dr. Nuri Sabit, having secured his doctorate after a course at George Washington University here. The second secretary is also preparing a thesis for his degree which will in all probability be granted him next year.

The Turkish Ambassador believes that the distraction of Washington should have a counter-irritant and he has prescribed study. Other chiefs of diplomatic missions whose secretaries are to be seen at every tea and night club might derive a valuable lesson from the example of Ahmet Muhtar.

Other secretaries who are also attending classes in addition to their diplomatic work are Mario Rodriguez, secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and Luis Alfaro, of the Panamanian Legation.

* * * *

Armour Virumque Cano.

NORMAN ARMOUR, the American Minister-designate, will be personaz gratissima to Haiti. He will be able to bring the cachet of the Boulevard St. Germain to Port au Prince. The intellectual life of the island republic has been since the days of Toussaint l'Ouverture completely dominated by France. French is the language of the country and young men and women are sent to France and Belgium to be educated instead of to the United States.

In Paris, Mr. Armour was greatly liked by the Parisian as well as by the entire American colony there. Ambassador Edge brought but little understanding of the psychology of the French people to the post and during the entire negotiation of the Hoover moratorium, the difficult task of appeasing French wounded susceptibilities was given to Mr. Armour, as counselor of the embassy.

The type of business man-ambassador has never appealed to the French and this was only the first of a long series of misunderstandings from which the American Embassy suffered when the former senator from New Jersey was appointed to succeed the beloved Myron T. Herrick. As a diplomat of career, Mr. Armour was able to counterbalance the rugged individualism of Ambassador Edge.

President's Dry Law Stand Approved as Broad-Minded

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is neither a highbrow nor a bigwig, but rather just another man in the street answering Mr. I. G. Michael's very sensible inquiries in his letter to the editor, published in The Post on the 17th instant.

First of all, I wish to assure Mr. Michael that I am a sincere dry. I believe in prohibition and will continue to believe in it until I am convinced that the well-being of my country and of humanity in general is not better safeguarded from the evils of liquors by retaining the eighteenth amendment in our Constitution. I hold high hopes that American common sense will assert itself once more and that the prohibition question will be settled once and for all at the next national elections. In spite of all the wet propaganda and all the mass hysteria, I believe that the great majority of the American people believe in prohibition.

But many things have happened since four years ago. Three years of depression and the sufferings and uncertainties that it entails have left many of our people—yes, even a great many of ou· most stanch drys—wondering and in great doubt.

It is no wonder then that even such a stanch dry supporter as President Hoover has been, has had to admit that something has to be done about it. It is very beautiful to stand by one's ideals until the very end, but in practical life the instinct of self-preservation always tends to protect everything.

Assuming that the eighteenth amendment is in great peril of being repealed (who can tell?), is it not better to keep the country half wet and half dry, with some guarantee in the Constitution to safeguard those States that wish to remain dry?

In spite of everything, we drys still hold the advantage. Whether it is repeal or merely modification, the method to be followed is still the same. In either case a new constitutional amendment would be required and, regardless of Mr. Hoover's stand and, for that matter regardless of the stand of the Democratic party on this question, the fact remains that in order to effect any change in the Constitution, it is first required that Congress adopt a resolution to that effect, to which a two-thirds majority of both houses have to concur (such a resolution can be blocked by just a little over one-third of the total votes of either of the two houses). Then, even if it passes Congress, it is necessary that the proposed amendment be ratified by three-fourths of the Legislatures of the several States or by conventions in three-fourths thereof (thirteen States can block the entire proposition).

It must be admitted that to adopt a new amendment repealing or modifying the eighteenth amendment is no mean accomplishment. It will not be as easy as the wets think.

I don't believe that the dry element that put Mr. Hoover over four years ago has been double-crossed. Their case is safer in Mr. Hoover's hands than in the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt's and the Democratic party, which is committed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

In conclusion I wish to say that from my own point of view, and surely from the point of view of all drys who, like myself, are broad-minded, Mr. Hoover has followed the wisest course. I am whole-heartedly behind Mr. Hoover in his prohibition stand.

M. M. S.

Wine Price Fixing By Portugal Fails; Order Is Revoked

Lisbon, Aug. 20.—Excessive production of wine in Portugal in 1931 has caused a serious situation and producers and dealers are interested in the decision of the United States regarding wines. Production in 1930 was 578,000,000 litres; in 1931 it increased to 738,000,000 million litres.

The result was that the prices obtained by the producers were extremely low. Wine was sold by the producers as cheap as 40 centavos (about 1 1-3 cents) a litre, which in most cases represented a loss.

As a remedy the government decreed that common wine could not be sold at retail for less than 80 centavos a litre. Practice showed this measure only favored some dealers who had bought large stocks at very low prices, and the decree was recently revoked.

Wine exporters are now seeking to develop new markets to increase exports.

Soviet Women Go North.

Moscow, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Three women have gone north this summer as members of Soviet "polar year" parties. Mme. Demme, a bacteriologist, is exploring in Northern Land; Dr. Urvahtzeva is chief medical officer on the ice breaker Russanov, and Mme. Russinova is a meteorologist on the Sibiriakov.

Warning to Children

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Little children, don't you know
In the street you musn't go
Rushing after hoop or ball?
If you hear your playmates call,
Look you south and look you north
Ere you dare to venture forth;
Every street is now a place
Where the careless grownups race.

Little children, say this o'er:
"We must stop and look before
We attempt to cross the street
Lest disaster we shall meet.
It's our duty to prevent
Tragedy and accident.
Vigilance we musn't drop.
Grownups haven't time to stop."

Grownups in their motor cars
Smoking pipes and big cigars,
Lighting cigarettes, cannot
Think about some tiny tot
Who may dash into the street
Carelessly on flying feet.
They've no time for taking care
So the children must beware!

Children, once again repeat:
"There is danger in the street.
Watch the corners! Grownups wise
Swing round them and shut their eyes.
Safety people wise discuss
But they leave it all to us.
Watch the streets and stay alive,
That is where the grownups drive!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

Filipinos Want Independence, Speaker Manuel Roxas Asserts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Certain statements in your editorial, "Filipinos Change Plans," in your issue of August 8, 1932, require rectification, and we therefore ask that in fairness to us and for the correct information of your readers you publish this commentary.

The initial assertion in your editorial that "with members of the Philippine independence commission back in the islands * * * the Filipino people are trying to appraise the progress of recent months toward independence" contradicts the facts. Every member of the Philippine commission is in Washington and intends to remain here until Congress disposes of the pending bills contemplating Philippine independence. Since, therefore, none of them has returned to the Philippines, they could not have influenced Filipino opinion by their presence in the islands, as you seem to intimate. Those in the commission have kept the people of the Philippines fully acquainted with events in Washington, and neither the actualities nor the eventualities of the situation have warraned or caused an alteration of their attitude toward independence.

Several times in the course of your editorial you speak of "Filipino leaders." These unidentified "Filipino leaders," you say, "are worried over the probable outcome" of "talk of a probationary period in which the islands could be allowed to continue free trade with the United States while adjusting their affairs for ultimate independence," "and are discreetly suggesting other possible arrangements under which the islands would be given a greater degree of autonomy, while retaining tariff preferences and military protection." This statement is misleading. The Philippines are not seeking tariff preferences or military protection after independence. Expressions of views as to tariff adjustments refer only to the transitional periods fixed in the bills pending in Congress—eight years in the Hare bill and fifteen years in the Hawes-Cutting bill. But the Philippine people, we desire to make it plain, do not condition the acceptance of their independence on the adequacy of the terms upon which this economic adjustment is to take place. We ask for fair and reasonable terms, but in any event we want our independence. These measures, with their respective—and different—provisions for adjustments, were drafted, we repeat, by members of Congress, and not by Filipinos.

Filipino leaders and the overwhelming majority of Filipinos, regardless of their political or religious identification, want independence at the earliest possible date. And it is to fulfill that national aspiration that the Philippine Legislature, representing every section of the Filipino people and every shade of political thought, has kept the Philippine Commission in the United States. The sentiments and acts of the 117 members of the Philippine Legislature, chosen from all parts and parties in the islands, are the true and authentic expressions of Filipino leadership with reference to the question of independence. They have instructed the Philippine Commission to labor for complete independence as soon as it can be accomplished, at the same time, of course, recognizing that the United States alone has the power and authority to fix the day and the terms and conditions of the grant.

Your summary quotation of Mr. Manuel Quezon's utterance falls far short of a just presentment of his views and of correct information for your readers. His stand on independence has frequenty been misconstrued or misrepresented. His true convictions are stated in his report to the Philippine Legislature on his return to the islands last year. He has not modified the views recorded in that official document. He was then and he still is an advocate of independence for the Philippines at the earliest possible moment. As to the method of consummating independence, he favors a transitional period of not exceeding ten years in order thereby to permit an adjustment of the Philippine and the American economic interests affected. But he made it very clear that whether with or without this transitional period, he desired independence.

The statement that "freedom is more important than independence," recently attributed to Mr. Quezon, must be construed in the light of the subject of which he was speaking. That subject was a plebiscite at which the Filipino people should have the right and opportunity to determine for themselves whether or not they should become independent. The grant of that right, Mr. Quezon maintained, was equivalent to independence, and should they vote against independence the continuance of the islands under the American flag would not be in consequence of the imposition of the will of one nation on another, but by reason of the voluntary association of two sovereign states. In such a case, he intimated, the two countries could, if they so desired, adopt the same relationship that subsists between Great Britain and her several dominions. But his mention of this possibility was not a commitment to the plan he discussed, not an expression of preference or acquiescence. Along with other Filipino leaders, Mr. Quezon longs and works for independence.

It is not accurate to say, as you have said in your editorial, that "Most of the leaders maintain that they are willing to risk foreign aggression and economic chaos for the sake of 'freedom.'" There is no question of risking either foreign aggression or economic chaos. We who know conditions in the Philippines are certain that chaos will not be a concomitant of independence. That the sudden termination of their present reciprocal free trade with the United States would for some time do great harm to the islands no intelligent Filipino fails to see or to admit, but it would be hyperbole to call it chaos. Their firm conviction is that the Philippines would be able, as they are willing, to accommodate themselves to the economic results of independence. On the other hand, the continuance of the existing uncertainty with respect to their political future is hampering the development of their natural resources, the enlargement of their industries and the extension of their commerce. Their relationship to the United States, subject as it is to change at will by Congress, is not an unmixed blessing to them. In fact, the economic penalties imposed by dependence are about as many and as heavy as those involved in independence.

For the Philippine Independence Mission. MANUEL ROXAS.

(Mr. Roxas is Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives.)

MOLLISON WILL FLY TO NEW YORK TODAY

Cables Wife He Will Be on Return Hop Before She Could Reach U. S.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Fog, which caused Capt. J. A. Mollison considerable trouble yesterday in the concluding hours of his westward solo flight across the Atlantic, disrupted his program again today.

Refreshed by a good night's sleep, the young Scottish airman intended to fly his tiny ship to St. John from Pennfield Ridge, 40 miles from here, where he landed yesterday, and then to speed on to Montreal to attend the aviation meet there.

But when he got down to Pennfield Ridge he found the atmosphere much too thick for flying and he came back here by motor to attend a luncheon given by the city of St. John and attended by Mayor J. M. Brittain, Premier C. D. Richards, members of the Provincial and Dominion Parliaments and prominent residents of the city.

Aeronautic Wife.

After the luncheon he announced that he expected to take off tomorrow morning for New York, arriving there in the afternoon or early evening. The take-off is set for about 10 a. m. (Eastern Standard time), and he reckons that he can cover the 700 miles with complete ease in about six hours.

"I'll be in New York by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon," the airman said.

He sent a cablegram to his aeronautic wife, Amy Johnson, who is in London, telling her not to start to New York by vessel because he expected to be flying back over the Atlantic before she would have time to get across.

Considerably Disappointed.

The little Scotsman was considerably disappointed about being unable to bring his plane to St. John today, and he still showed the effects of his more than 30 hours in the air—an experience that left him so worn out that it was impossible for him to continue on to New York and carry out his announced plan of making a round trip flight over the ocean within two and one-half days

The flight home will be his last essay at long distance flying, although he has no intention of giving up his aviation career.

"I'm a married man now, and I don't think I'll do any more long distance flying," he said. He has been married three weeks.

"The field has been pretty well covered," he explained. "You can't be the first to fly anywhere nowadays."

Navy Officer and Family On Ship Are Unreported

Kittery, Me., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Coast Guard ships today were asked to search for the ketch, Caribou, aboard which Lieut. Ralph Dennett, U. S. N., retired, his wife and two sons sailed from Salem, Mass., Thursday for their home here

The Caribou has not been reported, although under favorable conditions the trip should not have required more than ten hours.

28 FLIERS TO START IN AIR DERBY TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

of Portugal. They will also remain here tomorrow.

Last night the Signal Corps of the Army gave a demonstration of searchlights and antiaircraft defense. The Weather Bureau later demonstrated ceiling projector work.

Today the program will feature the Cleveland stunt team, with acrobatic flying and parachute jumping and stunt flying by George Brinkerhoff, of the Brinkerhoff Flying School at College Park, Md.

It is expected that a large number of sportsmen pilots will fly in from New York and Philadelphia to see the start of the race.

From Winston-Salem, where the fliers will stop tonight, the derby continues to Spartanburg, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Shreveport, La.; McAlester, Okla.; Bartlesville, Okla.; Jefferson City, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Akron, Ohio, and Cleveland. The course is 2,376 miles long.

Henry G. Brown, assistant operations manager of the Ludington Air-lines, is flying in the race. E. W. Stitt, of 422 Roxboro place northwest, is the only other local entrant.

Four of the contestants will carry mechanics, while three others are carrying passengers.

The competing pilots and their home addresses follow:

J. A. Fields, Bradford, Pa.; J. H. Hayes, Ponca City, Okla.; R. A. Moore, Dayton, Ohio; W. F. Cummings, Donaldsonville, Ga.; J. H. Tuohy, jr. Oleon, N. Y.; C. J. Fenton, Toledo, Ohio; Lee Gehlbach, Mount Clemens, Mich.; S. C. Huffman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Raymond Hill, Cleveland, Ohio; Sam Sague, Cleveland, Ohio; Doug Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; J. E. Herndon, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Newman, Moline, Ill.; Dudley Reed, Fairmont, W. Va.; Helen Richey, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jack Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Helen MacCloskey, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. J. E. Owen, Ashville, N. C.; Harvey Hughes, Lansing, Mich.; Fred Dorset, Augusta, Ga.; Cecil Coffrin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chappy Lenox, New Haven, Conn.; J. D. Crane, New Haven, Conn.; P. A. Sturtevant, Elmhurst, Ill.; Arthur J. Davis, Lansing, Mich.; C. L. Clabaugh, Glenview, Ill.

ENTRIES IN TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR DERBY

Underwood & Underwood.

Ships entered in the Transcontinental Air Derby are shown on "the line" as their pilots receive instructions on rules from Kenneth S. Boedecker, chairman of the derby committee.

WOMEN FLIERS VIE WITH MEN IN DERBY

Sexes to Compete on Equal Terms for First Time in Pacific Wing.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Men and women will fly on terms of equality in the Pacific wing of the national air races transcontinental sweepstakes handicap to Cleveland beginning tomorrow.

The 50 men who start the first lap of the seven-day derby for $10,000 in prizes will be competing for the first time in air-racing history against the women, 8 of them; and all good.

Several years ago, possibly a year ago, such a classification would have been regarded as an unfair advantage for the men. Women were looked upon as novices at the game, an impression which Amelia Earhart, among others, has changed suddenly.

For a quartet in the field it will be husband against wife. And to top off the entry list, there is an 18-year-old boy from Westfield, N. J., Robert Buck, whose flying record is a sign to older heads that he may make the going tough for them.

There is probably not a more capable pilot among the starters than Marshall Headle, for some years chief test pilot at the Lockheed factory, where he had a hand in the development of many famous racing and sport ships, the Lindbergh plane for one.

But at least one woman will give him plenty of competition. She is Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Calif., veteran of the air race derbies ever since they first let the women in and winner of one classic. There are few men who will fly straighter than Mrs. O'Donnell, not excepting her husband, Lloyd, also in the race. She is a slender, quiet woman who has a large amount of nerve.

Jim and Clema Granger, of Santa Monica, form the other husband and wife team in the competition.

All things being equal at the start, including luck, the best navigator should win, for the race will be a test of straight flying. The speedier planes are handicapped.

Army Plane Aids Search For Kidnaped Policeman

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—All available officers, assisted by an Army airplane, today sought the whereabouts of T. M. Ryan, motorcycle officer, kidnaped here as he attempted to arrest a bank robber suspect. Witnesses said the officer was forced into a motor car with a pistol by a man he had stopped to question.

A short time before the kidnaping two men and two women, believed to have been campanions of the robber suspect, were arrested at a house where several weapons and a quantity of ammunition were confiscatd.

Archduke Anton Flies Queen Marie on Trip

Vienna, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Archduke Anton of Austria, who has been a father six days, became a somewhat unwilling airplane pilot today for Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, his mother-in-law.

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Today's Derby Program At Capital Field Listed

The program at Washington-Hoover Field today in connection with the start of the Eastern wing of the Transcontinental Air Derby is as follows:

9 a. m.—Last public inspection, Hoover Field.

10 a. m.—Stunt flying, Washington Airport.

10:30 a. m.—Final official inspection, Hoover Field.

11 a. m.—Parachute jumping, Washington Airport.

11:30 a. m.—Arrival of sportsmen's cruises.

12 m.—Stunt flying, Washington Airport.

12:30 p. m.—Passenger flying, Washington Airport.

1 p. m.—Stunt flying, Washington Airport.

1:30 p. m.—Transfer of contesting planes from Hoover Field to Washington Airport.

1:45 p. m.—Alignment of planes, Washington Airport.

2:15 p. m.—Final instructions, Washington Airport.

2:30 Warming up, Washington Airport.

3 p. m.—Start of Eastern wing, Transcontinental Sweepstakes Derby.

5 p. m.—Departure of sportsmen's cruisers.

6:30 p. m. — Passenger flying, Washington Airport.

6:30 p. m.—Winners of first lap of Transcontinental Sweepstakes Derby; announcement over loud speaker system.

7 p. m.—Night passenger flying, Washington Airport.

There will be no free parking at the field.

Child, 7, Hurt by Thrown Stone.

Seven-year-old Mary Piano was treated at Casualty Hospital yesterday for lacerations to her head which she suffered when a stone, said to have been thrown by a boy, struck her. The child was playing near her home at 514 Third street northeast when she was injured.

Pilot and Teacher Burn To Death in Plane Crash

Portland, Me., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—A pilot and a young Portland school teacher were burned to death at Stroudwater airport here this afternoon when a biplane crashed and burst into flames in an attempted take-off. The dead are: George McLellan, 24, transport pilot, attached to Portland Municipal Airport, at Scarboro. Mrs. Grace West, 20, a teacher at the Peary School in Portland.

TROLLEY AND POWER FIRMS' OUTING NEAR

Husband-Calling Contest One of Many Features on Tuesday Program.

The annual outing of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., and the Potomac Electric Power Relief Association will be held Tuesday at Glen Echo Park.

One of the features of the program is a husband-calling contest in which ten married women will match their voices in calling for their husbands Athletic contests will be held for girls and boys. Other novelty events will be: Peanut races, potato races, balloon bursting contests, cracker eating contests, a pig race, obstruction race and a sack race.

The general committee in charge of the outing is headed by R. D. Voshall, assisted by L. H. Curry, general secretary; E. C. Elliott, transportation; G. E. Donn, entertainment and athletics; William L. Jones, dancing; E. B Sholtes, publicity; J. H Molineau, tickets; Frank Keeley, printing; M. Mellington, grounds; H M. Kayser, reception; J. A. Kaiser, prizes and disbursements; Louise F. Curtain, registration and information.

Mr. Donn is assisted by A. E. Arneson, W. L. Barbee, E. L. Brumley, L. W. Caddington, P. S. Fogle, I. B. Goad, C. I. Hallock, B. L. Howard, R. H. Manuel, C. G. May, W. M. McMahon, A. B. Murdock, G. P. Nutwell, R. F Swann and J. B Turner. The dancing committee consists of W. L. Jones, chairman; Mrs. L. Dennis, Mrs. G. E. Durno, Miss M. L. Loftus, Miss R. Roach, Mrs. D. Leroy, W. L Howenstine, L K Jones and E P Knapp

Dr. W. C. Fowler on Trip to Rest.

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, yesterday left for Atlantic City to take a rest and recuperate from ill health.

WOMEN ENDURANCE FLIERS KEEP ON ADDING TO RECORD

Continued from Page 1.

said they hoped to "stay up a week." It seemed a long time then, but today, with everything going well and the end of the week in sight, they decided to delay their landing still further.

"We won't be down until Monday," they notified their ground crew, "maybe not until Wednesday."

Two refueling contacts were made today. Along with gasoline and food, the fliers received dozens of congratulatory messages. One came from Edna May Cooper, coholder with Evelyn (Bobby) Trout, of the 123-hour record which was broken yesterday.

"It is flights of this nature made by women fliers that encourage aviation," wired Miss Cooper. "May you break the men's record and have a happy landing."

The men's record, set by Forrest O'Brine and the late Dale Jackson, is almost 27 days and the women have disclaimed any ambition to shoot at that mark.

Mrs. Thaden and Mrs. Marsalis have been flying in a 10-mile circle, usually at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

Sheldon Accepts League Post.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 20 (A.P.). Lewis B. Sheldon, of New York, today accepted appointment by the League of Nations council as trustee for Bulgaria's postwar loans.

POISE . . . EASE . . CONFIDENCE

Learn new Steps now at low Summer Rates

When there is so much fun in being able to dance well, it is a shame to neglect your dancing. Leroy H. Thayer's expert instructors can teach you to lead well—follow easily—master new steps—give you poise, ease and confidence in just a few enjoyable lessons.

Call this week for a guest lesson and dance analysis—without charge. Studios open until 10 p. m.

Leroy H. Thayer Studios
1226 Connecticut Ave. STerling 9851.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

SALE! FAMOUS "CREST"
Indirect Reflector, Floor, Table and Pottery
LAMPS
Worth $35 to $75
NOW $15 to $25

Almost every one with a fine "Crest" Made silk shade!

Note the immense variety of styles in this extraordinary sale. And all are exclusive "Crest" designs.

"Crest" on a lamp is the same as Sterling on silver. It's a mark of the best. In this group you will find bridge and floor lamps, lounge lamps, reading lamps, armchair lamps, boudoir lamps, torchiers. All at less than half price.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

Ready-to-Hang
DAMASK DRAPES

$5.25

Full Width Damask Drapes
Same kind sold for $7.95 and $9.95 last year. 50-inch luxurious damask. Sateen lined. And pinch pleated at tops. 2½ yds. long; shiki weave.

Shiki Weave, 50-inch Damask, 6 Colors 65c yd.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Sale!
Regular 10c Colgate's Big Bath SOAP
12 Cakes for 69c

Sold in dozen lots only. It's Colgate's Big Bath Soap . . . the kind you like and use. It comes in the three popular Colgate odeours: Elder Flower, Carnation and Violet. Also an assortment of Colgate's soap, including Cashmere Bouquet, Lavender and Lilac. Here's your grand chance to put away a good supply of this soap . . . in the meantime saving yourself a tidy sum of money.

Main Floor—Toilet Goods Dept.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

A Night In The South Sea Isles

The SHOREHAM TERRACE
Wednesday—7 P. M. Till Midnight

Music by Barnee and His Riviera Orchestra

Entertainment by the Pemberton Dancers South Sea Isles Setting

Reservations By Robert Kehl Adams 0700

The SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVE at CALVERT

Special Dinner $1.75

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932.

REVISION OF DEBTS WOULD ADD TO HUGE U.S. BURDEN OF WAR

$1,300,000,000 Yearly Rise in Cost Is Revealed by Treasury Analyses.

$40,000,000,000 ALREADY SPENT BY GOVERNMENT

Treasury Menace in Continued Drive for More Money by Veterans Is Seen.

By J. B. M'DONNELL.

Analyses under preparation by experts of the United States Treasury place the monetary cost of the World War to the taxpayers of the United States, up to the end of the last fiscal year, in excess of the staggering sum of $40,000,000,000.

How much more the war will cost the American taxpayer in money before the slate has been wiped clean and the books are balanced is problematical. Estimates run as high as $100,000,000,000 and more.

Study of the Treasury analyses of war costs discloses that the total has been mounting each year, having increased, on an average, by more than $1,300,000,000 each year since the war officially ended on July 2, 1921.

Loss of interest on foreign debts, or cancellation of debts incident to the war, would increase the cost to the American taxpayer enormously and at once.

Counting Up the Cost.

How enormous has been the monetary cost of the war so far can be gleaned from a little arithmetic. Assuming a person began to count dollar bills at the rate of 200 a minute, and continued to count at that rate each and every minute, without pause or letup for sleep, food, or anything else, throughout the 24 hours of each day, it would take something like 387 years to count enough dollar bills to pay off the $40,742,797,460.04 the war had cost at the close of business last June 30. If the person counted only eight hours a day it would require more than 1,000 years to finish the job.

Assuming the same rate of counting out dollars, the task of keeping pace with the annual increase in cost would prove hopeless. It would take a person more than twelve years to count out enough dollars to pay off each year's increase in the total.

With the tragedy of the siege of Washington by the bonus army still fresh in mind, it is of peculiar interest that analysis of Government expenditures in the last year for care of war veterans amounted to $984,841,819.60, according to preliminary Treasury figures. That sum includes $784,841,819.60 for the Veterans' Administration, plus some $200,000,000 for the adjusted service certificate fund.

Pensions of Other Wars.

Not all of that total can be charged to the World War veterans. Some of it is attributable to the pensions and other aids which still are being extended to veterans of previous wars or to their legal dependents. But at a low estimate, the cost to the Government in the last fiscal year of World War veterans is placed at $750,000,000, which is more than it cost to run the entire United States Government a few years before the outbreak of the World War.

The continued drive of the veterans for more money from the Federal Treasury, incidentally, is going to result in an effort in the next session of Congress to add to the existing taxes. When President Hoover, mindful of the condition of the Federal Treasury, risked repudiation and appeared before the last American Legion convention to ask that the organization not seek cash payment of the bonus, his brilliant victory was but a temporary one, if one is to judge from recent developments. The veterans want more money from the Federal Treasury and are determined to get it.

Treasury experts estimate that the monetary war cost from 1917 to 1921 was $26,361,096,001.09. By 1930 the cost had climbed to $37,873,908,899.36. Of this increase $4,055,201,462.34 was attributable to the Veterans' Bureau. Interest on the war debt accounted for $7,390,357,640.57; hospital construction amounted to $17,001,442.13; and settlement of war claims added $50,251,953.23.

Miscellaneous Expenses.

The following fiscal year saw $594,418,027.74 added to the interest on the war debt; $71,855.29 to settlement of war claims and $690,248,627.18 added to the cost of caring for the veterans through the Veterans' Administration. The figures for the last fiscal year have been cited.

Not, by any manner of means, is all of the stupendous monetary cost of the war to be attributed to the foreign debt and care of World War veterans. Although allowance has been made by Treasury experts for various assets accruing to the Government incident to war-time operations, it is likely that some of the losses are more apparent than real.

The Alien Property Custodian, for example, is charged with having cost the government $2,658,000 between 1917 and 1921—beginning and end of the war—the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet corporation with $3,072,526,000; Federal control of the railroads with $1,629,469,000; Bureau of War Risk Insurance, $504,773,000; and other activities are charged with additional millions as a part of the war cost. Out of this apparent loss some assets of subsequent worth probably have been rescued, although the Treasury experts have attempted to take most of these things into consideration in their estimates.

Exchange of U. S. Wheat For Nitrate Is Discussed

(Associated Press.)

Farm Board officials said yesterday there had been discussions with Chilean interests of a deal involving the exchange of board wheat for nitrate but that no definite offer had as yet been made by Chile.

Story of the Week

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL

INTERNATIONAL.

FRANCE, so radically misrepresented to the American people as a care-free and somewhat naughty people who live joyously for today and let tomorrow take care of itself, has been given a warning by President Hoover.

The warning was in the form of an an unofficial announcement, made through the Associated Press, that the President intended to propose to the forthcoming international economic conference that steps be taken to stop credit and gold raids on one nation by another. Of course the warning was not so bald as that and it extended as well to other nations, who have watched gold pour out of the United States into the coffers of France, but England, Germany and other European nations felt the French squeeze before the United States. Europe expected this country to be toppled from the gold standard. The drain was a heavy one. President Hoover, from figures he has had gathered, estimates the drain at something like $2,400,000,000 in gold and credits, of which not less than $1,000,000,000 was in gold. But the tide apparently is to change.

The forthcoming world economic conference is but one of the eddies in the turbulent world rapids. Germany has threatened to deal directly with France in an effort to break the armament restrictions imposed on her by the Versailles Treaty. She wants equality of armament.

Arms Delegates Return.

American delegates and experts who attended the Geneva disarmament conference conferred with State Department officials and heard stressed the refusal of this Government to give up its large warships. In contrast, Italy announced her intention to retire 130,000 tons of war vessels, something like one-third of her naval tonnage. Economy was one explanation. Italy, incidentally, has not availed herself of the heavy ship tonnage permitted her under international agreements, but she has increased her tonnage in smaller craft.

But these apparently generous gestures toward armament reduction are in contrast to the declaration of Premier Edouard Herriot, of France, in reply to President Hoover's acceptance speech and a statement by Secretary of State Stimson anent the Briand-Kellogg Pact. France wants peace, M. Herriot said, but the conception of how to assure peace must be different in a nation whose soil has been inviolate and in one whose soil has been frequently torn up by invaders.

In Germany Adolf Hitler, whose mustache barely spans his nostrils, met the massive old war dog, President von Hindenburg, whose mustaches are of the old school. Having won 37 per cent of the seats in the Reichstag, Hitler wanted the chancellorship and authority to organize the government. Von Hindenburg refused. Franz von Papen apparently will remain chancellor.

The British imperial economic conference drew to a close in Ottawa with various agreements signed between the representatives of England and the various dominions. The conference was not a love feast, despite its advance billing. American industries, warned months ago against raising tariff barriers against Canadian products, probably will suffer most because of special restrictions.

Japan Active in Manchuria.

Japanese, attacked by Chinese irregulars are going to clean up Manchuria, which is raked by flood, hunger, pestilence and sorrow. Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto has left Tokyo for Manchuria with all requisite titles, such as commander in chief of the army there, governor general and ambassador extraordinary to carry a treaty to Pu Yi, the puppet the Japanese placed at the head of the new state they decreed shall be Manchuhuo. The Japanese and Russians signed a Pacific fishing treaty, which has been a source of irritation for a year and a half.

The Chaco boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay remains unsettled. Neutral nations are attempting to arbitrate.

Prof. August Piccard, slight, bushy-haired Belgian scientist, made another ascent in his special balloon. He reached 10½ miles, farther upward than man ever has gone before. It was profitable to science, he said. He sailed from Zurich and landed in Italy. Drs. Fritz Lange and Arno Bransch, in Germany, announced splitting of an atom of lead and discovery of new properties in high voltage beta ray, which may help cancer treatment. In Spain they put the leaders of the latest monarchist revolt in jail and expropriated their property.

NATIONAL.

NATIONAL attention, centered on the question of economic recovery, had many things to engage it. Preparations were made for the White House conference to be held on Friday. To this have been summoned business and industrial leaders from all sections of the country. President Hoover has announced its purpose to be to develop a concerted program along the whole economic front.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned $6,000,000 to Illinois, $3,000,000 to Wisconsin and $768,000 to Ohio. South Trimble, clerk of the House, torn between Speaker Garner's demand for publication of corporation reports and President Hoover's opposition to publication of details of the reports, decided to make the first report public tomorrow. Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills forthwith made a speech in which he disclosed that up to August 1 the corporation had loaned $1,219,000,000 to 4,947 institutions, including 4,190 banks and trust companies—one out of five—which got $736,000,000. Responding to a run on the Union Trust Co., of Baltimore, the corporation, advanced $20,000,000, of which $5,000,000 was delivered. The bank is capitalized at $9,000,000.

Formation of a $50,000,000 Commodity Finance Corporation was announced in New York, sponsored by powerful financial institutions.

Stock prices fluctuated, climbing only to lose gains under selling. Dun's review of the week said that the outlook in wholesale and retail business was brighter than at any time in six months and in some lines better than at any other time in two years.

Farmers Blockade Markets.

Farmers and miners out in the Middle West, however, found nothing to be enthusiastic about. The farmers encircled Sioux City, Iowa, and stopped farm deliveries in order to raise prices. In Illinois miners marched on Taylorville 10,000 strong and compelled shutting down mines by peaceful picketing.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad shut down its repair shops until the end of the month. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad directors voted the usual 62½ cent per share regular quarterly dividend.

The United States Chamber of Commerce continued its drive in favor of a general sales tax. The special excise taxes imposed by the last session of Congress yielded something less than $3,000,000 for the last nine days of June.

The bonus expeditionary forces, which were driven from Washington by the Army recently, have incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. W. W. Waters is national commander. Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, addressing the American Legion at La Crosse, Wis., said there were many Communists in the bonus army in Washington and they had arms, ammunition and explosives. The District of Columbia grand jury indicted three veterans, already held, for assault on the police. Chief of Police Glassford refused to address the Pennsylvania convention of the American Legion and urged that it oppose cash payment of the bonus and special preference for veterans.

A son was born Tuesday morning to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Both mother and child are reported doing well.

Senator James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and several others were indicted in New York for violations of the national antilottery laws. The Moose, Eagles and the Shriners were engaged in the activities, it was charged.

Capt. J. A. Mollison a Scot, left Ireland in a little airplane and made the first solo flight westward across the Atlantic Ocean. He landed in New Brunswick after a flight of 30 hours and 20 minutes. Over New York, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden continued their record-breaking endurance flight.

POLITICAL.

PROHIBITION attracted the political spotlight as an aftermath of the acceptance speech of President Hoover and that of Vice President Charles Curtis. The Women's Christian Temperance Union, meeting in annual convention in Seattle, reelected Mrs. Ella A. Boole president and declared against prohibition planks in both the Republican and Democrat platforms. The Rev. Billy Sunday said he was for President Hoover.

Dr. Daniel H. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces of Prohibition, indorsed Mr. Hoover. His approval, he said, was based on the vote of 187 out of 205 committeemen and prohibition leaders. Vice President Curtis said he was opposed to repeal of the prohibition law, and boldly proclaimed himself an ardent dry.

Jouett Shouse, erstwhile chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, has been named president of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition. Attorney General Mitchell announced that there shall be no let-up in Federal prohibition enforcement efforts.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, carried his campaign forward with a speech at Columbus, Ohio., in the course of which he criticized the present and past Republican administrations and offered nine "remedies" for economic conditions.

Gov. Roosevelt has not got rid of the difficulty confronting him anent Mayor James J. Walker of New York. The governor refused to dismiss the ouster proceedings on which he has been holding hearings. Mayor Walker has appealed to the courts to stop the governor.

Speaker John N. Garner conferred in Albany with Gov. Roosevelt and in New York with other New England and Eastern Democratic leaders.

LOCAL.

A WEEK which began with the dedication of a memorial to a nationally beloved disciple of the Prince of Peace—James Cardinal Gibbons, first American cardinal of the Catholic Church — witnessed bloodshed and economic contention.

The Gibbons memorial, in front of the Sacred Heart Church on Sixteenth street was given by the Knights of Columbus and accepted on behalf of the Nation by President Hoover. The presentation was a part of the golden jubilee gathering of the K. of C.

Fear was spread among private citizens and public officials by an outbreak of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Three died and others are ill. The outbreak apparently centered in nearby Maryland.

E. Wade Ball, Arlington County treasurer for many years, was acquitted of a charge of grand larceny of $24,454.29 of State funds. He is said to be short $564,405.40 and may face further trials. Two young men robbed Miss Fannie Lytle, of the Congressional Country Club pay roll of $2,900 and her automobile. Ignatius Connole, White House policeman, shot and killed Charles Young, 15, colored, whom, Connole said, he had caught prowling about his home at 214 Seventeenth street northeast. Connole was exonerated. Americus Baker, 80 years old, didn't believe in banks and stored his $40,000 in tobacco tins in his one-room home. It burned down. His granddaughter saved $500. Nicholas A. Long, 64 years old, a carpenter, who shot and killed Policeman Elmer A. Swanson on July 5 when the police sought to enter his home, within which Long had barricaded himself, was declared insane. George W. Shinault, policeman, who shot and killed William J. Hushka in the bonus army fights, was shot and killed without warning when he went to a house in response to a call to quell a disturbance. His killer escaped.

The Metropolitan Hotel, one of the oldest in the National Capital, closed its doors Wednesday. The American Federation of Federated Employes was granted a charter by the A. F. of L. It is a seceding organization from the National Federation of Federal Employes which severed affiliation with the A. F. of L. some months ago. Business men are critical of an increase of 26.9 per cent in the insurance rates on workmen's compensation insurance. The insurance companies say decreased pay rolls are responsible. The national transcontinental air derby starts from here today.

EUGENISTS ANALYZE TRAITS OF HEREDITY BEHIND PRESIDENTS

International Congress Plans Study Also When to Expect "An Edison."

WANDERLUST AND BALD PATES PROGRAM TOPICS

Family Trees of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt to Be Presented.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The kind of heredity which makes Presidents of the United States and how often to expect another Edison are among new angles of science exhibited to the third international congress of eugenics meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

Likewise will be the odd facts that wanderlust and bald pates are transmitted only by women, who themselves are never or seldom affected by these "taints."

The congress, with about 100 foreign scientists expected, deals only with human beings, particularly marriage, birth rates and improvement of the breeds of men. This is its first meeting since 1921

The American presidential heredity study is the first ever made. It is part of a scientific exhibition under preparation for more than a year, directed by Dr. Harry H. Laughlin, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Dr. Charles B. Davenport, of the same institution, is president of the congress.

Three Presidents Analyzed.

The Presidents analyzed are Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. The keynote of each ancestral tree is the outstanding men in previous generations, taken as proof of "inborn qualities whence leaders of national life may be expected."

In Washington's lineage the chart shows 26 notable men in 179 years, beginning with the Rev. Lawrence Washington, of Oxford, England, born in 1602, down to George Washington Parke, soldier, merchant and playwright, born in 1781. Afterward came Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader. Washingtons, Balls and Lees comprise the Washington ancestry, and the chart goes back to Robert de Wessyngton in 1324.

Because of the tradition of Lincoln's origin from the "common people," the number of outstanding men in his ancestry is a novel point of view. The chart shows twelve of these in 186 years. It shows several blacksmiths, and Dr. Laughlin says in olden times a blacksmith was quite likely to be one of the leaders of his community.

Study of Lincoln Tree.

The Lincoln tree does not discredit the common people tradition, but upholds the eugenic dictum that the leadership qualities "come basically from sound and superior human stocks—regardless of present fortunes." Daniel Boone's family is found in Lincoln's tree.

The Roosevelt tree shows 44 notables in 309 years. It is an example of the results of mixing North European racial stocks in the New World.

Edison's family eugenic tree begins in 1730 and shows six notables in 160 years, two of them inventors, one an "electrical scientist," several noted for longevity.

"Thomas A. Edison," says the chart, "was a rare combination of superior natural traits which, in different potencies and different combinations are found scattered among his near kin.

"The frequency of the most superior of Thomas Edison's characteristic capacities among his near kin measures the probability of 'another Edison' appearing in this family stock."

Charles Darwin's Family.

This probability is infrequently compared with another, Charles Darwin, whose family tree appears opposite Edison's. This family—a composite of Darwins, Galtons and Wedgewoods—produced notable men in 316 years, one every 7 years. In the Edison chart the notables appear at the rate of one each 26 years.

Transmission of wanderlust and "pattern" baldness, that is, the top of the head, through the female of the species is an example of "sex-linked" heredity. The hereditary mechanisms of these traits—tiny living particles called genes—are transmitted in connection with the sex determiners of offspring. The chart shows that they work like haemophilia, the male bleeding "taint," which is transmitted only by females, who never have the trouble themselves.

French blood stands first in "inventiveness" in a table of American patents. Second comes Swedish blood, third Dutch, fourth Danish and fifth German. These inventors are "Americans," the foreign blood showing their main descent.

Piccard Receives Plaudits of Venice

Stratosphere Expert Flown to Italy by Balbo; Guest at Dinner.

Venice, Italy, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Dr. Auguste Piccard, explorer of the stratosphere, and Mme. Piccard were flown here today from Desenzano by Minister of Air Italo Balbo to receive the plaudits of Venetians for his feat.

The Belgian scientist took a dip in the sea soon after his arrival, spending an hour in the water, and tonight he attended a dinner given in his honor by Gen. Balbo. He was acclaimed by cheering crowds wherever he went.

Tomorrow the party is expected to meet Guglielmo Marconi, the radio inventor, who is on his way in the yacht Electra. Late in the afternoon they will go back to Desenzano to visit Gabriele D'Annunzio, the poet, on his Lake Garda estate.

INVECTIVES HURLED AS FERGUSONS FIGHT FOR GOVERNOR POST

"Ma" and "Pa" and Sterling Treat Texas to Personal Charges in Race.

1,000,000 WILL VOTE IN RUN-OFF SATURDAY

200,000 Ballots Cast for Hunter at Wichita Falls Sought in Scramble.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Miriam A. and James E. Ferguson (Ma and Pa), holding the unique record of being the only husband and wife to have served as governors of a State, are employing all their "political stuff" in an effort to defeat Gov. R. S. Sterling for renomination.

Next Saturday voters of Texas will choose between Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Sterling in a run-off primary after a campaign of personalities.

The Fergusons have made only three appearances weekly, Mr. Sterling has been speaking as often as he has been able to reach a crowd. He has been hustling incessantly since returns of the first primary a month ago showed Mrs. Ferguson 105,000 votes ahead of the incumbent, who ran second in a field of eight.

Scramble for Votes.

Two hundred thousand votes cast for Tom F. Hunter, of Wichita Falls, politically unknown until he took the stump in the governor's race, was the prize sought by the Fergusons and Mr. Sterling. Mr. Hunter has refused to take any part in the bitter contest.

Almost 1,000,000 votes were counted in the first primary, and about that many more are expected next Saturday.

So warm are the personalities that the Texas newspapers have been unable to print much of the vituperation for fear the State libel laws were not broad enough to protect them from litigation, although the statutes recently were liberalized.

Mr. Sterling alludes to the time Pa Ferguson, principal speaker for his wife, was impeached and removed from the governor's office. Mr. Ferguson calls the governor "the big fat boy."

Mr. Sterling's adherents assert Pa Ferguson will be governor if Mrs. Ferguson is elected, "just like he was when she served in 1925-26." Ma Ferguson admits her husband would do the work.

Ma Admits Proxy.

"I know you, the people, had ten thousand times rather have a proxy joined to me by the laws of God and man, and sealed by the affection of man and wife," she said, "than to have a proxy governor who has no tie but that of greed and gold."

Pa Ferguson tells his crowd that Mr. Sterling, reputed to be a millionaire when he took office eighteen months ago, "got rich by accident, but got busted through ignorance."

Mr. Sterling mentions his financial reverses in his speeches.

"If everybody who has lost money in the past few months votes for me I'll be elected by a big majority," he says. "When I ran for governor two years ago they said I was too rich to have that office. Now they say I am too poor."

The Texas highway department administration has been one of the principal issues, tossed around like a political medicine ball.

$100,000,000 Sought.

The Fergusons charged that of $217,000,000 collected and spent by the highway department, $100,000,000 has not been accounted for.

The Legislature 18 months ago appropriated $20,000 for making an audit of the department. Mr. Ferguson called attention to that appropriation and challenged the auditor to produce the figures.

Under that fire, the State auditor got out what he termed a "preliminary report" showing everything regular and the "books balanced."

That did not satisfy Mr. Ferguson. "The thing we want done is to get some one to dig beneath the surface and find out how they were balanced," he replied.

Prosperity Is on Way Back, Curtis Believes

Chicago, Aug 20, (A.P.).—Vice President Charles Curtis expressed a conviction today after a month's tour of the Nation that "prosperity is on the way back."

En route to Washington from the West, the Vice President stopped off at Republican headquarters here with his sister, Mrs Dolly Gann. They remained only a few hours, Mrs. Gann hurrying Eastward for a speaking tour and Curtis returning to Washington. Mr. Curtis said he had found a return of public confidence in business and industry virtually from coast to coast.

Father Cox to Speak In Chicago This Week

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Final plans for the jobless party's national campaign were laid today by the Rev. James R. Cox, military pastor of old St. Patrick's Catholic Church and presidential candidate of the party.

He will start a speaking campaign next week in Chicago while his motor journey will carry him as far West as Oklahoma, where Dr. V. C. Tisdal, of Elk City, Okla., will be officially notified of his selection as vice presidential candidate. The ceremonies will be held during the State fair.

New York Attorney Divorced.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Walter C. Newcomb, district attorney of Erie County, N. Y., was divorced here today by Mrs. Alice R. Newcomb on grounds of desertion Mrs. Newcomb testified Newcomb deserted her in January, 1930, after a quarrel over his alleged attentions to other women and that he had since rebuked her attempts at a reconciliation.

Heredity in Politics Seen in Clark's Race

Cartoon from a Kansas City, Mo., paper, printed under the caption "Fine Work, Son," showing the spirit of Champ Clark guiding Bennett Clark in his political career.

Candidacy Recalls Book on Question by Former Speaker of House.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

"Is there any such thing as heredity in American politics?" asked the late Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in his monumental book, "My Quarter Century of American Politics." The answer comes in a unique way this year in the recent overwhelming victory in the senatorial primaries of his only son, Col. Bennett Champ Clark, of St. Louis, Mo.

Should the expected victory perch upon Democratic banners in Missouri in November, it is estimated that Bennett Clark will be elected as Senator with a majority of from 100,000 to 150,000 votes. The youngest colonel in the A. E. F., Bennett Clark might well claim Washington as well as Missouri as his home, because he spent his boyhood and young manhood here, was a graduate of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS USED AS ANTISEPTIC

U. S. Doctors Reveal Success of Artificial Sunlight in 200 Cases.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Successful use of artificial sunlight, ultra-violet rays, as an antiseptic in 200 cases of surgery was reported to the second international congress of light by two American physicians.

As the artificial lights do nothing more than sunlight alone can accomplish, the Americans devoted part of their paper to benefits of a spread in the vogue of sunbathing.

The surgical discoveries were described in an invited paper sent to the congress by Frank P Corrigan and William Doukalik, of St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

The lamps used in Cleveland, they stated, radiate virtually the same wave lengths of ultra-violet as reach the earth in sunlight filtering through the atmosphere in the summertime.

"There is special difficulty in keeping certain types of wounds free of infection," the report stated. "There are difficulties in keeping certain skin areas sterile The lamp has been used on the perineal region, abdominal wounds slow in healing, small plastic skin wounds, accidental lacerations and skin grafts. In all there have been about 200 cases partially treated with the lamp. By that is meant that all routine measures were used in addition to the lamp."

Dr. Corrigan stated he was first impressed with the antiseptic possibilities of sunlight while practicing in the Atacana Desert, in Chile.

"It became our custom," he said, "to expose badly mangled hands, arms and legs to the sterilizing influence of the ultraviolet rays in this hot, white sunlight. The effects were so unmistakable as to leave no room for doubt. The devitalized tissues of the wounded members became mummified. No other method of antiseptic treatment, in my judgment, has

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

12-HOUR OCEAN HOP NEARING ACTUALITY

Stratosphere Plane Is Being Built in Germany in Great Secrecy.

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—The ascent into the upper air regions of Prof. August Piccard has focussed attention on the almost incredible stratosphere airplane being built here, in which it is hoped to cross the Atlantic in half a day.

Many details of the plane have been kept secret, but in view of the Piccard flight, the United Press was able by inquiry today to obtain the essential information about it.

The plane, known as the JU-49, is being built by the Junkers works, always among the foremost in new aviation ideas. It is expected to be able to climb seven to ten miles above the earth, and in that rarefied atmosphere to attain terrific speeds. It is now being put through tests in ordinary altitudes.

Many technical difficulties accompanying a venture into "space" have been overcome, it is claimed, and the builders hope that when the first journey into the upper regions is made, much more information will be available than from similar experiments with balloons, drifting at the mercy of air currents.

The JU-49 is an all-metal monoplane with a wing spread of more than 90 feet and a flying weight of eight tons. It is powered by an 850-horsepower Junkers motor which has never been opened to full speed. It is estimated, however, that a minimum speed of 300 miles an hour will be possible at a height of about 7 miles, due to the almost complete absence of air and wind resistance. Further knowledge of the speeds obtainable must await flights through the stratosphere.

The wings of the stratosphere plane join the bottom of the fuselage and are rather sharply upturned. The cabins for the pilot and observer are hermetically sealed with double metal

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Scientist Finds Fragrance Of Posies Varies With Noses

Olfactory Nerves Differ in Persons, So What Is Sweet to Some May Be Flat to Others, Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, of Carnegie Institution, Discovers.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—For detecting fragrance in flowers "the kind of noses is as important as the kind of posies," says Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in reporting discoveries of remarkable differences in smell.

Whether you live in the sunny South, Midwest, or along the coast, and are subject to colds or not, makes little difference. Everywhere the flower that is sweet to one nose may be different to another. From all these points scientists have sent Dr. Blakeslee reports showing that the differences are almost universal and that the gulf between persons is sometimes wide.

Eighty students of a college near Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, were tested on two varieties of freesias, golden treasure and golden daffodil. Most of them found fragrance of some sort in both varieties. But one-sixth of the group said at least one variety was without odor. This lack was more commonly ascribed to golden treasure.

But golden daffodil was "distinctly disagreeable and not to be called fragrant" to some of the students. This variety had a stronger odor than the other, and was less pleasing to about one-third of the smellers.

"And yet," Dr. Blakeslee reports in the National Horticultural Magazine, "the grower from whom these freesias were purchased was very emphatic in saying that golden daffodil was preferred on account of its superior fragrance."

In a smaller group both smellers and nonsmellers were found for the

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TRADE RISES ON EVE OF HOOVER'S LATEST INDUSTRIAL PARLEY

Meeting Friday to Map Plan for Offensive Against "Economic Front."

RECOVERY CONFIDENCE SEEN GAINING STRENGTH

Stocks, Produce Prices Are Climbing; Quitting of Congress Held Aid.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Nine consecutive weeks of sustained improvement in business sentiment have begun to exert a controlling influence upon industrial operations, and as a result there is apparent in commercial and financial circles today a growing conviction that the United States is at last coming out of her three-year economic tailspin.

Many of the basic economic indices already are jogging feebly upward, and others are levelling out in what the forecasters of the business weather stoically call the "recovery plateau."

Such is the setting for the national conference of business leaders who have been summoned to meet with President Hoover at the White House next Friday to map a nationally unified offensive "along the entire economic front." This conference marks the end of the emergency gatherings which have been summoned from time to time during the last three years for the purpose of beating off disaster and panic in this quarter or that. Instead, it signalizes a switch to ways and means of restoring normal business functions. As Secretary of the Treasury Mills recently put it, "the hurricane is past; the job now is to get the sails up and open to the wind again."

Most significant from the standpoint of influence upon general business sentiment is the recent upturn in the United States Department of Labor's commodity price index, which covers 784 items and probably is watched by more people than any other economic barometer. As this index led the epochal downswing in July, 1929, so did it offer the first visible evidence of recovery in July, 1932—after scraping bottom for about five weeks at a level approximately 5 per cent below the 1913 average.

Rise in Stocks and Produce.

Equally stimulating to the popular imagination has been the constant improvement in stocks and bonds prices during the last six weeks, which has added more than $10,000,000,000 to the value of the New York Stock Exchange securities since early July. And the contemporary advance in agricultural prices is estimated by Wall street's statistical experts to have added just about $1,000,000,000 to the prospective farm income for the current year.

More recently, wholesale trade has shown evidences of wholesale expansion, and in hundreds of factories from Iowa to New England and South Carolina, tens of thousands of workers have been called back to their benches and machines.

The banking position has been improved by a return of hoarded money to circulation, better retail buying and a growing confidence, among even the most skeptical, that the country has weathered the storm and is once more on the highroad—as President Hoover suggested in his acceptance address last week—to "a prosperity more sane and lasting for the lessons of experience."

Almost without exception, market observers point to the new attitude of business men generally as the most important development of the last month. As recently as early July the general frame of mind was such that even a positive indication of recovery here or there was dismissed with a lugubrious groan. "It's no use! It's not use!" So ran the wail of the market places.

Synopsis of Confidence Growth.

Here is the step-by-step account of the mending national psychology, as set forth in Poor's current review:

"The hysteria of investors was dissipated in May; the lassitude of investors changed to confidence during June. They saw that their worst fears would not be realized; they saw that security prices had sunk to levels unjustified by industrial activity; they saw that many industries were resisting the seasonal summer slump; they saw scattered signs of increased industrial activity; they saw commodity prices strengthening; they saw governmental agencies ready to attack depression instead of merely defending business, and they saw Europeans investing in American securities."

The happy combination of all these forces made the seventh major upswing of the stock market since October, 1929, the sharpest of the entire depression. In the 28 days between July 8 and August 10, the average closing price of 25 leading industrial issues on the New York Stock Exchange increased from approximately $59 a share to $98, an increase of 67 per cent in a market month. Forging ahead through another week this average advanced $2 more to the present level.

"The seventh upturn was psychological only in its intensity," Poor's adds. "This is why the upturn was more abrupt than any preceding; no other upturn had the backing of improvement in industrial and financial conditions."

Confirming the view that the break in the panic psychology was the pivotal factor in the July spurt, the current issue of the Magazine of Wall Street says:

"A general spirit of optimism is reasserting itself throughout this country, replacing the all-prevailing fear which gripped the public only a few weeks ago. It is a leap from despair to hope such as only the temperament of the American people is capable of. * * * It now appears probable that the depression reached its psychological low in June and the first week of July."

It is more than a coincidence, most reputable authorities agree, that the phenomenal turn from despair came

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FAIRFAX DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

County Executive Committee Outlines Work Allotted to Precinct Heads.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 249, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The Fairfax County Democratic executive committee met yesterday morning in the courthouse at Fairfax and made tentative plans for the coming presidential and congressional campaigns. A resolution was passed making the precinct chairman of the 25 election precincts of the county responsible for their territory and granting them full authority to appoint precinct committees and workers.

Judge James M. Love, county executive committee chairman, stated that the county committee does not propose to sponsor any speakers or meetings, this being left up to the precinct organizations. Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, of Fairfax, was appointed executive chairman of the Democratic women's activities in the county with authority to appoint her assistants to take charge of the active work.

Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, advised the county committee in its plans. He stated that while he considered the Democratic prospects brighter this year, that "bright prospects have ruined many successful campaigns and that a scared man works best as he is always on the job." He declared that the Fairfax committeemen should work harder than ever this year to redeem Fairfax County for the Democrats taking it permanently and forever out of the doubtful column where it has been since the 1928 presidential election and the following State officials elections. He declared that committeemen who find it impossible to get out and work for the party from now until after the polls close on election day shoul' resign and allow an active worker to take their places.

On motion of Walter Tansill Oliver the committee decided to appoint a committee of seven—one from each of the magisterial districts to take charge of a campaign and devise plans to assist in raising funds to carry out the Democratic program during the campaign this fall. The members of the subcommittee will be announced by Judge Love.

It was voted to sponsor the formation of a Young Democrats Club in Fairfax County. James U. Kincheloe and W. T. Oliver, of Fairfax, were appointed a committee to interview John Galliher, of Leesburg, president of the Virginia State Young Democrats Club, and arrange for a meeting in the county when all young people will be invited to attend. The members of the county executive committee were charged to attend the mass meeting which is to be called soon and bring with them at least four young Democrats of the county and assist in forming the new club. This meeting will be held at night and prominent speakers from State and national Democratic organizations will be present.

The next meeting of the county executive committee will be held in the courthouse September 10 to consider additional plans and organization.

Howard Thornsberry, of Herndon, won the silver medal oratorical contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Herndon in the Floris School. The other contestants were Beulah McWilliams, Ollie Duke, Margaret Laurence and Mary Lee Young. The judges were Mrs. John Middleton, Mrs. Frank Peck and Mrs. William Middleton. The prizes were presented to the winners by the Rev. O. B. Lloyd, pastor of the Herndon Baptist Church.

Fairfax County has made a gain of 33.8 per cent in sanitation during the past two years, according to the report made public by the State health authorities. Only one other county in Virginia has made a gain, the others having lost, the report states.

A joint meeting of the Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges in Virginia District, No. 59, composed of Acacia Masonic Lodge, No. 16, of Clifton; Drinkard Masonic Lodge, No. 182, of Haymarket; Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, of Herndon, and Manasseh Masonic Lodge, No. 182, of Manassas, and the following Eastern Star chapters: Wimodausis Chapter, No. 106, of Manassas; Clifton Chapter, No. 67, of Clifton, Va., and Herndon Chapter, No. 55, of Herndon, will be held Thursday at Fairfax.

Charles H. Wine, District deputy master, will preside. The Rev. Stuart Gibson, of Manassas, will give the invocation. The address of welcome will be given by R. C. Haydon, master of Manasseh.

The principal speakers will be Harry K. Green, of Clarendon, grand master of Masons of Virginia, and Hugh S. Reid, grand patron of the grand chapter of the Virginia Eastern Star. Mrs. Genevieve Hanes and Frank Humme, of Herndon, will sing. The benediction will be given by the Rev. John Strome.

The arrangements committee includes C. H. Wine, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade Dalton, representing the Manassas lodges; Mr. and Mrs. G. West and E. W. Buckley, of Clifton lodges; E. E. Gillett, A. C. Wickline, Frederick W. Robinson, Miss Lalinia Harrison, Mrs. Theodore Filly and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, representing the Herndon lodges.

UTAH G. O. P. RENAMES SMOOT FOR SENATE

Continued from Page 1.

itself to the plan of promptly submitting the matter to the people themselves. This plan should take the whole question of prohibition out of partisan politics and leave every American citizen free to vote on the matter when the proper time comes, according to his honest convictions and the dictates of his conscience."

Senator Smoot today reaffirmed his position as a lifelong prohibitionist and declared himself in support of President Hoover's stand as outlined in his acceptance speech.

12-HOUR SEA FLIGHT NEARING ACTUALITY

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walls, so oxygen can be pumped in at high altitude and a normal air pressure maintained.

The motor also is equipped with oxygen bellows to assure normal functioning and the angles of the propeller have been sharpened so it will bite into the thin air more easily.

The work of installing steering and control apparatus through the cabin walls so they could function freely without letting in the outside air has caused considerable difficulty and delay.

CHEVY CHASE FIREMEN WIN CUPS IN TOURNEY

Post Staff Photo.

Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department and the two cups it won at the hook-up contests held yesterday by the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department. Left to right, front row—Lieut. B. J. Cassell, A. A. Fenderson, of the Chevy Chase Fire Board; R. S. Beall, H. S. Yohe, president of the fire board; M. C. Sheild, superintendent; E. A. Savage, Capt. C. M. Shaffer, Chief P. H. Buchler, newly appointed; Battalion Chief T. B. Stanton, of Washington, chief judge; Joe Offutt. Back row—T. M. Duff, Sergt. H. E. Troth, Sergt. J. G. Adair, J. R. Troth, Lieut J. H. Garrett, J. M. Garrett, Nicholas "Smoke" Johnson who "mascotted" the department to victory; P. Alexander and Robert Peter Dunlop.

FIGHT ON UNIT RULE IS SEEN IN VIRGINIA

Staunton's City Democratic Leaders Reported Backing Group Voting.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A warm debate over the unit rule of voting at the Seventh District Democratic convention at Harrisonburg, September 5, is forecast by Augusta County Democratic leaders for the preliminary Augusta County meeting here September 1.

Present indications are that Staunton city leaders at the county meeting will indorse the rule and urge instruction of delegates and a combination of Augusta County and Staunton city delegations.

Those who favor the rule claim that it would give the county a greater prestige at the District meeting and result in the nominee feeling more kindly toward the city and county in the future.

Other groups in the party, however, particularly representatives of the Waynesboro area, oppose the unit rule as an "un-Democratic and un-American" plan.

Expressions of opposition also have come from other districts in the county, including the South River District and the Beverley Manor District.

In these districts leaders have expressed themselves as unalterably opposed to the plan, claiming that the rule gives the minority no voice in proceedings.

UPSWING IS GROWING ON BUSINESS PARLEY

Continued from Page 9.

precisely as the end of the session of Congress came definitely into the picture. Although Congress did not adjourn until Saturday, July 16, there was a general agreement on Capitol Hill on July 7 to adjourn at the end of the following week. It was exactly at this point that the seventh major upturn in the stock market—the sharpest to date—had its beginning.

Influence of Congress.

This experience conforms with the performance of the market early in the year, for it is now a matter of statistical record that the two most violent dips in security values in 1932 hinged independently upon a scene of almost unprecedented disorder and chaos in the House of Representatives. The first dip, in mid-March, coincided with the breakdown of House leadership on the tax bill, and the second, in late April, followed immediately upon the failure of the House to pass the first nonpartisan economy bill. Thus, with Congress directly weighing down the market psychology for six months, it was inevitable that adjournment should be the signal for a major upturn.

The value of adjournment in dollars and cents is suggested by the August Bulletin of the New York Stock Exchange. As of July 1, 1932, the total value of all stocks listed on the big board was $15,633,479,577. As of August 1 the total market value of the entire list was $20,494,759,465.

Equally important for its influence on banking and credit has been the steady improvement in the bond market. A total of 1,581 bond issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange had a market value of $37,353,339,000 on July 1. As of August 1 the combined market value of the entire list was $38,615,339,000, an increase of $1,300,000,000 for the month. Neglecting the increase in bond values since August 1, the above figures show an increase of a little more than $7,600,000,000 in the stock exchange value of listed securities since July 8.

ULTRAVIOLET RAYS USED AS ANTISEPTIC

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been anything like as satisfactory as this simple and inexpensive use of natural sunlight."

The American gave credit for sunlight treatment to Dr. Isidro Avora, of Quito, Ecuador, and his colleague, Villavicencio Ponce.

"Although the vogue of sun bathing has begun to spread," Dr. Corrigan continued, speaking of the United States, "it is remarkable how little the sun rays have been used in this country, and it is still difficult to get a real open-air sun bath even in the summer time, the only season when the ultraviolet content would be strong enough to be effective in northern latitudes.

"In places where the sun is more dependable, such as at Miami Beach, Fla., a real interest in this subject has begun to develop and some valuable studies are now being made at the St. Francis Hospital and at the laboratory established at the University of Miami through the generosity of Dr. Thompson."

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

Swanson to Help Labor Federation

Tidewater Area Is Seeking More Work Under U. S. Contract.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Charles J. Hughes, president of the Virginia Federation of Labor, announced today the organization had enlisted the aid of Senator Swanson in an effort to bring more work under Federal contract to Government workers in tidewater.

He said Senator Swanson had been asked to investigate alleged violations of labor laws by Federal contractors at work in this State. The labor leader revealed that a federation committee had called on Senator Swanson at Ocean View, where he is staying at the cottage of State Senator John A. Lesner.

During the course of the discussion, Mr. Hughes said, Senator Swanson approved a shorter week and a shorter work day for labor as a means toward increasing employment.

CLERKS ASSOCIATION ENDS LURAY SESSION

Norfolk Man New President as Organization Tours Blue Ridge.

Luray, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Virginia county and city clerks tonight brought the annual meeting of their Virginia County Clerks Association to a close with an entertainment session atop the Blue Ridge tonight.

After the election of officers today, the clerks left here for a trip over the new Skyline drive. The night was spent at Skyland, summer resort, on the highest peak of the Blue Ridge.

W. L. Pieur, Norfolk, was elected president. Other officers named were R. E. Marable, Norfolk News, first vice president; W. E. Elmore, Lawrenceville, second vice president, and J. Swanson Smith, Carroll, third vice president.

The executive committee included Cecil M. Robertson, Norfolk; Charles S. Hutchinson, Suffolk, and G. C. Alderson, Hopewell.

Jesse N. Bosang, Pulaski, was reelected secretary and treasurer of the association for the twentieth year.

Play at Floris Next Friday.

The Floris, Va., Community League will give a play at Floris School next Friday night. The play, "And Mary Did," is under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Ellmore and Mrs. Frank Peck. The cast includes Mrs. Winifred Curlin Marie Rigdon, Hilda Peck, Ellen Cockerille, Helen Presgraves, Mabel McClaren, Mary Winifred Nickell, Paul Keyes, Milton Murphy, John Beard and Franklin Ellmore.

CHEVY CHASE WINS FIREMEN'S AWARD

Volunteers Set New Speed Record in Closely Run Hook-Up Contest.

Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department won its first leg on the Randall Cup and a second cup offered by the host department at hook-up contests held yesterday by the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department. Gaithersburg-Washington Grove department was such a close contender that a tie had to be run off, resulting in the lowest time ever run in these contests. The up-country department won the tug-of-war cup.

Bethesda and Gaithersburg each have a leg on the cup.

The first test brought the following results: Chevy Chase and Gaithersburg-Washington Grove tied with a time of 15 seconds for first place; Cabin John Park, 17 3-5 seconds; Glen Echo, 17 2-5; Kensington, 18½; Rockville, 21; Hyattstown and Bethesda, disqualified by failure to connect their pump connections. In the run-off of the tie, Chevy Chase showed water in 13 3-5 seconds and Gaithersburg-Washington Grove in 14 1-5 seconds.

In theh contest for the Bethesda Cup, the time was as follows: Chevy Chase, 14 4-5 seconds; Gaithersburg-Washington Grove, 15; Kensington, 15 3-5; Rockville, 17; Bethesda, 17 1-5; Cabin John Park, 18 1-5; Glen Echo, 21 1-5; Hyattstown, 22 2-5.

Battalion Chief T. B. Stanton, Fifth Battalion, Washington, and Sergts. H. H. Smith, of No. 20 Engine, and H. Wilson, of No. 28 Engine, Washington, were judges.

Historic Virginia Home Sold to Patriotic Group

New Canton, Va., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The old Pelle home, near which Robert E. Lee camped on his return from the surrender grounds at Appomattox, has been purchased by the Buckingham Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, with the help of the county board of supervisors.

The spot on which the tent was pitched is now marked with a small monument. It was announced that the State Highway Commission has promised to assist in beautifying the property.

Stops Car; Cut by Windshield.

Paul N. Lippey, 1204 Girard street northwest, suffered severe lacerations to his face yesterday when he was forced through the windshield of his automobile at Sixth and M streets northwest. The accident occurred because he stopped suddenly to avoid hitting 7-year-old Theodore McDuffey, of 326 Sixth street northwest, who ran in the path of the vehicle.

HOME AGENT OUSTED FOR MART ACTIVITY

Miss Blanche Corwin Loses Job After Warning by Montgomery Officials.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Miss Blanche Corwin, home demonstration agent of Montgomery County, yesterday was dismissed from the service by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Extension Service of University of Maryland, because of her activities in connection with the Farm Women's Market of Montgomery County, Inc.

A substitute agent will be sent to Rockville tomorrow to function until a new agent is appointed. Miss Corwin was given a month's pay in lieu of 30 days' notice.

Montgomery County officials and Dr. Symons were perturbed by the storm of protests aroused by the proposal to erect a market in the heart of Bethesda. Miss Corwin had been warned by county officials and by Dr. Symons that unless her activities were curbed she would be dismissed.

Sought Job of Manager.

Despite the warnings, Miss Corwin is alleged to have continued her plans and to have suggested to the farm women that she be given the post of manager of the market.

The farm women organized Thursday night at the home demonstration office in Rockville and elected directors. At that time a letter was read from the county commissioners, which said the commissioners believed the farm market should be continued as an aid to the women, but that some other location agreeable to the general public should be selected. The letter, with respect to Miss Corning, stated:

"We believe that when you, in your capacity as home demonstration agent, attempt such promotion as a private business corporation, and further seek to buy speculative property for this purpose, and incur mortgage debt and generally promote a business venture which arouses as complete opposition as your proposal has aroused among the people of the Bethesda section, that you have gone far beyond the scope of your office or the employment for which we, as the Board of County Commissioners of Montgomery County, in the past have provided part of your salary.

Course Called Harmful.

"On behalf of the majority of the members of the Board of County Commissioners, I desire to advise you officially that as long as you persist in following a course which we regard as detrimental and harmful to the best interests of so many taxpayers and property owners of the Bethesda section, this board will decline further to pay you a salary on behalf of Montgomery County, or to further financially support the activities of your office," the letter, signed by Lacy Shaw, president of the board, concluded.

Miss Corwin has held her post in Montgomery County for more than ten years, coming from New York State. She was not available last night as she had gone to her home in New Jersey, residents of her home in Rockville said.

The property on which the market was to have been built is owned by Walter Bachrach, whose application for a permit to erect the market brought forth a storm of protests from residents of Edgemoor, Battery Park, Bethesda and other nearby communities.

Meanwhile, the law firm of Peter & Simpson yesterday released a letter to the Maryland News, which carried an editorial regarding the market situation, in which they state they represent Mr. Bachrach and deny any political aspect to the case.

Mr. Bachrach was quoted several days ago as having said that in the event of Miss Corwin being discharged he would hire her to manage the market.

New Convict Road Camp In Loudoun Is Planned

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 20.—W. T. Smuth, jr., of the State convict road force, was in Loudoun County this week perfecting arrangements for immediate establishment here of a convict road camp.

The camp probably will be located on the Robertson property, between Leesburg and Oatlands, and will house about 50 convicts. The men will be employed on the county road system, taken over by the State under provisions of the Ferguson-Harman bill.

ALEXANDRIA GUARDS WILL RETURN TODAY

28 Light Infantry Members Chosen as Gun Experts at Virginia Beach.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria Light Infantry, officially Company I, First Infantry, Virginia National Guard, under the command of Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, will return this afternoon from Camp Pollard, Virginia Beach, Va., where it has been encamped for the last fifteen days, with an unusually good record.

There are 28 members of the company who qualified as experts with various types of firearms, and the company has three candidates for the State rifle team, which is to be composed of the fifteen outstanding riflemen of the Ninety-first Brigade. They are Capt. Roberts, Sergt Burton E. Archer and Private William E. Brown. The team will spend this week at Quantico in competition with teams from throughout the East.

Those who qualified with the automatic rifle are Capt. Roberts and Private Brown, sharpshooters; Sergts. C. S. Furr, G. J. McDonough, Burton E. Archer and L. E. Scott; Corpls. W. J. Crouch and P. W. Allen; Privates First Class G. B. Durrer, R. A. Gray, DL. A. Huff, John Tyndall, R. N. Stewart, R. A. Johnson and H. B. Daniels; Privates T. S. Daymude, marksmen. Sergt. Archer qualified as a pistol expert. Those qualifying as pistol marksmen were First Sergt. R. B. Pettit, jr., and Sergt. C. S. Furr, Private First Class L. A. Huff. Private First Class Thomas A. Purdy qualified as service rifle sharpshooter, and those qualifying as service rifle marksmen were Private C. P. Kroeger, D. W. Rigsbee, E. L. Cornell, B. J. Wilson, Dewey Butler, Corpl. Francis H. Johnson and Corpl. G. J. Craten.

The company is represented on the regimental baseball team by three members—Sergt L. E. Scott, shortstop; Corpl. Frank I. Harlow, pitcher, and Corpl. Francis H. Johnson, third baseman.

Lst Tuesday the company was included in the two battalions chosen from the brigade to participate in a parade held in Norfolk in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of that city.

Company B, Twenty-third Marine Reserves, of Alexandria, under the command of First Lieut. Archibald C. Slaymaker, will leave Alexandria at 9 o'clock this morning to join other units of the regiment in Washington, and will go by boat to the camp at Virginia Beach for a 15-day training period of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade.

There will be 47 men in the company under the command of Lieut. Slaymaker, including the following: First Sergt. .. S. King, Mess Sergt. Bernard Penn(Sergts. L. N. Bayne, L. D. Powers, C. B. Strauss; Corpls. A. B. Covington, J. H. Lanham, J. W. Monroe, W. A. Moore, F A. Purvis; First Class Privates C. L. Sullivan, L. L. Jacobs, W. P. Ballenger, J. C. Wilkinson and E. T. Lannon; Privates T. G. Ayers, C. E. Dean, H. W. DeCoss, C. F. Downey, G. S. Duffey, W. H. Duty, S. F. Edwards, J. L. England, L. O. Gore, G. A. Guthrie, J. W. Huntt, J. I. Jamison, D. S. King, C. J. Mess, jr., W. W. Page, S. F. Park, C. B. Parker, W. C. Pullman, W. W. Peverill, A. L. Pierson, W. T. Reece, R. N. Rust, jr., C. L. Simms, A. A. Slaymaker, R. I. Smith, C. C. Smoot, jr., C. A. Stump, G. S. West, L. M. West, Joe Wolfford and Jack Wolfford.

Alexandria Council, No. 5, Order Fraternal Americans, is planning for the celebration of the forty-second anniversary of its organization, September 15. National and State officers and officials of the State Council of the District of Columbia are expected to attend, and members who have not received their certificates of award for 25 years continuous membership will be presented with the awards at that time.

Silver past president's emblematic jewels have been presented to Past Presidents Leonard H. Wren and William J. McKenney.

Thomas Edward Mills, jr., of Alexandria, will leave today for Detroit, Mich., as the winner from the State of Virginia for building for the second time the best Napoleonic coach in the $75,000 coach-building competition, sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, for which he was awarded $100 in gold and the trip to Detroit. He will compete there with similar winners from other States and Canada for the four university scholarships of four years each, which are the annual international awards.

PACT SIGNING ENDS PARLEY AT OTTAWA

Continued from Page 1.

the purchasing power of the British nations to the eventual stimulation of business activity throughout the world.

J. G. Coates, leader of the New Zealand delegation, said the conference may prove to be the turning point for a "sad and troubled world."

Points in Policy.

Salient points in the imperial policy here laid down included:

A definite stand against the purchase of goods dumped in competition with empire products.

The earliest possible withdrawal of duties to equalize exchange depreciation.

The abrogation of any most-favored-nation treaties interfering with empire preferences.

Refusal of the Commonwealth nations to accept the principle that foreign countries effecting regional trade preferences may deny equal privileges to empire countries with which they have unconditional most-favored-nation treaties.

Cooperation with the international powers to restore an international monetary standard.

Empire standardization of industrial and agricultural products to facilitate the exchange of commodities among Commonwealth nations.

Continuation of the empire marketing board to popularize Commonwealth products in Commonwealth nations.

With that general resume of the accomplishments of the conference before the final plenary session, the delegates heard the following messages of congratulation from the king:

"Your achievement has justified the high expectation with which the conference began, and you have not only concluded important practical agreements for the promotion of trade within the empire, but also have adopted principles to help its future development."

IL DUCE MAY MERGE 3 CABINET OFFICES

Continued from Page 1.

ing French cosmetic labels for the decoration of domestic creams and lotions.

Somewhat to their surprise, American officials have discovered that American designers make similar complaints against French copyists. If trade mark of style protection is arranged it will be in behalf of dressmakers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Paris, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Inauguration next Monday of negotiations aiming at a Franco-American commercial treaty were acclaimed today by the newspaper Ere Nouvelle, Premier Herriot's organ, as an outstanding victory for the French government.

Warning that the conversations will be delicate and difficult, the newspaper commented that it is seldom easy to persuade the United States to conclude a commercial agreement with a European country because she is always chary of endangering her political and economic independence.

"There must be something changed overseas with regard to us at least," the paper said, "because they are willing to modify a traditional policy. It is evident that consent was given only because there was an interest therein, but isn't it also France's interest to substitute progressively for the quota policy a policy of commercial accords which would develop exchanges instead of rendering them anemic?"

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...5:27		High tide...	11:23	11:48
Sun sets...6:55		Low tide...	5:50	6:00

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Aug. 20—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair; slowly rising temperature; gentle variable winds, mostly north.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair in west and cloudy in east portions Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature in the interior.

Pressure is low over the mouth of Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.64 inches. Pressure is also low over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Pocatello, 29.68 inches. An area of high pressure is advancing eastward over northwestern Hudson Bay, Churchill, 30.28 inches, and pressure is high from southern New England westward to the middle and upper Mississippi Valley, Erie, Pa., 30.20 inches. Showers have occurred in the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region, the South Atlantic States, and in southern Texas. Temperatures have risen in the Lake region, and have fallen over Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Montana.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The outlook is for mostly fair weather Sunday and Monday, except for showers in portions of the South Atlantic States. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the lower Lake region, northern New England, and the Ohio Valley, and on Monday in the Middle Atlantic States, New York and Pennsylvania.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 82; lowest, 64. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 67; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 55. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 78.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 656 degrees. Excess of temperature since August 1, 1932, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 1.57 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1932, 1.30 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	82	64	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	60	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	70	76	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	66	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	84	66	80	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	66	78	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	58	88	....
Boston, Mass.	84	64	76	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	54	66	0.14
Chicago, Ill.	78	58	72	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	30	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	56	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	72	56	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	58	78	....
Denver, Colo.	90	64	80	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	54	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	76	58	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	82	56	76	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	70	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	74	86	0.66
Helena, Mont.	74	58	72	0.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	56	76	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	74	76	0.08
Kansas City, Mo.	80	62	76	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	62	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	62	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	54	74	....
Marquette, Mich.	78	56	70	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	62	78	....
Miami, Fla.	90	74	80	0.22
Mobile, Ala.	92	74	86	....
New Orleans, La.	92	78	84	....
New York, N. Y.	86	64	74	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	58	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	62	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	66	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	88	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	50	72	....
Portland, Me.	80	60	68	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	58	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	76	92	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	62	74	....
St. Paul, Minn.	82	56	80	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	76	80	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	76	60	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	56	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	58	64	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	76	72	74	2.54
Seattle, Wash.	68	58	68	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	78	58	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	74	76	1.30
Toledo, Ohio	80	52	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	64	80	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

8TH DISTRICT G.O.P. TO MEET TOMORROW

Virginia Delegates to Name Candidate to Oppose Smith for Congress.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Arrangements have been completed for the Eighth Congressional District Republican convention, which meets tomorrow at the Washington Lee High School, in Ballston. Executive Secretary Grayson A. Ahalt announces that among the speakers will be William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor; John W. Philp, Assistant Postmaster General; Judge Theodore G. Risley, solicitor, Department of Labor; C. Bascomb Slemp, secretary for former President Coolidge; Henry P. Anderson, Phil P Campbell Charles F. Scott and Joseph L. Crupper.

The morning session will open at 11 o'clock with John B Grayson, district chairman, presiding. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. E. H. Puryear, pastor of the Arlington Baptist Church. Roy S. Braden, Arlington County's manager, will deliver the address of welcome.

The principal business to come before the session will be the selection of a nominee for representative to oppose Howard W. Smith, the Democratic incumbent.

John Locke Green, an attorney of Arlington County, is being indorsed strongly by his friends throughout the district for the party's nominee.

Another outstanding piece of business will be the election of district chairman. It is understood that John B. Grayson, the incumbent, is a candidate for reelection, with E. Trusler, of Manassas, coming to the convention with instructed delegates, and Clarence R. Ahalt, attorney and business man, of Arlington County, and said to lead the progressive faction of the Republicans in this district, is a candidate with the support of instructed delegates from certain sections of the district.

From a local point of view the Arlington County delegates will make a strong fight for John J. Clarkson, as a member of the district committee. He goes to the convention with instructed delegates from the county.

The evening session will be devoted principally to recognition of the prominent guests attending. John W. Philip will be the speaker.

The speakers will be introduced by Phil P. Campbell, former representative from Kansas, and now a resident of Arlington County.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Executive Secretary Grayson A. Ahalt as chairman. He is being assisted by Dr. Victor Meyers, John L. Green, L. C. MacPherson, J. E. Spaulding, A. B. Eaton, members of the League of Republican Women and County Republican Club.

This being the first time that the convention has been held in Arlington County, the committee is leaving no stone unturned to make it one of the most outstanding conventions ever held in the district.

Music during the convention will be provided by the Boys' Independent Band, with C. J. Brown as director.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, corresponding secretary of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Arlington County, will be one of the speakers at the southeastern conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held August 25 to 28 in Blue Ridge, N. C., it was announced by the local club last night. Among other members of the club planning to attend the conference are Mrs. Jessie Hund and Mrs. Pearle W. Sharpe.

The executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation meeting, Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Alice W. Semones, on motion of G. O. Basham, instructed the secretary to request the county board to defer action on the application of Norton & Co. for a permit to erect a tallow factory at the intersection of Jefferson Davis highway and Columbia pike to give the federation an opportunity to be heard on the matter.

Arthur R. Scott, 406 South Spruce street, Clarendon, has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, Reserve.

Lieutenant Scott is a graduate of the 1932 National Guard and Reserve Officers class of the Engineer School, Fort Humphreys, Va., and is attached to the arm and service assignment group, Military Intelligence Section, Office Chief of Engineers.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual field day to be held at the intersection of Pershing drive and the Glebe road Saturday afternoon by the Arlington-Fairfax Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The program of events will be as follows:

First-aid contest, running hook-up, standing pumper contest, ladder climbing, field events, running broad jump, standing broad jump, sack race, three-legged race, pumper contest, standing pumper contest for women, hose laying contest, shoe race for women, peanut race for women and tug of war.

EXPERT SAYS SMELL VARIES WITH NOSES

Continued from Page 9.

fragrance of another variety of freesia, elder's giant white.

Prof. Buchholz, of the University of Illinois, has tested the fragrance of the Illinois wild apple and the cultivated Bechtel's crabapple. He finds a considerable proportion who detect no fragrance in the flowers of one or both, although to others they are sweet smelling.

In Florida, at the State College for Women, Prof. Kurz finds a few who say there is no fragrance at all in the flowers of the wild crab.

At Barnard College some of the girls said a potted azalea had no fragrance at all, while others found it sweet in varying degrees. Majority of 40 persons who sampled a pink verbena on Long Island found it fragrant, but said there was none in the red verbena. For about remainder the fragrance relations were just reversed. Only two found a faint fragrance in both colors of verbena.

In another place 28 persons tried a yellow day lily. All but one found it fragrant. This one, a woman, said it had no fragrance.

"And," Dr. Blakeslee adds, "she was a good smeller of fragrance in other flowers. The peculiarity is probably common. It has not been noted more frequently because it is generally necessary for its discovery that several people smell the same flowers at the same time, and because failure is generally attributed to a cold. The differences, however, are probably for the most part innate and hereditary."

CLARK CANDIDACY RECALLS HISTORY

Continued from Page 9.

Eastern High School, Lieut. Col. of the High School Cadet Corps of the city, graduated in law from George Washington University, and served for several years as parliamentarian of the National House of Representatives while still in his twenties.

Hundreds of friends of this young aspirant for senatorial honors in this city will welcome the news of the success of Bennett Clark in the primaries. Judging from his District affiliations and acquaintances, should he come to the Senate, the District will have another friend at court, so to speak, in this heir to a political dynasty, that of Benton, Vest, Cockrell, Stone, Champ Clark and "Jim" Reed.

Bennett Champ Clark could not have won the toga on his father's name alone. No doubt it helped, for Champ Clark was the lion of Missouri and he is beloved in death as in life by its people, yet it takes more than the tradition of a great name to do what Bennett Clark accomplished in his primary fight, defeat a powerfully intrenched city machine with its candidate on the one side and a popular and familiar figure on the other and come out of the triangular battle, 85,000 ahead of his nearest opponent and 125,000 votes ahead of the third man.

A tremendous asset for Bennett Clark was the presence in Missouri of his sister, Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, whose political sagacity has no feminine equal, except that possessed by Alice Longworth. "Genevieve," as all Missouri knows her, campaigned night and day for her brother.

A glance at Bennett Champ Clark's career shows remarkable achievement already for his 42 years of living.

His record includes:

A first commander and one of the organizers with Col. Theodore Roosevelt, now governor general of the Philippines, of the American Legion.

Youngest colonel in the American Army overseas.

Parliamentarian of the National House of Representatives under his father's Speakership, and authority on parliamentary law.

Student of political history and author of biographical works.

Successful lawyer, a partner in one of the largest firms in St. Louis.

A family man, father of three boys, Champ Clark 2d, Marsh and Kimball Clark, twins, whose wife was Miss Miriam Marsh, of Waterloo, Iowa, daughter of the late Wilbur Marsh, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, herself a leader in civic enterprises, graduate of Vassar, architect and musician.

It will be remembered that Col. Bennett Champ Clark was nominated for the vice presidency of the United States at the 1924 Democratic convention in New York but his name had to be withdrawn when it was remembered that he was not yet 35 years old and therefore constitutionally unable to serve as vice president.

Politics in the Blood.

Politics are in Bennett Clark's blood. He knows how the political wheels go round and what makes them go. Coming to the Senate, provided the November gods are kind, at 42, he is the age at which his father, Champ Clark, entered the House of Representatives over which he was later to preside. Yet, young as he is, Bennett Clark is himself a link with the past when there were political figures and statesmen of mighty stature. Bennett knew many of these personally and he was a familiar figure around the House himself from the time he was 4 years old. He grew to have affection for the great men of the United States and he picked his close friends from both sides of the House chamber. As a small boy his father pointed out the marker on the floor of the House indicating the spot where John Quincy Adams was fatally stricken after serving 16 years as a representative from Massachusetts upon his retirement from the presidency. Champ Clark told Bennett many other interesting things about this Adams which later led the son to write a biography of the younger Adams which was accepted by the Atlantic Monthly in a prize competition with hundreds of other manuscripts. It will be published in September under the title, "J. Q. A., Old Man Eloquent."

Bennett Clark, after finishing his course at the Eastern High School in Washington, went to the University of Missouri. There he determined to make his own way, according to former classmates, and would not receive any favors offered him because of his father's exalted position. He was rushed for every Greek fraternity at the university in his first year, but waited until he was a senior when he quietly joined his father's fraternity. After receiving an A. B. degree at the university he returned to Washington and continued his studies at George Washington Law School. In his service at the National House of Representatives as parliamentarian he became an expert in that law and a book he wrote, "Clark's Manual of Parliamentary Law and Procedure," became the official book of rules of the lower house. When war was officially declared Col. Clark resigned as parliamentarian of the House and entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Myer. Graduating from this course, he was recommended for the post of major, but became a captain. His regiment was the 140th Infantry, of which he was lieutenant colonel. The division went to France, and he later became a full colonel, the youngest one in the A. E. F.

So outstanding was his military ability that the young colonel was selected for training as a general staff officer. But he did not want to leave his fighting Missourians for general staff service and cabled his father to go with Senator Reed to the War Department and use his influence to have the order rescinded. The Speaker and the senator obeyed orders, but they were told that nothing could be done; that capable officers were much harder to find that combat officers and were badly needed on the general staffs of the combat divisions.

Col. Clark was graduated with high honors from the staff school and was assigned to the Eighty-eighth Division as a general staff officer, later being transferred back to the Thirty-fifth, which he joined again shortly before the Armistice.

It was Col. Clark who insisted that the newly organized American Legion must have enlisted men as members as well as officers. He presided over the Paris convention, which created the American Legion, and was, therefore, its first commander. The former service men turned out 100 per cent for their comrade in the primary elections and piled up his majorities.

Bennett Clark, like his father, is a frank, outspoken, two-fisted fighter in the political ring. He does not mince words and is vigorous in his theories. He is a sound Democrat in political faith and declared himself outright for repeal in the primary contest.

A characteristic declaration by Col. Clark is one of opposition to "government by propaganda and questionnaire." While stating that he shall endeavor to fully and frankly state his views on all important public questions, he declares that if any questionnaires are sent him for the purpose of requiring signature on the dotted line, "it is my intention to file them in the waste paper basket."

The Senate, then—what will be the next step for this embattled son of the Lion of Democracy? Perhaps Champ Clark himself points the way in that suggestion in his "Quarter Century of American Politics." "Every war in which we have been engaged has produced a President or Presidents." No soldier of the World War has yet attained the Presidency, although fourteen years have passed—a much longer period than was required to choose soldier Presidents after the war between the States and the war with Spain.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932. 11

MARTAK WINS A. A. U. MARATHON TITLE IN UPSET

Nats Divide in Double Header With Indians, 4-2 and 5-11

Weaver, Coffman Pounded By Tribe After Crowder Wins First Game in Duel

Reynolds, Manush in Star Batting Roles in Opening Fray.

Cronin's Four Hits in Final Futile Due to Poor Hurling.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

AFTER winning the first game of yesterday's double-header from the Indians, 4 to 2, the Nationals had a chance to pull up to within half a game of their third-place rivals, but with Monte Weaver and Dick Coffman ineffective, they were badly beaten and dropped the second contest, 11 to 5. Now they must win all of the remaining three of the series to be ahead of the Tribe when it leaves the Capital City Tuesday night.

"General" Alvin Crowder held the visitors to nine hits in the opener, while turning in his seventeenth victory of the season and would have had a shutout but for a homer over the right-field garden wall by Glen Myatt, with a mate on the runways in the second inning. Then the Nats rallied and garnered four runs off the slants of Jack Russell to give them the verdict.

Nightcap One-Sided Affair.

The nightcap was even more one-sided than the score would indicate, with the Nats never in the running once their guests began to take their hitting seriously. All told, 21 hits rattled off their bats, with Weaver yielding 11 in less than four innings, and Coffman granting 10 until the ninth. Eddie Edelen, former Mount St. Mary's star, making his local debut, hurled the last frame and this was the only one in which the Tribe went hitless and only the fourth round which netted them no runs.

Rice opened the game for the Nats with a double. Myer beat out a swinging bunt, and Manush's infield out gave them the first run of the game. Then Cronin doubled and Kuhel walked, filling the bases and giving the natives a fine chance to get off with a big lead. They failed, however, West fanning and Bluege popping to Sewell and, as things developed, the Nats lost their big chance right here.

The Indians staged rallies of two runs each in the second and third and molded three more in the fourth, which saw the exit of Weaver, who was so wild that he lost much of his effectiveness while trying to get the ball over the platter. Coffman granted two hits before he could end this rally and four more runs were curried from his slants in later rounds.

Hildebrand Knocked Out In Seventh.

Meanwhile all the Nats could get out of the game was the questionable satisfaction of knocking Orell Hildebrand off the peak. "Sarge" Connally relieved him in the seventh, held this uprising to but two runs and was touched for another in the ninth. The fracas was never close enough to make the Nats look like a threat unless a miracle of some kind happened—and it did not.

Cronin was high gun for the Nats in this game, getting a double and three singles, with Rice, Myer and West getting two safeties apiece. Reynolds had two doubles and a sin-

Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

GOOD AND BAD

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Porter, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Burnett, ss	2	0	0	5	3	1
Averill, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Cissell, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	1
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Myatt, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Russell, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
*Powers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	14	2

*Batted for Russell in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Manush, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Reynolds, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Rice, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, cf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Spencer, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Crowder, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	13	27	6	1

Cleveland .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
WASHINGTON. 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—4

Runs batted in—Myatt (2), Bluege (2), Cronin, Reynolds. Two-base hits—Reynolds (2). Three-base hit—West. Home run—Myatt. Sacrifices—Burnett, Spencer. Double plays—Burnett to Morgan (2), Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Crowder, 1. Struck out—By Crowder, 2. Umpires—Van Graflan, Hildebrand and Guthrie.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Porter, rf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Burnett, ss.	6	1	2	1	3	0
Averill, cf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf.	6	2	4	7	0	0
Morgan, 1b	5	1	1	6	1	0
Cissell, 2b	5	1	4	0	3	0
Kamm, 3b	4	2	3	4	0	0
Sewell, c.	5	0	2	6	0	0
Hildebrand, p.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Connally, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	21	27	7	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice, rf.	4	2	2	4	1	0
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Manush, lf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Cronin, ss.	5	1	4	2	2	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
West, cf.	5	0	2	6	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Berg, c	1	0	0	1	3	0
Maple, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Weaver, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Edelen, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Judge	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	13	27	10	1

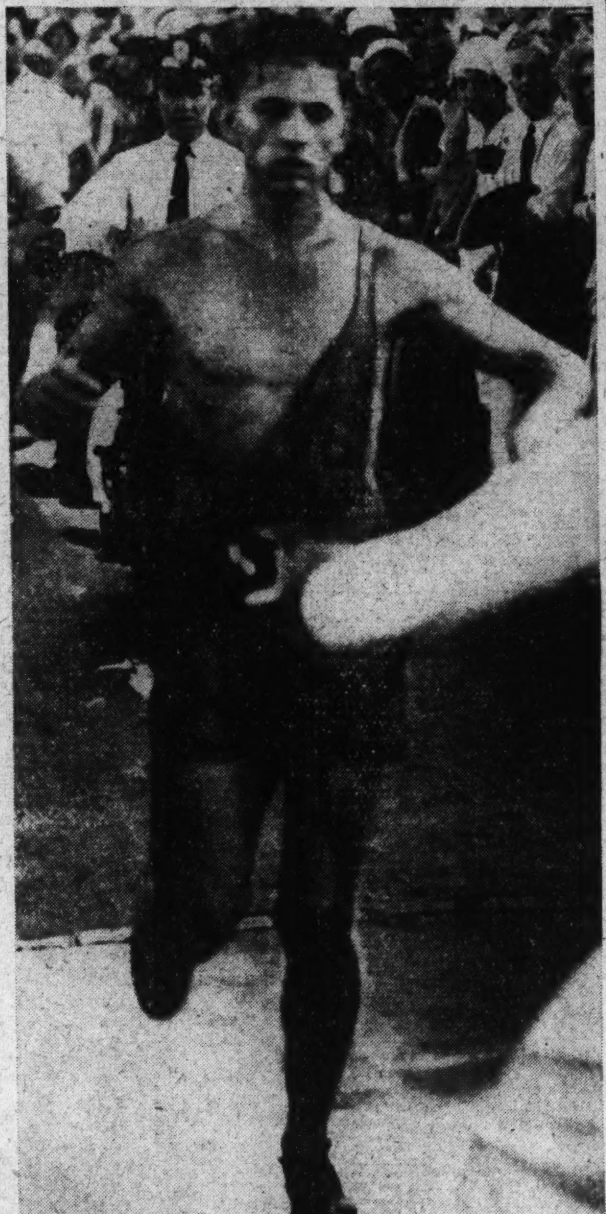
*Batted for Coffman in eighth.
†Batted for Edelen in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 2 2 3 0 2 0 2 0—11
WASHINGTON 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1— 5

Runs batted in—Manush, Sewell (2), Vosmik (2), Cissell (2), Averill (2), Kamm (2), Cronin, Kuhel, Bluege. Two-base hits—Rice, Cronin, Burnett, Hildebrand, Kamm, Manush, Cissell, Sewell, Myer. Three-base hits—Vosmik, Averill. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Washington, 13. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 4; off Connally, 1; off Weaver, 3; off Coffman, 1; off Edelin, 1. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 3; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Connally, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Weaver, 11 in 3 1-3 innings; off Coffman, 10 in 4 2-3 innings; off Edelen, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Van Graflan.

THE D. C. A. A. U.
CHAMPIONSHIPS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
220 YARD FREE STYLE
IN CONJUNCTION WITH A BIG
SWIM MEET
Will Be Held at
GLEN ECHO PARK
CRYSTAL POOL
Monday, Aug. 22
8:30 P. M.
OTHER OPEN
Championship Events
SANCTIONED BY THE D. C. A. A. U.
Fancy Diving—High Board for Men and Women
Olympic Rules
MEN: 4 Compulsory Dives; 3 Optional Dives
WOMEN: 3 Compulsory Dives; 3 Optional Dives
Events for Men: 60-Yard, Free Style, Novice; 180-Yard, Medley Relay
Events for Women: 60-Yard, Free Style, Novice; 180-Yard, Medley Relay
JUNIOR FOR BOYS
60 Yards, Free Style Boys—14 years of age and under
Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals for First, Second and Third Places in Each Event. Gold Medals Awarded Winners of Relays.

Highlights of Dramatic Foot Race for National Championship



Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

Top—Start of marathon at Mount Vernon. At left—Clyde Martak, the winner, crossing finish line at the Zero Milestone. At right—Paul De Bruyn, of Germany, as he collapsed at the finish.

CUBS SCORE ON KOENIG'S HOMER

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Mark Koenig, the old veteran comeback bent, saved the Cubs from almost certain defeat today by hitting a home run with two mates on and two out in the ninth. The blow gave the Cubs a 6-to-5 victory over Philadelphia.

The Cubs were trailing by three runs with two down in the ninth when Johnny Moore singled, and Gudat, subbing at first for Manager Grimm, walked. Moore scored on Friberg's error on Hartnett's grounder and up stepped Koenig to hit Benge's first pitch for a home run into the right field stands. Bush, Smith and May pitched for the Cubs.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis.cf	5	2	1	0
Bartell.ss.	4	2	1	0
Klein.rf.	4	1	3	1
Hurst.1b.	4	0	9	0
Wh'ney.3b	3	2	1	3
Lee.lf.	4	1	4	0
V.Davis.c.	4	0	7	1
Friberg.2b.	4	1	0	1
Benge.p.	4	2	0	0
Totals.	36	11	*26	6

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Herman.2b.	4	1	5	2
Hack.3b.	4	0	0	5
Cuyler.rf.	4	0	4	0
Steph'n.lf.	4	1	2	0
Moore.cf.	4	3	1	0
Grimm.1b.	1	0	4	3
Gudat.1b.	2	0	3	0
Hartnett.c.	4	0	6	0
‡Jurges.	0	0	0	0
Koenig.ss.	4	2	2	3
Bush.p.	1	0	0	0
Smith.p.	1	0	0	0
†Demaree.	1	0	0	0
May.p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	34	7	27	14

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Smith in eighth.
‡Ran for Hartnett in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—5
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—6

Runs—G. Davis, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Friberg, Stephenson, Moore (2), Gudat, Jurges, Koenig. Errors—Bartell, Friberg, Herman, Koenig. Runs batted in—G. Davis, Whitney (2), Moore, Koenig (3). Two-base hits—Klein, Stephenson. Three-base hit—Whitney. Home runs—Moore, Whitney, Koenig. Stolen bases—Klein, Hurst. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double play—Hack to Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Bush, 2; off Benge, 1. Struck out—by Bush, 1; by Smith, 3; by Benge, 7. Hits—Off Bush, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Smith, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off May, 2 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—May.

YANKS BEAT BROWNS BY 5 TO 0

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Herb Pennock and Joie Sewell formed a combine today to give the veteran Yankee hurler his seventh victory and his first shutout of the season. Together they turned back the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 0.

Pennock gave seven hits, well scattered, while Sewell clouted a homer with one on in the third and a double with two aboard in the fifth to drive in four runs. Babe Ruth's single in the seventh sent home the other tally.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte.cf.	4	0	1	0
Burns.1b.	4	2	9	1
C'pbell.rf.	4	0	1	0
Goslin.lf.	3	1	2	0
Ferrell.c.	4	0	4	1
Melillo.2b.	4	1	6	2
Schar'n.3b	4	3	1	1
Levey.ss.	4	0	0	7
Stewart.p.	2	0	0	1
*Bet'court	1	0	0	0
Gray.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	34	7	24	13

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.cf.	2	1	4	0
Sewell.3b.	3	2	2	3
Ruth.rf.	2	1	0	0
Byrd.rf.	0	0	0	0
Gehrig.1b.	4	1	12	0
Lazzeri.2b.	3	1	1	6
Chapman.lf	4	1	2	0
Crosetti.ss.	4	0	2	3
Jorgens.c.	4	0	3	0
Pennock.p	3	0	1	0
Totals..	29	7	27	12

*Batted for Stewart in seventh.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 x—5

Runs—Combs (3), Sewell, Jorgens. Errors—Campbell, Levey, Sewell, Gehrig. Runs batted in—Sewell (4), Ruth. Two-base hit—Sewell. Home run—Sewell. Sacrifice—Pennock. Double plays—Levey to Melillo to Burns; Sewell to Gehrig; Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Stewart, 5; off Pennock, 1; off Gray, 1. Struck out—By Stewart, 3; by Pennock, 3; by Gray, 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 4 in 6 innings; off Gray, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—2 hours.

SCHMELING ON MOVE.

Berlin, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, was scheduled to leave Berlin at midnight for Bremerhaven where he will sail on the Bremen tomorrow for New York, to meet Mickey Walker in a fifteen-round bout September 19.

VINES BEATS ALLISON BY 6-4, 6-3, 6-3

Net Champion Retains Casino Crown in Newport Final.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A deadly baseline barrage today gave Ellsworth Vines, national tennis champion, his second leg on the historic Newport Casino Trophy. He caused his name to be engraved twice on that bowl, under that of Big Bill Tilden, by overwhelming his Davis Cup teammate, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.

Then he added to the Texan's discomfort by joining with his fellow Californian, Keith Gledhill, and trouncing Allison and Van Ryn for the Casino doubles trophies.

Allison and Van Ryn, who hold the national and Davis Cup championships, as well as almost every other prized doubles title in the tennis world, were outplayed by the widest margins as they bowed in four sets, 6—8, 13—11, 8—6, 6—2.

Vines at Best in Final Round.

Vines used this tourney last year as a stepping stone to the national championship. He returned from the unsuccessful Davis Cup quest last week and up to today his Newport progress was decidedly unimpressive.

He was his old self against Allison, however, and his performance should make him the odds-on favorite for the coming national championship, despite the presence of Henri Cochet, who will head a threatening foreign invasion.

Vines and Gledhill made their first important start of the season as they waded through the Casino doubles field. It was Gledhill, a changed man while playing beside the great Vines, who bore the brunt of the attack.

The recapitulation of the stroke analysis credited him with being the outstanding player of the quartet, but it was noticed that when a point or two was needed to break through the opposition's services, Vines generally provided them.

A year ago Vines and Gledhill were overtennised when they came up to the nationals doubles play. They started as the popular favorites, but lost out in the third round. With them out of the way, Allison and Van Ryn swept on to victory. The Californians this year, however, are in perfect trim and form the greatest stumbling block the national titlist will enter in next week's team play at Brookline, Mass.

SPANISH FIGHTER INJURED.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Isadore Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, injured his hand in training today, forcing postponement for at least two weeks of his ten round bout with Hans Birkie, of Germany, scheduled for Tuesday night at the Queensboro Stadium here.

CALIFORNIA GIRLS NET FINALISTS

Carolyn Babcock, Surprise Winner, Plays Helen Jacobs.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

FOREST HILL, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Although ranked no higher than eighth on the Pacific Coast, Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles, was good enough today to outfight Joan Ridley, of England, in a torrid three-setter and gain the right to face Helen Jacobs for the women's national tennis crown.

The slender girl, her black hair slicked behind her ears and determination written in her every movement, came back after dropping the first set to defeat Miss Ridley by scores of 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, in a match that bristled with long rallies and brought continuous cheers from the gallery.

Miss Jacobs, still the reigning favorite to succeed Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as queen of American tennis, made the day a total washout for England by subduing Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, 6—2, 6—3. What this match lacked in sparkle was provided in the one that followed.

All-American Final

Miss Babcock's successful and unexpected journey through the strong lower bracket assured an all-American final for the first time in three years. While few were willing to predict victory for the Los Angeles girl tomorrow, she is certain to give Helen, of Berkeley, a run for her money. She looked like a champion in the making today, this 20-year-old girl who is playing in only her second national event. Two years ago she was eliminated in the first round by Mrs. L. A. Harper, the same star she turned back in straight sets yesterday.

When Miss Ridley raced through the initial set, it was recalled she had boasted she could trim as many American players as she could get to travel three sets with her. But starting the second set, Miss Babcock began bearing down on every stroke, mixing a vigorous back-court game with clever sallies at the net, and gaining in steadiness with every game. After trailing at 2—4, she came back to deuce the set, and then crashed through to break Miss Ridley's service in the twelfth game and square the match.

Miss Ridley Kept On the Run.

With that encouragement, she kept Miss Ridley on the run with scorching cross-court drives and quickly jumped into a 3-to-1 lead. From there on it was a breeze. As a final gesture, she whizzed through the last game at love, the concluding point a service ace her opponent scarcely saw.

Baltimorean Beats Wyer, Of Canada, by 200 Yards; Staggering DeBruyn Third

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Clyde D. Martak, Cross Country Club, Baltimore, Md., 2:58.18.

2. Percy Wyer, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Canada, 2:59.44.

3. Paul De Bruyn, Germany, 3:3.53.

4. Arthur Dewhurst, Washington Y. M. C. A., 3:10.

5. Abilio Diaz, U. S. Marine Corps, 3:11.4, (Disqualified).

6. John D. Sample, Lynn (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., 3:16.4.

7. Frank Jerry, A. M., A. A. U., Newcastle, Pa., 3:17.

8. William Dreyer, unattached, Barrington, Ill., 3·19.59.

9. Jimmy Bartlett, Monarch A. C., Canada, 3:20.36.

10. Andre Brunnelle, Lynn (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., 3:21.2.

11. Clarence De Mar, Keene Normal School, Harrison, Me., 3:21.28.

12. Alex Burnside, Monarch A. C., Canada, 3:24.22.

13. Stephen R. Gerkin, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, 3:37.13.

14. August Shoboda, Ogden Park Club, Chicago, Ill., 3:31.17.

15. Haskell Clark, Knights of Columbus, Washington, D. C., 3:31.26.

16. John Beares, Cross Country Club, Baltimore, 3:38.44.

17. Bill Spencer, Monarch A. C., Canada, 3:52.21.

18. John R. Booker, Cross Country Club, Baltimore, 3:53.14.

19. William Fullmer, unattached, Baltimore, 3:58:09.

20. E. Clifton Herz, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, 3:59:51.

21. William Greiner, Knights of Columbus, Washington, 4:01:12; 22, James A. Sank, unattached, Clearwater Beach, Md., 4:05:00; 23, Alfred W. Snyder, jr., Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, New Castle, Pa., 4:07:39; 24, Frank P. Sperandeo, Cross Country Club, Baltimore, 4:09:00; 25, Bill Kennedy, unattached, Greenwich, Conn., 4:15:50; 26, Clayton Ackles, Dorechester Club, Boston, Mass., 4:15:52; 27, Daniel Younger, Stonewall A. C., Baltimore, 4:16:10 2-5; 28, Edward J. Oles, 113th Infantry, Passaic, N. J., 4:18:42 1-5; 29, James T. Lowman, Cross Country Club, Baltimore, 4:19:14.

30, Herbert Deacon, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 4:21:33 1-5; 31, William Shanahan, unattached, Baltimore, 4:22:07 3-5; 32, Edgar P. Lee, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington, 4:25:09; 33, James L. Harrison, Cross Country Club, Baltimore, 4:26:46; 34, Allyn Manning, unattached, Portchester, N. Y., 4:26:57; 35, James Jordan, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 4:27:03 2-5; 36, John W. Merson, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, 4:29:08; 37, William Dibbern, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, 4:30:08; 38, John H. Weyer, unattached, Baltimore, 4:33:07; 39: Kenneth Wolfe, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 4:34:04.

40, Michael Kaitis, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, 4:37:30; 41, Phillip Jachelski, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, 4:39:41 1-5; 42, James Montague, Knights of Columbus, Washington, 4:41:18 2-5; 43, Bill Mihalo, Ogden Park Club, Chicago, Ill., 4:45:52; 44, Gilbert Rickman, Hopewell A. C., Hopewell, Va., 4:46:19 1-5; 45, Joseph Zebley, Elkton A. C., Elkton, Md., 4:48:42; 46, Joseph Wiley, Wilmington Y. M. C. A., Delaware, 4:50:18; 47, John Mark Ellis, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C., 4:51:52 1-5; 48, Dick Sadler, Hopewell A. C., Hopewell, Va., 4:51:54; 49, Milton Bafford, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 5:01:00 2-5.

50, Charles Earle, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 5:04:22; 51, Frank Kardian, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 5:06:11 2-5; 52, Ray Weinreich, Cross Country Club, Baltimore, 5:08:54 2-5; 53, James B. Scott, Tubize A. C., Hopewell, Va., 5:08:54 2-5; 54, Michael Nedeloff, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, 5:17:50; 55, LeRoy Ritter, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 5:17:50 1-5; 56, Joe Sanda, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 5:17:50 2-5; 57, James G. Matthews, Hopewell A. C., Hopewell, Va., 5:21:50; 58, Frank J. Sperandeo, Cross Country Club, Baltimore, 5:23:29 1-5; 59, Charles Kucera, Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore, 5:39:25 1-5; 60, Rev. Louis Johnson, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C. 5:29:25 3-5.

Graf, Former Grid Star, Dies of Heart Attack

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Dr. Francis A. Graf, former star linesman on the University of Pennsylvania football team, died today of a heart attack. He was 33 years old and a dentist.

Dr. Graf was born at Stamford Conn. He played on the 1921, 1922, and 1923 varsity teams at the university.

German, Leader for 20 Miles, Collapses in Dramatic Finish.

Dewhurst, D. C. Man, Fourth; Agee Quits Due to Blister.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

HIS feet in shreds, but unnoticed, as the rest of his wet body tingled to the thrill of a great achievement, Clyde Matrik, a 21-year-old Civil Service stenographer from Fort Howard, Baltimore, carved his Hungarian name deep into the records of American sport yesterday, when he won the National A. A. U. marathon in 2 hours, 58 minutes and 18 seconds.

Unsung and unhonored in the advance publicity, the boney Baltimore kid, who had never run a race before 1929, loped around the Ellipse on the home stretch buoyed up by the cheers of 10,000 hilarious spectators. In his wake there peppered along the chicken-breasted little cockney, Percy Wyer, of Toronto, and behind Wyer staggered, with eyes glassy and feet straying crazily from their course, Paul de Bruyn, the lobster-red German favorite, who for 20 gruelling miles had lead the pack.

DeBruyn Collapses Near Finish.

De Bruyn with every eye upon him, transfixed the crowd by collapsing with a guttural sob upon the hard pavement 20 yards from the finish line, and he lay there like a man fresh from the inquisitional rack. A woman screamed and men surged through the police lines to help the stricken man. A. A. U. officials beat them back, for to help De Bruyn would have disqualified him and annihilated the efforts of nearly three hours of misery.

But one little German got close. He dropped down on his knees and he shouted into the ear of the unconscious De Bruyn. He spoke in German and the world will probably never know what passed between them, but DeBruyn began to rise. He got to his knees with a supreme effort and the mob shouted like a man beside himself. De Bruyn was on his feet, swaying like a drunken sailor. Then his legs once more began the wretched business of moving and with head hanging loosely back on the nape of his neck he stumbled down those unending 20 yards, no sign of consciousness in his eyes, and collapsed into the haven of someone's arms.

Failing to respond to first-aid methods, De Bruyn was carried to Emergency Hospital, where he was pronounced as completely exhausted as a man could be. He is not in serious danger, but will have to remain at the hospital for three days.

Dewhurst First D. C. Man Home.

Twelve minutes behind the victorious tape breaking of Martak, and seven minutes behind De Bruyn, came along Arthur Dewhurst, of the local Y. M. C. A., the first Washingtonian to finish, and behind him finished little Abilio Diaz, of the Quantico Marines, both of them unexpected. The next nearest Washingtonian was Haskell Clark, of the Knights of Columbus, who finished fifteenth.

Billy Agee, who staged with De Bruyn for thirteen miles a toe to toe fight that thrilled thousands of

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

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DIXIE PIG AND HEIGHTS NINES RESUME TITLE SERIES TODAY

Victory Gives Crown to Dixies

Heights Tossers Are Defeated in First Game of Set.

Adair Will Pitch for Dixies in Game at Maryland U.

MR. HUGH WALDROP'S collection of ball players, referred to as the Dixie Pigs, will attempt to add to their long list of achievements one that has long evaded their outstretched hands when they meet Columbia Heights today in the second game of their series for the championship of the Capital City League. The contest will be played in the Maryland University Stadium, starting at 3 p. m.

Adgie Adair, young mound ace of the Dixies, is Waldrop's choice for the flinging duties. Ad saved the first game for his mates a week ago when he entered the game in the ninth inning, with two men on base and none out, and succeeded in retiring the side without a runner crossing the pan. Ben Spigel, who hurled the opening game for Columbia Heights, has been nominated for duty today, and with a little more help from his mates may turn in a victory.

Colliflower May Draw Assignment.

Charley Edwards, Heights pilot, has an ace in the hole in Eddie Colliflower, whom he may start in Spigel's stead, if Colliflower shows up for the game. Eddie performs with an independent team in his spare time and is hard to locate on occasions.

The team from upper Fourteenth street must show improvement in its fielding if it is to win today. Errors were responsible for its downfall in the inaugural, for the Dixie Pigs were outhit, but with misques sandwiched in between safeties the suburbanites scored the winning runs. On the other hand their opponents performed flawlessly afield and made several brilliant plays in support of "Lefty" Jones, who twirled until relieved by Adair.

The remainder of the Capital City League card looks akin to Mother Hubbard's cupboard in the number of games scheduled. Only two, both in the junior division, will be played. But these will be spirited contests and with flag chase still wide open in this section the teams are batling with all their might to get under the wire first. Georgetown tackles Southwest Merahants and Mount Rainier metts Dixie olish in the only games scheduled.

British Walker Cup Golf Players Arrive

Boston, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Nine members of the British Walker Cup golf team arrived today aboard the liner Brittanic. The group was headed by Thomas A. Torrance, captain, and was met by Francis Ouimet, national amateur champion of the United States, and other prominent golfers.

The British team will participate in matches at the Brookline Country Club, September 1 and 2. John de Forest and Rex Hartley, two members of the team, have been in New York for several days preparing for the matches.

Big Stables Enter Marlboro Races

Johnson, Haymaker and Others Engage Stalls for Coming Meeting.

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 20.—Dick Johnson, son of the late Senator Johnson, of Laurel, who helped keep racing alive in this State, was among those granted stalls today for the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association's fall meeting, beginning Tuesday, August 30.

Dick, who has been campaigning his string over Canadian tracks all summer, is bringing several razor-sharp thoroughbreds here. He is now casting about for a suitable rider and will likely take first call on Jockey Chick Lang's services.

Others receiving stalls today from General Manager Joseph B. Boyle were H. Haymaker, George Foley, Dick Smith, R. L. and A. H. Utterback, the well-known turfmen of Virginia, and George Brenton, another shrewd horseman from down in Virginia.

Every one of the horsemen granted stalls today have been racing here for years. They are yearly patrons of the half-mile sport in this State, using the smaller meetings as a means of grabbing enough money to tide them over the winter.

Track Superintendent Dick Pending and his staff are working overtime to have everything in readiness for the opening.

The racing strip is at tops and horses working over it are showing enough speed to warrant the prediction that a track record or two will be hung out during the approaching session.

There are plenty of available stalls here, but horsemen must secure same from General Manager Joseph B. Boyle, 317 Baltimore Life Building, Baltimore, Md.

LEGION TEAMS PLAY TODAY

George Washington Post and Lincoln Post will meet this morning at 11 o'clock on the West Ellipse in the first of a three-game series to determine the runner-up in the American Legion series. The winning team will be rewarded with a handsome silver loving cup.

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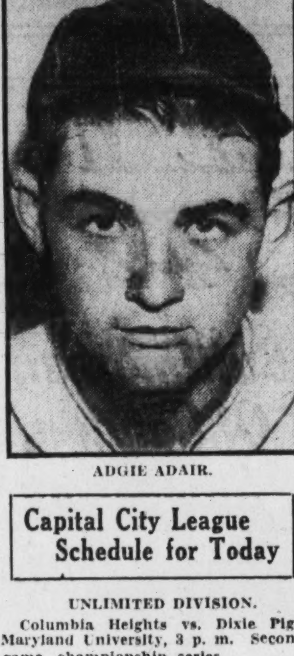


ADGIE ADAIR.

Capital City League Schedule for Today

UNLIMITED DIVISION.

Columbia Heights vs. Dixie Pigs, Maryland University, 3 p. m. Second game, championship series.

SENIOR DIVISION.

Season closed. Miller Furniture Co., champion.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Mount Rainier vs. Dixie Polish, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Georgetown vs. Southwest Merchants, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Fussell-Young draws bye.

MIDGET DIVISION.

Season closed. Wonder Bread champion.

M'KIMMIE GETS JOB.

R. Cliff McKimmie, well known by amateurs and professionals along the local golf rialto, will assume the reins of pro at the Fountain Head Golf Club, Hagerstown, Md., succeeding Alex Taylor. McKimmie has been a pro for seven years and is Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion. As an amateur he [illegible] numerous District events.

STAMFORD PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Leadgold, 107 (Aimers) 8.50 3.70 3.20
Gilded Casino, 95 (Parker) 4.65 3.30
Abitibi, 105 (Duggan) 3.60
Pledge, Maurice, Selka and Kulaman also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds, Canadian foaled.
Papalico, 110 (Horvath) 31.70 14.15 5.70
Attic Bird, 107 (Ralls) 28.00 12.45
Mish Mash, 107 (Aimers) 4.60
Jean W., Bethankful, Our Sonny, Money Man and Lady Hilda also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mortal, 107 (Stretton) .. 16.40 9.00 4.00
Ducissa, 105 (J. Mulrooney) .. 7.25 3.40
Barter, 107 (Aimers) 3.00
Sun Bus, Sis Largo, Nancy Crest and Two Sixty also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $400; Vineyard Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yellow Metal, 105 (Ralls) .. 9.50 6.40 4.90
Cheronap, 105 (Boucher) 9.25 9.05
Tabson, 100 (J. W. Frye) 4.75
St. Tuscan, Satin Eagle, Rustic Love and Button Up also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; Laura Record Purse, 3-year-olds and upward.
O'Mareen, 112 (Peake) 17.75 7.70 3.70
Winifred Ann, 101 .... 3.35 2.50
Watergap, 120 (Horvath) 2.60
*Crescent City, *Southland Lad, Top Hattie and Flying Zeno also ran. Time, 1:47.
*W. A. Whiteside entry.

SIXTH—One mile, purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rock Crest, 105 (Vercher) 20.15 10.85 6.40
Rustic Flirt, 99 (Parker) 9.40 6.50
Strathcona, 106 (Mulrooney) 5.30
Branch, Donya Evanett, Irish Fusilier, Sunchen, Playabit and Scarlet Clover also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hayfire, 112 (Marsh) 6.05 3.90 3.10
Oscar, 109 (Aimers) 7.35 4.60
Bold Bendigo, 109 (Frye) 4.80
Plain Dealer, Little Scout, George De Mar and Pelorus also ran. Time, 1:52.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

[illegible] longs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Yonkers Flash.111 | 12 Kate 108
2 Energetic Boy.114 | 13 Lei 111
3 *Exiled ....103 | 14 Electric Gaff..111
4 Daisy Cutter...111 | 15 Guiderail 108
5 *Capitalist....109 | 16 *Fly On 107
6 Galivanter ....114 | 17 Terry Kin....111
7 Nutlet ....108 | 18 Arbitrate 108
8 Xandra ....108 | 19 Georgian 111
9 Sand Runner.111 | 20 Helen Lamaze.108
10 *Woco ....106 | 21 War Banner...111
11 Chromium 111

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Rolling Rock Steeplechase; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Rockdale ....137 | 4 Huffy 149
2 †Ro'king P'cess.134 | 5 Marbro 149
3 Dr'n De Vertu.149

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000; the Consolation Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
1 Little Lad....114 | 6 Clarify 114
2 Boy Crazy....111 | 7 Nose In 110
3 Cat Tail ....122 | 8 *Sweet Chariot.105
4 Malimou ....110 | 9 Eisenberg 110
5 Sun Polysand...116 | 10 Rush Hour....114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900 added; the Burgomaster Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
1 Panetian ....107 | 3 Morsel 105
2 Finite 111

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Vested Power.111 | 12 Mint Paragon.111
2 Dunbar ....111 | 13 *Last Song....102
3 Golden Words.111 | 14 Miss Snow....108
4 *Brown Erne.106 | 15 Careful Kitty.111
5 Durb's Knight.111 | 16 Juggernaut 111
6 Pure Pact....113 | 17 Denom 111
7 Rye ....111 | 18 Gritford 111
8 Conium ....108 | 19 Polar Brush...111
9 Prom Girl....108 | 20 Pace 111
10 Newton Belle.108 | 21 Good Fairy....108
11 Olio 111

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Pet....100 | 6 Thursday 105
2 Marcasite ....102 | 7 Jubilation 101
3 *Sgt. Donaldson.104 | 8 Shan Tung....106
4 The Gen ....111 | 9 Frigate Bird..109
5 Arabia ....101 | 10 Wise Advocate 105
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

DADE PARK.
(For fast track.)

1—Orchestration, Tweeney, Wise Gross.
2—Dewhurst, Threat, Aida's Pal.
3—Jessie Carey, Murky Cloud, Harry Hieover.
4—Glamorous, Hildur Rock, Elegy.
5—Bill Looney, Gold Check, Lonell.
6—Phaeldale, Lady Ebony, Ever Faithful.
7—Jack Horgan, Broad Ax, Double O.
Best bet—Glamorous.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAWTHORNE
(For fast track.)

1—Pete, Bianoz, Chrysostom.
2—Portnernesia, Jambalaya, Brooksie.
3—Islam, Whippersnapper, Mad Career.
4—Meloy, Bronx Park, Mr. Joe.
5—Sweet Scent, Sweep All, Brown Wisdom.
6—Watch Tower, William T., Uncommon Gold.
7—Ono, St. Nazaire, Piecemeal.
8—Limbus, Uncle Henry, Ultfamarine.
Best bet—Islam.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

SARATOGA
(For fast track.)

1—Capitalist, Nutlet, Woco.
2—Dragon De Vertu, Hkfy, Mabro.
3—Little Lad, Coat Tail, Boy Crazy.
4—Morsel, Panetian, Finite.
5—Gritford, Pure Pace, Vested Power.
6—Frigate Bird, Wise Advocate, The Gen.
Best bet—Little Lad.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MOUNT ROYAL
(For good track.)

1—Ultim, Red Grange, Big Mosquito.
2—Captive, Autumnal, Venarock.
3—Big Blue, Queen Towton, Williford.
4—Probate, Rideau, Irish Sphere.
5—Skid, Vimont, Calzona.
6—Oregon Fir, Rubberneck, Relline.
7—Disapproved, Bounder, Joe Teddy.
Best bet—Skid.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

SARATOGA'S FEATURE TO WAR HERO

Gusto, Favorite, Is Fifth in Field of Seven Horses.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Gusto, winner of the American Derby and Arlington Classic, was made a 6 to 5 favorite for the sixty-third running of America's oldest race, the Travers, here today, but the M. L. Schwartz colt met with stunning defeat, finishing a well-beaten fifth in the field of seven.

War Hero, a son of Man o' War, from the Glen Riddle Farms, proved much the best, romping first home by four lengths. The colt was backed down to 13 to 5 and his victory brought many cheers from the large crowd.

Monday, a 30 to 1 shot representing the Brookmeade Stable, annexed the place by a length from W. S. Kilmer's Sunmelus. Osculator, Gusto, Stepenfetchit and Pardee completed the field in that order. The winner earned $23,150 and ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:05 4-5.

Johnny Gilbert gave the winner a perfect ride. He rated War Hero well up behind Osculator and Sunmelus, while that pair vied for early supremacy. Approaching the stretch turn, Monday dashed up to head Sunmelus as Osculator faded. Gilbert called on War Hero as the latter straightened on the outside for the stretch run, and the Glen Riddle colt just toyed with his rivals through the final furlong. Gusto never was a serious threat.

DADE PARK RESULTS,

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $500; maiden 2-year-olds.
*Captain Red, 115 (Finnerty) 4.98 3.02 2.42
Migosh, 112 (H. R. Riley) 5.00 3.10
Mecat, 115 (McCoy) 2.58
*Penanink, My Gentleman, †Captain Satire, †Golden Hue, Bring Back, Parade Step, Easter Parade, Simple Honors and Captain Karo also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
*Milam entry.
†Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Harry Hieover, 116 (McCoy) 4.32 3.04 2.30
Estin, 108 (South) 4.48 2.58
Klair, 116 (W. Kern) 2.46
Sawdust, Clela, Jack Hoze and Tarpon also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Fire Flash, 116 (D. Fowler) 6.14 5.26 2.78
Epidemic, 115 (G. Fowler) .. 27.64 6.42
Love Offering, 108 (Meade) 3.06
Sea Billows, Foreign Play, White Collar, Dunny Boy and Barashkova also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Dade Park course (chute); purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Widower, 120 (Haupt) 4.58 3.88 2.76
Sandwrack, 110 (H. R. Riley) .. 10.36 5.44
Brass Monkey, 118 (D. Fowler) 3.80
Oslo, Billy Champ, Prince Megan, Billy Jones and Major Lanphier also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Canron, 108 (McCoy) 8.06 4.66 4.26
Betty Derr, 108 (Carroll) 5.12 5.98
Rusty, 106 (Meade) 5.64
Manta, Ridgeview, *Scream, Judge Primrose, Surfboard, Pretty Penny, Playtime and *Uncle Matt also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Peacock Blue, 114 (Meade), 4.28 2.94 2.50
Bobs Buddy, 111 (South) 3.14 2.66
Kilmore, 109 (Morrison) 2.94
Fair Rochester, Aurebon and Spring Flight also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sambo Brown, 117 (W. Pool) 7.40 4.46 3.56
Judge Lueders, 113 (H. R. Riley) 5.52 3.66
Broad Axe, 115 (Meade) 4.68
Allegretto, Irine T., Our Pal, Wood River, Lady Ebony, Step Gap also ran. Time, 1:53.

DADE PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 De'ation Lady.105 | 11 Twilight Girl..108
2 Wise Cross...105 | 12 Captain T....110
3 Hunchback ....110 | 13 Virginia P....105
4 Gloria Diane.105 | 14 Orchestration .116
5 Heavy Sugar.110 | 15 Tweeny 105
6 Judge Peak....116 | 16 Prince Feather.105
7 Minot ....116 | 17 Quickaway 110
8 Transmit ....105 | 18 Upset Ann....105
9 Lovely W'man.105 | 19 Surely 110
10 Charlie Pat....110 | 20 Strongbow 110

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Starbrook ....112 | 10 Arouse 112
2 Frank K. ....112 | 11 Aidas Pal 108
3 Coast Patrol....112 | 12 Ramsdell 110
4 Prince Vine....112 | 13 Sand 108
5 Threat ....112 | 14 Amer. Prince.112
6 Golden Bala....108 | 15 News Hawk....112
7 Sweet Flag....112 | 16 Last Stand....108
8 Dewhurst ....112 | 17 Captain Satire.108
9 Exclusive ....112 | 18 Parade Step..108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Deemater ....115 | 7 Rare Charm...105
2 Take Off ....110 | 8 Jessie Carey....110
3 Harry Hieover.113 | 9 Rundark 110
4 Murky Cloud..107 | 10 Tarpon 110
5 Uforme ....105 | 11 Twill 110
6 Tommy 110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Captain Joy...114 | 8 Elegy 115
2 *Ocean Flight.107 | 9 Screen Idol....108
3 Dreamy Belle..108 | 10 Sweep Rush...115
4 Miss Cameron.111 | 11 Hildur Rock...114
5 Miss Evans....108 | 12 Golden Deeds.108
6 Wise Mona....111 | 13 Glamorous 113
7 Dusky Dame...108

FIFTH RACE—One mile (out of chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Stop Gap....116 | 4 Cold Check 111
2 P'tricia Marian 111 | 5 Lonell 108
3 Bill Looney....118

SIXTH RACE—Dade Park course (1 mile and 40 yards out of chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 *Dis Dame....109 | 6 Olamay 110
2 *Silkoline ....109 | 7 *Draha 109
3 *Phaeldale ....103 | 8 Ever Faithful..108
4 Curry Girl ....106 | 9 *Princ's Donna.109
5 Lady Ebony....116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, horses and colts.
1 Chas. Clarke....108 | 6 *Jack Horgan.103
2 Stagestruck ....108 | 7 Thistle Arious.111
3 Little Chip....108 | 8 Broad Axe....108
4 Ham ....108 | 9 Mr. Dick....108
5 Double O....108 | 10 Aulander 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Margaret Cal, 112 (Horn) 5.45 4.20 4.05
Bird Catcher, 110 (Wilson) 10.05 6.40
Appellate, 110 (O'Hara) 13.40
Strikeout, No Room, Deenie, Carolyn Barker, Vandion, Silver Canopy, Paldomar, Big Blue, Crossbones also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rock Thorn, 110 (Tarmano) 38.50 20.60 11.90
Brunty B, 102 (Prior) 4.65 4.43
Domineer, 110 (O'Malley) 5.23
Prince Babe, Mental Storm, Stimala, Bellfoin, Jonah, Lady Norris, Probate, Majestien also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Soliloquy, 109 (O'Malley) .. 3.30 2.80 2.75
Princess Pat Coventry, 108 (Smith) 4.05 3.65
Nipigon, 117 (Balzarette) 3.60
Davenport, Capitol, Oat Box, Storm Queen, Span, Rambling Katie, Jean Pittston, Haplite also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bold Robin, 105 (Horn) .. 5.00 2.75 2.65
Red Grange, 105 (Smith) 2.65 2.60
Merichar, 105 (Laurin) 6.15
Reighburn, Ultim, Sunview and Dame De Coueur also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Capitol Theater Handicap; for all ages.
*Westys Fox, 115 (Watson), 4.75 2.25 2.15
Hogarty, 112 (Eames) 2.25 2.15
Noon Play, 105 (Nordon) 2.85
*Wanderoo, The Afghan and Skipaway also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Robertson entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lookby, 109 (Moore) .. 34.20 15.70 10.60
Madge's Fellow, 112 (Brooks) .. 6.10 4.35
Cloiwald, 112 (Eames) 3.40
Jap Lac, Fair Margery, Vernon, Kaulana, High Dell, First Edition, Whoopteedoo and Sunset also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; Amherst Theater Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wrack Royal, 108 (Watson) 7.50 4.35 3.50
Deserve, 100 (Wilson) 5.70 4.25
Astrakhan, 105 (Balzarette) 4.65
Dark Nun, Marion Ormont, General Toy, Chile Gold and Violet Star also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Wrestles Here

GEORGE MANISH.

Hawthorne Stake Won by Head Play

11-to-1 Shot Defeats Gloritone and Miss Brilliant in Juvenile Race.

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Head Play, the Kentucky 2-year-old, racing in the silks of Mrs. William Crump, won the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap today, beating Gloritone by two and a half lengths. Miss Brilliant was third. Thirteen started. Head Play ran the 6 furlongs in 1:13.

The Juvenile Handicap had a gross value of $13,300, with $9,675 going to Mrs. Crump.

After a brief delay at the post Jockey H. W. Fisher took Head Play into second position behind Miss Melody, and, racing past the leader at the stretch turn, drew into a safe lead. Gloritone closed fast on the outside, to take second place by a nose from Miss Brilliant. Ballygran, entry of Col. E. R. Bradley, was fourth.

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Greenwald, 116 (Boganowski), 8.60 4.40 3.80
Bal Ele, 110 (R. Clemons) 4.20 3.00
Lucky Prospero, 116 (A. Beck) 3.00
Palmouth Belle, Princess Carolyn, Golden Light, Brown Gold, Jean, Hasty Polly, Miss Onine, Algol and Water Lad also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Colonel Cloister, 108 (T. May), 5.00 3.80 3.60
Parkersburg, 108 (Cheatham) .. 12.40 8.00
Donna Linda, 105 (V. Moore) 9.60
Whangdoodle, Dark Star, Artistry, Paul T., Clifton's Queen, June G., Bonnie Marita, Must and Ottie M. also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Principio, 116 (T. May) 9.40 4.80 3.80
Thomas Seth, 116 (Buch) 3.80 4.20
My Ideal, 99 (Haneur) 3.60
Silver Wave, Oleman Sunshine, Copper, Toltec, Flo M., McKell, Infinitus, Purple Robe, The French Rose also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
White Knee, 108 (E Buck) 14.60 11.60 8.00
*Knee Glader, 103 (S. Erwin) 11.60 4.80
Bayelle Fronk, 103 (J. Dupuy) 4.60
*Lucky Pal, Flying Ambassador, *Hard Rock, Rain or Shine, Nonenicer, Wind Flower, Arrowlike, *My Dan and Parnell Boy also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5. *Field

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Batty, 103 (Bracken) 7.00 5.00 4.80
Pan, 107 (E. Buck) 5.40 5.20
Astute, 102 (V. Moore) 6.60
Finir, Dark Abbot, Graphite, Bright Knot, Air King and First Mission also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Dean, 109 (R. Clemons) 9.00 4.60 3.40
Dr. Billy, 108 (Bracken) 6.00 4.00
Vagabond, 116 (E. Buck) 4.40
Scala, Zella K., Gertrude Read, Wise Maid, Princess Dare and Reform also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Bob F., 103 Fermin 18.00 5.80 4.00
Dunup, 109 (V. Moore) 6.00 5.80
*Brother Johnson, 109 (Cheatham) 4.00
*Chancellor, Balance All, *All Luck, Lincoln Plaut, McKim, Prince Reno, Bob Bates, Yarrow and Singing Kid also ran. Time, 2:06 3-5. *Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sweet One, 99 (R. Klein) 19.40 7.40 5.00
Ed Reese, 110 (Jackson) 5.20 4.00
Pauline H., 99 (R. Clemons) 3.60
Clownish, Water Fowl, On Trial, Vagabond Prince, La Femme, Albert Blanton and Si Relief also ran. Time, 2:33 3-5 (new track record).

MOUNT ROYAL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thundershine ....107 | 9 Bellfoin 100
2 Shasta Love....105 | 10 Big Mosquito..110
3 West Drift....110 | 11 Sam Sweeney..110
4 Sweeping Hour.103 | 12 Ultim 108
5 High Metal....110 | 13 Merichar 110
6 Red Grange....117 | 14 Appellate 110
7 Black Abbot....110 | 15 Vandion 110
8 Spring Bud....105 | 16 Dame de Couer.100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Irish Pearl....100 | 9 Sweet Call....110
2 Glory B. ....105 | 10 Storm Path....110
3 Thistle Gold....110 | 11 Autumnal 100
4 Cloirado ....110 | 12 Miss Avondale.100
5 Captive ....117 | 13 *Venarock 107
6 Investor ....105 | 14 Crossbones 105
7 Captain's Girl..105 | 15 Skipaway 110
8 French Brigade.113 | 16 Domineer 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Free Hold....105 | 9 My Helen....105
2 *Black Dreams.107 | 10 Donnez Moi....110
3 One Grand....110 | 11 Babble 110
4 Rosemarie B....100 | 12 Balai d'Or....110
5 River Lee....105 | 13 Margaret Cal....112
6 Queen Towton.110 | 14 Suranto 110
7 Williford ....110 | 15 Big Blue....105
8 Treacle ....105 | 16 Brunty B....102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Oat Box....102 | 9 Candy Man....118
2 Foggy Dew....104 | 10 Gal. Diamond..110
3 Rambl'g Katie. 97 | 11 Rose Spot....100
4 Irish Sphere....114 | 12 Princely Pal....109
5 Roselys ....105 | 13 Davenport 107
6 Rideau ....106 | 14 Probate 110
7 *Jean Pittston. 97 | 15 *Capitol 102
8 Nipigon 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Guarany ....105 | 7 Fair Winner...100
2 Westko ....110 | 8 Song of Songs.112
3 Calzona ....112 | 9 *Skid 108
4 Achtol Lass....105 | 10 My Betty....108
5 Shaun Padraic 105 | 11 Vimont 110
6 Deserve 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Relline ....112 | 10 Very High....108
2 Observation ...112 | 11 Gay Widower..113
3 Business ....105 | 12 Lookby 110
4 Red Blaze....113 | 13 Whoopteedoo ..105
5 Oregon Fir....117 | 14 Upshot 110
6 Rubberneck ..117 | 15 First Edition..105
7 Get Goin....110 | 16 Torrito 110
8 Athel ....117 | 17 Knockamoor ..105
9 Bad News....105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Disapproved ..117 | 9 Fly Fisher....109
2 Milaria ....105 | 10 Dusky Maiden 107
3 *Joe Teddy....112 | 11 Bounder 117
4 Mad Mullah....108 | 12 Amourette 105
5 Athlone Lass..107 | 13 Lady Norris...100
6 *Big Storm....107 | 14 Violet Star....112
7 Misnomer ....110 | 15 *Vernon 105
8 Even ....107 | 16 Madge's Fellow.110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

NEW ASBESTOS CODE

Asbestos is trying to change his luck on code horses and has forwarded this key: 1—S, 2—A, 3—N, 4—I, 5—M, 6—O, 7—R, 8—E, 9—G, 10—W, 11—L, 12—F, 13—U, 14—B, 15—C, 16—H, 17—D, 18—X, 19—V, 20—T, 21—Z, 22—K, 23—Y, 24—P, 25—J, 26—Q.

STEELE GETS GROBMEIER MATCH

Pair Head Wrestling Program Thursday at Stadium.

RAY STEELE, the only rassling bruiser who has pinned Jim Londos' shoulders to the mat since the Greek was elected champeen in June of 1930, tops next week's rassling show at Griffith Stadium, where Joe Turner, the great independent, has matched him to mingle with the assorted bones and heir of Herr Fred Grobmeier, the former people's choice.

Steele threw Londos out on the coast a month ago in a two-out-of-three fall affair which was stopped by a curfew law when they stood one fall apiece. Newsreel shots of Steele's one-fall victory made Londos look extremely like the third-rater many fans sincerely believe he is. Ed White, Londos' suspendered manager, dragged his meal ticket to the corner after the fall like a bag of meal.

Steele should mop up Grobmeier like spilled milk. He outweighs the pride of the Turner stockade by about 20 pounds, officially, and about 35 or 40, in fact.

Rudy Dusek occupies his usual semifinal spot on the card, meeting rubber-boned Berto Asserati, the former Italian circus acrobat.

In preliminary bouts Pat O'Shocker, long since recovered from the painful injury inflicted on him last Thursday night by Gino Garibaldi, meets Frank Brunowicz; Son Jennings, who seems to be very popular here for some reason or other, tackles another arch villain in John Maxos, and Herman Hickman, former All-American with Tennessee, meets Lou Plummer, who was a tramp athlete at Notre Dame and Yale.

Ladies free if armed with moneyed escorts.

STAMFORD PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ortona ....103 | 6 *Quetol 102
2 Nancy Crest...107 | 7 Kebbie 107
3 *Tabson ....104 | 8 Momus B....109
4 International .109 | 9 Illumination ..107
5 Rose Flame....107 | 10 Gilded Casino.107

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dance Circle..107 | 6 Airport 103
2 Ducissa ....107 | 7 B'by Thatcher.109
3 Sergeant Major.109 | 8 Western Beau.109
4 Marble Hall....105 | 9 Ferry of Fate..109
5 Rock Crest....108 | 10 Miss St. P'rick.103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Dais ....105 | 8 Worldly Wise..100
2 Star Royal....102 | 9 Poet's Dream..102
3 Thunder Drop..107 | 10 Powder M'key..107
4 Strathcona ....102 | 11 Anoka 107
5 Visionary Hour.107 | 12 Pink Bunting.105
6 Scarlet Clover..100 | 13 Centermarch ..105
7 Reflecting 105

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 ‡Miss Axenstein.107 | 8 *Rustic Lad....98
2 Hot Spring....106 | 9 †Stambul 110
3 *Ithaca ....101 | 10 ‡Fortune Bay.107
4 All Forlorn....106 | 11 †Fair Mole....110
5 Jeanville ....96 | 12 Nuns Way 106
6 Nuptial ....102 | 13 §Baunboy 106
7 §Match Girl..107
†Murphy entry.
‡Griffith entry.
§Riverdale Stable entry.

[illegible]

SARATOGA RESULTS.

[illegible]

CONNAUGHT PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

ROSENBLOOM TO TACKLE GODWIN

Light Heavy Champ Works Tomorrow at Twin City.

WASHINGTON'S own "Battle of the Century" will take place tomorrow night in the huge Twin City Arena punchbowl, located 1 mile outside of Laurel, where Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion of the world, will match ring skill with one of his leading challengers, Bob Godwin, of Adele, Ga., in a ten-round bout that promises to pour a record purse into the boxing club's coffers.

Although Slapsie Maxie's title will not be at stake, there will be much for the dashing young son of the South to gain. Rosenbloom and Godwin inaugurated a rivalry last winter at Daytona Beach, Fla., and the result was a draw. Godwin's stand elicited praise on all sides. The Southerner was much lighter than Maxie in that bout, but today he is 15 pounds heavier, stronger and is fighting in top form. Victory for Godwin will shoot him up a step in the light-heavy fistic ladder, and will quickly cause the Madison Square boys to arch their eyebrows.

Godwin is set to better the unbeaten record he chalked up at Portner Arena last winter. Since appearing before District fans he has flattened Billy Schwartz and Eric Lawson, decisioned Cowboy Phelps, Reds Barry and Sammy Weiss and fought Joe Banovic to a draw. Rosenbloom whipped out an easy decision over Reds Barry at Twin City this past spring. Godwin will enter the ring weighing 172 and Rosy around 178.

Arthur DeBeve, battle-scarred veteran of 648 ring conflicts, will engage in an eight-rounder with Freddy Haverlak, junior welterweight sparring partner from Rosenbloom's camp. Sammy Britt, of Washington, clashes with K. O. Burns, of Baltimore, in a six. Joe Raspi will meet Jackie Simpson in one four and Young Raspi will face Sammy Hogan in another.

Tckets will remain on sale at Vic's Sport Shop until 5 p. m. tomorrow. Ladies will be assessed full price.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

[illegible]
Lucille K., 104 (Shannon) 3.64 3.16
Sweet Peach, 100 (King) 9.96
Aladdin's Dream, *Dupee, Singing Heart, Chuck B., Barry, Fair Image, *Miss Sparkling, Copley Square and *Probationer also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Easy, 103 (Fisher) 11.42 5.32 4.00
Fort Dearborn, 109 (Saunders) .. 3.74 2.72
Straightaway, 103 (Shannon) 3.98
Eveline F., Riff Raff, Parties and Prince Pest also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pigeon Hole, 114 (Remillard) 3.22 2.96 2.62
Crimean Lad, 108 (Martin) 5.56 3.44
Southland Belle, 104 (Todd) 4.20
Pretty Pose, Etiwanda, Old Bill and Lucky Jack also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Prince, 112 (T. P. Martin) 9.80 5.02 3.46
The Point, 112 (W. Todd) .. 17.84 9.22
*Very Well, 104 (Childress) 4.22
Doris Jean, Camp Boss, Golden Prince, Plumage, *Calf Roper, Portcodine, *Grattan, Outbound and Sobieha also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5. *Field

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Southern Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Supreme Sweet, 105 (Lewis) 6.12 2.90 2.72
My Dandy, 118 (Leyland) 2.64 2.48
Rehoboth, 104 (Moran) 3.74
Sazerac, Don Leon and Gold Step also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000; added; Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Head Play, 120 (H. W. Fisher) 24.54 12.90 9.90
Gloritone, 114 (Landolt) 7.96 5.48
Miss Brilliant, 104 (Moran) 7.56
Hope to Do, *North Mill, *Knight's Gal, Miss Melody, †Projectile, *Jessie Dear, Esseff, Red Whisk, †Swivel and Ballygran also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.
†Pons entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
More Power, 112 (Lewis) 72.84 20.24 12.20
Chip, 107 (T. P. Martin) 5.06 3.66
Quibbler, 107 (Saunders) 4.48
Domina, Spud, *Tiger Flowers, Who Win, Ann Clay, Bunch of Lilies, *Sour Mash and Jodhpur also ran. Time, 1:7 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brown Brutus, 112 (Lewis) 5.32 3.78 2.98
Galahad, 112 (Leyland) 6.04 4.26
Searington, 112 (H. W. Fisher) 9.84
Atlil, *Toman, Gormond, Betty Barrett, Suitor, Blameless, Ed Lark and *Peace Jimmy also ran. Time, 2:06. *Field.

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

TOMORROW night's ten-rounder at Twin City Arena in Laurel between Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion of the world, and Bob Godwin, ambitious young scrapper from way down South, is regarded as the best fistic attraction ever presented in this section. It will bring together a tried and seasoned boxer and a youngster who some day hopes to climb into the throne and call himself "king of the crop."

'Tis true that other world mitt rulers have shown in these parts, but never has a champion been called upon to fight a ranking contender of the class of Godwin. Clashing at Daytona Beach, Fla., last winter, Bob added a feather in his cap by holding Maxie to a draw. Godwin's father-manager says his son is 10 pounds heavier than when he last fought the titleholder, and steps out with the statement that "Maxie is in for a rough time."

Anyhow, the match is surely worth going 20 miles to see. Any time a champion comes this way, he's worth investigating, and Twin City officials, led by C. E. Cornell and his aide de camp, Patsy Donovan, will be glad to have fans focus their glimmers on a smooth-working piece of boxing machinery in the person of Maxie Rosenbloom tomorrow night. A good supporting cast also has been arranged.

Reds Barry, 18-year-old local heavyweight, who dropped a ten-round decision to Maxie Rosenbloom at Twin City, back in May, will be on the Mickey Walker-Max Schmeling card September 19. Barry will mix with either Arthur Huttick or Natie Brown in an eight-round special preliminary. By the way, Reds wants to meet Charley Retzlaff at Twin City, claiming he can box Charles' ears off.

Roy Manley's showing against the veteran Joe Chaney, of Baltimore, last week was considered very, very good. The tall Arkansan stood up unusually well in the face of a terrific body beating, and won many admirers through his gameness. Manley finished strong. When the timekeeper's valedictory note sounded, Roy and Joey were still fighting, and the referee had to push 'em apart.

Roddy Davis is hot after a shot at Arthur DeBeve, the "Flying Frenchman." The bout may materialize shortly should M. DeBeve, turn back Freddie Haverlak in the eight-rounder tomorrow night at Twin City. Roddy looked good in his last victory over Billy Essinger.

Max Waxman, who looks after the interests of Jackie Portney is so determined to get Portney a return match with Jimmy Reed that he even goes so far as to say, "I'm willing to promote the affair myself at Twin City." He guarantees Boastful Jimmy a specified sum and will take a percentage for the wind-up. Matchmaker Cornell, however, has vetoed the proposition. He may promote the match on his own gamble, reports say.

Jimmy Reed, perhaps too elated to think of anything when the decision was awarded him Monday night in the duel with Ray Collins, should have offered thanks to Referee Ed Brockman right away. Brockman displayed leniency in counting over Jimmy when the talkative one lay on the canvas in the first round. Flat on his back Jimmy showed an inclination to arise, and Brockman quickly dropped the count as Jimmy scrambled to his feet. A break for Jimmy! Tough on Collins, who almost won in hurricane fashion, only to be stung viciously later. A similar incident, only with conditions reversed, occurred when Sammy Britt flattened Young Van in the opening round a few weeks ago. A well-timed right sent Van down, but he was sitting in an upright position as dazed as a cartwheel. While Charlie Short was stroking quickly the fatal ten, Van made a great effort to get up—only to be a fraction of a second late. With practically the same leniency shown Reed, Van would have been up in time, it is believed. Whether he would have been able to weather the storm is problematical.

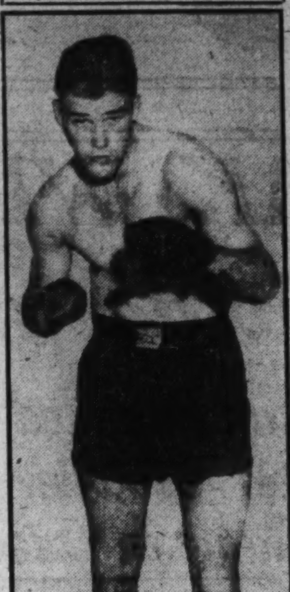
Les Denning, manager of Tug Phillips and Ray Collins, called the turn on his fighters last Monday. He figured Phillips would come from behind to beat Ray Bowen, and, unless Collins knocked out Reed, he would drop the duke. Denning, however, says he felt sure Collins would have his man down at some stage of the fight.

Bingo Joe Banovic, who recently put to rout Jimmy DeCapua, is anxious to meet the winner of the Rosenbloom-Godwin fight. The Binghamton, N. Y., flash is especially in the market for another shot at the Southerner, whom he claims he whipped last winter at Portner Arena. Incidentally, Billy Strickler, rugged local light-heavy, would joust with Banovic.

POTPOURRI.

What a prophet The Post turned out to be last Monday . . . picked Phillips, Reed, Chaney, Labona and Bartfield, the choice, went to a draw with Leonard . . . They want to continue boxing at Twin City Arena each Monday as long as weather permits. . . . Cornell wants to run well into October and catch the race crowd at Laurel that month . . . close observation reveals a striking likeness between Young Godwin and his cousin, W. L. (Young) Stribling, pride of the Southland . . . Godwin says Strib is his idol . . . Jimmy Reed continues to panic cash customers . . . Jimmy and Tootsie Bashara drew a $3,000 gate Wednesday at Virginia Beach . . . it was a draw . . . Reed has been the loser financially in two Virginia Beach shows . . . Benny Bass and Joey Goodman have been mentioned as future opponents for Reed . . . Bobby Garcia, still smiling, is among those seeking a comeback, and thinks he can turn the trick . . . At the last Twin City show was Benny, Schwartz, the Baltimore speed merchant, who recently whipped Billy Landers . . . Benny wants to appear again at Twin City soon . . . Jimmy DeCapua fights a Spike Webb, middleweight, at Charlotte, N. C., August 30 . . . They're asking when Young Van will return to the ring . . . Our guess is when Portner's reopens.

Faces Champion



BOB GODWIN.

Filipino Club Starts Net Tourney Today

The Filipino Club's fifth annual tennis tournament starts today at 3 o'clock on the Monument Grounds courts. Rulloda, winner of the tournament last year, will defend his title.

Today's early matches are Carballo vs. Marquez, Madarang vs. Villanueva, Baradi vs. Diaz, Zamora vs. Butuyan, Vallesteros vs. Madarang, Reyes vs. Fonacier, Flores vs. Pimentel, Diaz vs. Lacuata, Silva vs. Piniera, Ancheta vs. Francia, Yap vs. Calisterio, Rillon vs. Mamaril, Rulloda vs. Domingo, Tomelden vs. winner of Yap and Calisterio, Eugenio vs. winner of Baradi and Diaz.

SHIKAT AND M'ARTHUR BATTLE

Gridman Meets First Flight Matman at Bolling Field.

THE problem of tossing a 240-pound opponent loaded to the hilt with aggressiveness and enthusiasm confronts methodical Dick Shikat Tuesday night when he wrestles Irish Jack McArthur in two of three falls at Bolling Field.

Formerly claimant of the world heavyweight championship, Shikat is reckoned among the Nation's most scientific matmen. McArthur, however, is rough and tumble, and powerful enough to test even so mighty a man as the burly German.

A product of the Pacific Coast, McArthur has impressed favorably in two appearances here. First by taking over clever Tom Rocco, and last week in his rousing 30-minute draw with Mike Mazurki.

First rising to prominence as a standout with St. Mary's football team, on the Pacific Coast, McArthur later graduated to the ranks of "Red" Grange's celebrated New York Yankees. Much of the punch and drive he once centered on the gridiron now is apparent as MacArthur tosses about on the "rassle" mat.

In a one-fall-to-a-finish affair, rangy Glenn Munn steps into action with the "Masked Marvel." Should young Munn defeat the so-called "Marvel," the latter has promised to promptly unmask.

Thirty-minute grapples slate—Mike Romano vs. "Babe" Caddock; Mike Mazurki vs. Bill Middlekauf, and George Manich vs. Oscar Negren.

Tickets are on sale at Goldie Ahearn's. A bus meets street cars at Howard road and Nichols avenue.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Cara Domus...112 | 10 Ondott 105
2 *Chrysostom ....110 | 11 Red Vamp....112
3 *Brilliant Lad..110 | 12 *Playlex 107
4 *Pete ....111 | 13 Price Tag....112
5 Honey Trace....112 | 14 Warble 112
6 Alma S. ....112 | 15 Anna Adelia....112
7 Sporting Pearl.112 | 16 New Baby....112
8 Doramelia ....112 | 17 Mr. Swift....115
9 Bianoz ....115 | 18 Suffolk 115

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Side Show....107 | 10 Plucky Girl....107
2 Polyp ....112 | 11 *Jambalaya 107
3 Big Play....112 | 12 *Brooksie 107
4 Infinity ....112 | 13 Sophist 112
5 *Copperfield ....112 | 14 *Jennie Gal....102
6 Portnernesia ....112 | 15 *Siberia 107
7 Lady General..107 | 16 *Sally Irene....102
8 *Aquaplane ....112 | 17 *Hyklas 107
9 *Belbane....107 | 18 *Chosen Pal....107

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Capt. Ed....102 | 7 *Whip'cracker..111
2 Garlic ....102 | 8 *Old Depot....105
3 Islam ....111 | 9 Mad Career....113
4 Barney Sexton.116 | 10 *Prefer 100
5 Finnic ....108 | 11 *Thundertone .102
6 *Foolhardy 102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Elk Grove; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Ted Clark....113 | 10 Arrowswift 113
2 Bubbler ....106 | 11 Big Red....108
3 Bronx Park....108 | 12 Mr. Joe....108
4 Spiceson ....106 | 13 Transbird 108
5 Uncle Donald....106 | 14 Just Buck....106
[illegible]

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

[illegible]

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FAILURE OF NATS NOT CHARGEABLE TO MANAGER JOHNSON

Writer Says Walter Has Improved

Nat Pilot Is Not to Blame for Nats' Poor Pitching.

Fans Pull for Former Pitching Star to Make Good.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

DAME RUMOR, who travels about faster than a race horse, but who is more unreliable than a mule, persists in saying that Walter Johnson is serving his last year as manager of the Washington club. She even goes farther and says that the Detroit Tigers are going to kick out Stanley (Bucky) Harris and that he will be reengaged as leader of the Nats.

And while this story, with details added as it is bandied about, travels from mouth to mouth, Clark Griffith, who is the one to actually decide upon Johnson's retention, simply sits in his office, watches the smoke from his cigar lazily drift out of the window, and refuses to make any direct statement one way or another.

"All I have to say is this," said the Nat owner last night: "It has always been my policy never to discuss the future of any of my players or manager during a season. I've never done so from the first day I had any authority over anybody and I'm not going to start getting any new habits now, at my age."

Johnson Has Improved.

It is the writer's opinion that Johnson has improved as a leader with each successive year he has been at the helm and that he has gotten just about as much out of his 1932 combination as could any one else. The job of piloting a major league club is a particularly hard one to fill, because every fan who pays his way through the turnstiles feels that he is a manager himself and that he knows more about running a team than does the fellow who is paid to do it.

Having this idea in mind, Mr. Fan sits back and decides what he thinks should be done to meet every condition which arises during the game. As the actual manager can do only one thing, has no time for any lengthy conferences, and is no mind-reader as to what the men he calls on will do, naturally he is the "goat" if his action does not produce results. There may have been ten things he could have tried, showing that nine-tenths of the crowd easily could come through with the famous "second guess" after the manager's effort had failed. In case the skipper's guess happens to be correct and gets the desired results, he gets little credit for it, the cash customer simply forgetting this incident and waiting for another which will give him a chance to ask "Why didn't the manager do this instead of that?" It is this condition, which makes every fan a manager, which is responsible for rumors of this kind starting.

Team Makes Manager.

The fact of the matter is that a manager actually wins mighty few games because of strategy and that the team makes the manager rather than the manager makes the team. When a team is getting good pitching, batting and fielding, the leader does little more than to name the starting battery each day and even these assignments usually follow each other in regular rotation.

Baseball is played on the diamond and, after a batter is sent to the tee or a pitcher to the mound, it is up to him. His boss can not hit or pitch for him. In a recent game against the Yankees, for instance, Myer was told to bunt in the ninth. He failed twice and then had to try to hit and popped out. Had he followed orders, the Nats would have won and Johnson would have been a good manager.

It is true that, on occasions, Johnson perhaps has not played the percentage and has signaled for one thing when another might have been better. But, if what he tried had gone through as planned, no comment would have been made. It is only when the pilot's scheme failed that the "second-guessing" started. Baseball is like that.

It was not Johnson's fault that Cronin had sinus trouble at the start of the season, that Manush was hurt at one time, or that Dickey's clout broke Reynolds' jaw last July Fourth. It was not his fault that Manush, Reynolds and Cronin, the real punch of his team, had long early season slumps and neither can he claim any credit for Manush suddenly coming to life a month or more ago and slugging his way to among the elite pill-pounders of the league.

Switching around to the mound staff, Johnson can not be blamed for the general unreliableness of his pitchers. Marberry won sixteen games last year and has turned in but two victories this season. Brown and Crowder have won many games, but they also have lost many. Burke proved of no value at all and Fischer, too, was practically useless. Finally he was traded for Coffman, who was rated as a promising flinger, but who flivvered. Thomas, obtained from the White Sox, did well, but is now nursing an ailing elbow. Weaver alone has done as much if not more than was expected of him. Johnson deserves no credit or blame for any of these things.

If Johnson had given up trying and let the Nats "go hang," there would be some excuse in cutting him loose and getting some one else, but, because the material given him to work with has not measured up and because the Nats have had some bad breaks, the manager should not be held responsible.

Again, it is pointed out, the team makes the manager, and that is why Dame Rumor is so busy "wishing" the present Nat leader out of his job.

As to the part of the story concerning Harris, if the fans here can not get any definite information regarding Johnson's status, it is a certainty their dope on what is going to happen in Detroit is the brain child of some fellow with a most vivid imagination.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Cleveland
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	120	4118	768	1224	205	62	133	66	743	.297
Cleveland	121	4302	669	1232	386	51	61	41	610	.293
Philadelphia	123	4338	771	1279	243	38	119	81	715	.292
Washington	118	4199	634	1193	216	79	61	50	586	.286
St Louis	116	4110	587	1155	204	58	51	57	539	.282
Detroit	119	4220	634	1169	225	66	66	81	579	.277
Boston	117	4141	427	1025	185	50	38	40	402	.247
Chicago	117	4057	77	1056	199	50	25	67	438	.262

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	121	461	119	164	28	8	44	4	132	.356
Gehrig, N. Y.	118	464	105	160	28	7	26	1	116	.345
Alexander, Bos.	87	252	32	85	13	3	4	3	37	.337
Burns, St. L.	116	474	91	154	27	6	6	16	55	.325
Morgan, Clev.	118	442	79	132	27	5	4	7	61	.299
Davis, Det.	117	485	72	129	28	10	2	8	55	.266
JUDGE, WASH.	82	289	44	75	16	3	3	5	30	.260
KUHEL, WASH.	64	195	27	50	9	2	2	3	30	.256
Van Camp, Bos.	34	103	11	23	4	2	0	1	5	.223
Blue, Chi.	102	462	52	93	20	3	0	16	43	.201

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cissell, Clev.	111	441	65	138	30	6	5	14	66	.313
Gehringer, Det.	116	467	96	143	33	9	16	9	80	.306
Lazzeri, N. Y.	112	414	67	123	25	11	11	10	84	.297

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	121	4494	712	1311	265	57	106	53	653	.289
Brooklyn	122	4344	617	1239	236	42	91	42	571	.285
Pittsburgh	117	4123	529	1164	199	72	39	58	488	.282
New York	117	4200	585	1165	204	46	81	28	551	.277
St. Louis	118	4141	551	1143	241	34	57	75	490	.276
Chicago	115	4054	537	1101	226	43	51	27	495	.271
Boston	121	4219	491	1128	206	40	46	29	449	.267
Cincinnati	125	4399	478	1150	209	58	45	30	447	.263

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hurst, Phila.	117	450	93	159	32	4	18	8	118	.353
Terry, N. Y.	117	478	96	165	33	8	24	2	92	.345
Hendrick, Cinn.	94	348	50	106	21	4	4	4	32	.305
Bottomley, St. L.	70	238	38	71	14	3	7	1	31	.298
Grimm, Chi.	113	425	50	124	32	1	5	2	63	.292
Stripp, Bklyn.	110	427	75	124	24	7	3	14	42	.290
R. Moore, Bos.	79	253	22	71	15	1	0	1	25	.281
Collins, St. L.	116	463	72	129	23	7	19	3	76	.279
Suhr, Pitts.	117	441	70	122	26	12	5	4	62	.277
Leslie, N. Y.	59	58	3	15	2	0	1	0	9	.259

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chi.	116	481	71	148	34	4	1	8	39	.308
Grantham, Cin.	102	395	63	121	22	6	6	3	30	.306

PITCHING RECORDS.

Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Hildebrand, Cl.	7	3	.700	Fischer, St. L.	5	7	.417
Pipgras, N. Y.	14	6	.700	Mehaffey, Phila.	8	12	.400
Ruffing, N. Y.	14	6	.700	MARBERRY, W.	2	3	.400
Pennock, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Kline, Bos.	6	9	.400
Walberg, Phila.	16	8	.667	Wells, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Gregory, Chi.	2	1	.667	COFFMAN, W.	5	8	.385
Grove, Phila.	18	9	.667	Lyons, Chi.	7	12	.368
Connally, Cleve.	7	4	.636	MacFayden, N.Y.	7	13	.350
L.BROWN,WASH.	14	9	.609	W. Moore, N. Y.	5	10	.333
Goldstein, Det.	3	2	.600	Daglia, Chi.	2	4	.333
Kimsey, St. L.	3	2	.600	Herring, Det.	1	2	.333
Hogsett, Det.	9	6	.600	Weiland, Bos.	5	11	.313
Earnshaw, Phila.	16	11	.593	Durham, Bos.	4	9	.308
Blaeholder, St. L.	12	9	.571	Russell, Cleve.	4	12	.250
C. Brown, Cleve.	12	9	.571	Gaston, Chi.	4	13	.235
CROWDER, W.	17	13	.567	Frasier, Chi.	3	11	.214
Bridges, Det.	10	8	.556	Rhodes, Bos.	1	6	.143
Sorrell, Det.	13	11	.542	Michaels, Bos.	1	6	.143
Andrews, Bos.	7	6	.538	Hebert, St. L.	1	9	.100
Hudlin, Cleve.	8	7	.533	Gallagher, Bos.	0	1	.000
Harder, Cleve.	12	11	.522	Faber, Chi.	2	11	.083
A. THOMAS, W.	10	10	.500	McKerthan, Ph.	0	1	.000
W. Brown, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Smith, Chi.	0	1	.000
Cooney, St. L.	1	1	.500	Chamberlain, Chi.	0	3	.000
Marron, Det.	1	1	.500	Boerner, Bos.	0	4	.000

Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Swetonic, Pitts.	11	5	.688	Zachary, Bos.	8	10	.444
Hallahan, St. L.	12	6	.667	Phelps, Bklyn.	4	5	.444
Rhem, Phila.	12	6	.667	Haines, St. L.	3	4	.429
R. Brown, Bos.	11	6	.647	French, Pitts.	11	14	.440
Hubbell, N. Y.	14	8	.636	Frankhouse, Bos.	3	4	.429
Bush, Chi.	14	10	.583	Cantwell, Bos.	9	12	.429
Vance, Bklyn.	12	9	.571	Rixey, Cin.	3	4	.429
Kremer, Pitts.	4	3	.571	Moone, N. Y.	6	8	.429
Clark, Bklyn.	13	10	.565	Carroll, Cin.	10	15	.400
Swift, Pitts.	10	8	.556	Kolp, Cin.	6	9	.400
Mungo	10	8	.556	Walker, N. Y.	6	10	.375
Collins, Phila.	12	10	.545	Quinn, Bklyn.	3	5	.375
Brandt, Bos.	13	11	.542	Gibson, N. Y.	4	7	.364
J. Elliott, Phila.	9	8	.529	Spencer, Pitts.	3	6	.333
Root, Chi.	10	9	.526	Luque, N. Y.	3	6	.333
Holley, Phila.	11	10	.524	Grabowski, Phila.	1	2	.333
Dean, St. L.	11	11	.500	Berly, Phila.	1	2	.333
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	8	8	.500	H. Elliott, Phila.	2	4	.333
Harris, Pitts.	8	8	.500	Grimes, Chi.	4	9	.308
R. Smith, Chi.	3	3	.500	Pruett, Bos.	1	4	.200
Stout, St. L.	4	4	.500	Frey, Cin.	2	9	.182
Lindsey, St. L.	3	3	.500	Seibold, Bos.	2	9	.182
May, Chi.	1	1	.500	Hitchen, Cin.	0	2	.000
Ogden, Cin.	2	2	.500	Moore, Bklyn.	0	3	.000
Lucas, Cin.	12	13	.480	Nichols, Phila.	0	2	.000

FRENCH'S LEAGUE.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Hechinger.	AB	H	O	A
Neale, rf	3	0	1	0	R.W'd, 1b, c	4	2	5	0
Minkoff, rf	2	0	2	0	Carroll, 2b	4	1	6	2
Mac, 3b	5	2	4	0	M.C'tela, cf	4	0	1	0
Milstead, lf	3	0	1	0	G.W'd, ss, p	4	2	2	0
C.DiG'n, c	4	1	8	4	Maxwell, c	3	1	11	3
Glaze, ss	5	1	1	2	T.C'tela, rf	1	0	1	0
R.DiG, 1b, p	5	3	6	0	Ballas, lf	4	0	1	1
Barnes, cf	4	1	0	0	K'well, 3b, ss	4	0	1	1
Th'pson, 2b	4	0	4	4	Davis, p, lf	4	3	1	0
W'kiel, p, 1b	4	2	0	1	Oliveri, rf, 1b	4	1	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	11	Totals	36	10	27	7

Eastern A. C. ..... 0 2 6 0 0 0 1 0 0—9
Hechinger ..... 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—6

Runs—Mac, Milstead, C. De Geilean, Glaze, R. De Geilian (3), Barnes, Thompson, M. Cattella, G. Ward, Maxwell, Davis (2), Ballas. Errors—Maxwell, Ward, Davis. Two-base hit—Davis. Sacrifice—Thompson. First base on ball—Off Weikiel, 2; off Davis, 3. Struck out—By Weikiel, 6; by R. De Geilian, 1; by Davis, 12. Winning pitcher—Weikiel. Losing pitcher—Davis. Time of game—Two hours.

OTT STILL YOUNGSTER.

Though this is his eighth season with the New York Giants, Mel Ott, outfielder, is only 23 years old.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 3; St. Paul, 1.
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4.
Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 5; Knoxville, 4.
Birmingham, 8-1; New Orleans, 2-2 (second game 10 innings).
Chattanooga, 6; Memphis, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 11; Rochester, 6.
Albany, 12; Buffalo, 8.
Toronto, 5-4; Baltimore, 2-0.
Montreal, 5; Newark, 0.

PENNOCK ONCE MACKMAN.

Herb Pennock, New York Yankee southpaw, began his major league career in 1912 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

WOODLEY NINE WINS AGAIN.

Woodley.	AB	H	O	A	Riggs.	AB	H	O	A
R'ford, 3b	4	2	2	3	Bassett, cf	4	0	3	1
Woods, rf, cf	4	1	0	0	D.Clark, ss	4	0	1	3
Jones, ss	5	2	0	4	A.Clark, rf	4	0	4	0
Moyer, cf, lf	3	1	0	0	Shrider, lf	4	0	0	0
Carr, c	5	2	16	2	Harvey, 1b	2	1	3	1
New'n, 1b	5	0	6	0	R.Clark, 2b	2	1	4	1
Shaner, lf	3	0	1	0	Skinner, 3b	3	0	1	0
Cal'han, rf	1	0	1	0	Daniels, c	3	0	8	0
Wagner, 2b	4	1	0	2	Gill, p	1	0	3	1
Gratham, p	4	2	1	2					
Totals	38	11	27	13	Totals	28	2	27	7

Woodley A. C. .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—7
Riggs A. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Rutherford (3), Woods, Jones, Moyer, Newman. Errors—Moyer, Schrider. Two-base hits—Woods, Rutherford. Stolen bases—Carr. Double plays—Jones to Wagner to Newman, Car to Wagner.

FICKLE FANS.

Though the Cleveland Municipal Stadium opened to baseball with a record crowd of 80,000 persons, within five days the "smallest Saturday crowd of the season," 2,070, attended.

MARYLAND U. GRID LOSSES HEAVY

Only Six Lettermen Return; 11 Games Scheduled.

RIDDLED by the loss of men who were the important vertebrae in the backbone of the famed 1931 team, Maryland University, with Curly Byrd once more shaping the putty, faces an eleven-game arduous schedule, including games with Duke, Vanderbilt, Western Maryland, the Navy, with a virtually untried group of hefty youngsters filling in the gaps.

Gone from College Park, but far from forgotten, are Bozie Berger and Shorty Chalmers, backs; Ernie Carliss, tackle; Jess Krajcovic, guard; Al Pease and Jack Norris, ends, six of the greatest players ever to pull on the padded armor of the venerable Gold and Black.

11 of 17 Lettermen Lost.

They left behind them a season's record of nine wins and one loss, including victories over Navy and Western Maryland, and a close loss to Vanderbilt. The total toll of graduation was eleven out of seventeen letter men.

Ray Poppelman, one of the most bruising backs in the East last year, and Al Woods, a good defensive back and occasionally a brilliant ball carrier, are the remains of the backfield. To these will be added Paul Kiernan, who showed promise last year; Bucky Buscher, Norwood Sothorn, Dick Nelson and Earl Widmyer, from the 1931 freshman team. Particular interest centers around Widmyer, nationally known as a sprinter and best remembered for his 100-meter mark of 10.5 which gave him a second place, a half a step behind Emmett Toppino when the latter won the 100-meter Olympic try-outs in June in 10.4.

Nelson is the best passer and kicker developed in the District high schools in a half decade. He was captain of Tech's unbeaten team of 1930.

The Maryland line of last year, which won recognition from all gridiron authorities, has passed on in such wholesale fashion that only Ted Keenan, tackle, remains. Rufus Vincent and Willis Benner, ends; George Cole and John Mayhew, tackles; Don Hay, guard; Jack Simpson, center, played reserve roles last year and should be among the first called for regular assignments this year.

Coming up from last year's freshman team are Al Farrell, tackle; Tom Webb, center, and Tracy Coleman, end, the former two products of Gonzaga and Western, respectively.

If successful this season Maryland probably once more will be termed the "iron men," for the squad is not likely to be above 30 once the season gets underway.

The schedule:

September 24, Washington College, home. October 1, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 8, Virginia Poly, home; 15, Duke, at Durham; 22, St. John's, home; 29, V. M. I., at Richmond Stadium.

November 5, Vanderbilt, at Griffith Stadium; 12, Navy, at Baltimore; 19, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 24, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

December 3, Western Maryland, at Baltimore.

TWO FOR ELECTRICIANS.

West. El.	AB	H	O	A	Bricklay.	AB	H	O	A
Hunter, 2b	6	1	2	1	Hutt, c	4	0	6	0
Giavo'ti, ss	7	3	2	2	Cojun, ss	4	0	1	4
J.Curtin, 3b	5	2	1	4	K.Cooper, cf	4	1	2	0
L.Nau, p	6	3	1	2	D.Cooper, 1b	4	2	10	0
Clements, lf	5	1	1	0	Green, 2b	4	0	1	3
Oliveri, cf	5	2	0	1	McCoy, p	3	0	0	2
Don'son, 1b	6	3	7	1	Mathews, lf	3	0	2	0
Shoema'r, c	6	5	11	0	Ledely, rf	3	0	2	0
B.Harris, rf	3	2	2	0	Needun, 3b	3	1	1	3
Totals	49	22	27	11	Totals	32	4	27	12

East Sends Sterling Canoe Racers Here

Some of the best known canoe racers in the East will compete in the Middle States Canoe Association's regatta next Saturday afternoon on the Potomac River above the new Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Unbeaten for ten years in the one-man double-blade event, Ernie Riedel, Pendleton Club, of New York, has sent in his entry. The Cacawa Canoe Club, of Philadelphia, present holder of the national club championship, will send a large delegation.

Demonstrations of canoe safety methods, including the proper handling of overturned canoes, and canoe stunts, will be given by experts. A number of the best known swimmers in Washington will give swimming and diving exhibitions.

Swim at Glen Echo Attracts Fine Field

Events for Men and Women Tomorrow Night in Crystal Pool.

Great interest has been aroused in the swimming meet which will take place tomorrow night at Crystal Pool in Glen Echo Park, starting at 8:30 o'clock, with a large number of entries participating. Attractive prizes will be awarded. There will be events for both men and women, with the cream of the District's aquatic talent vying for honors.

The entries:

MEN'S EVENTS.

220 D. C. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP FREE-STYLE—Washington Canoe Club, Lawrence Buscher, Alden Snell, Robert Hogan, Jerome Shear, Robert Wrenn and Frank Daly; Crystal Pool Swimming Club, George Groff; Chevy Chase Swimming Club, Bob Graves and Bill Mullett; Ambassador Swimming Club, Vincent Gomez, Dyer Ghomley and Louis Scheibla; unattached, George T. Bell.

60-YARD FREE-STYLE—McKinley Pool, Carroll B. Oliff; Shoreham S. C., John M. Swayze, W. F. Rud, Thomas Reed, Stanley W. Coates, Henry Ruick; Washington Canoe Club, Jack Shultz, Jack Herbsleb; Crystal Pool, Arch Meatyard, Guy Widner; Chevy Chase, S. C., Bob Graves, Logan Kimmel; Baltimore Y. M. C. A., H. Mathews; Ambassador S. C., Norbert Frankenberger, Louis Scheible, George Whales.

180-YARD MEDLEY RELAY FOR MEN—Washington Canoe Club, Robert Wrenn, Jack Herbsleb, Capt. Farrell, Frank Hogan, L. Buscher, Alden Snell, J. Molyneaux, Jerome Shear, Frank Daly, W. Stephenson; Crystal Pool, George Groff, Ross Allen, Bob Knight; Shoreham, J. P. Zegowitz, E. A. Daly, Henry Rinck, Bill Hickey, Arthur Slater and E. C. Graves; Chevy Chase S. C., Bill Mullett, Ed Makensie and Bob Dannenmiller; Baltimore Y. M. C. A., M. Dodds, J. Dryer, B. Kersley, R. Kecos, and S. Vanderberry, K. Predgeon and L. Norderholz; Ambassador, Henry C. Vedder, Alfred Goldschmidt, Norman Smith, Dyer Ghormley, Norbert Frankenberger, Steve Thomas, Louis Scheibla, C. Alvarado and Vincent Gomez.

JUNIOR 60-YARD FREE STYLE, FOR BOYS—Ernest Hauser, Shoreham; Robert C. Shipley, McKinley; E. Saugsbad, Crystal; Earl Mack, unattached; J. F. Zegowitz, Shoreham; Emory Prince, Y. M. C. A.; W. H. Harvens, Washington Canoe; B. Umlauf, Shoreham; E. Oakes, Chevy Chase; Bob Jordan, Chevy Chase; Henry C. Keene, unattached; C. Kersley, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; N. Frankenberger, Ambassador.

DIVING (MEN)—Carroll B. Oliff, McKinley; William Koenig, Bay Shore S. C.; William H. Sheckels, Bay Shore S. C.; Bob Knight, Crystal; Henry Kinck, Shoreham; Bob Dannenmiller, Chevy Chase; Jack P. Murphy, Chevy Chase; William M. Reid, J. T. Rerboski and W. Apero, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; Mahlon Glascock and Norman Smith, Ambassador.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

220-YARD D. C. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP FREE STYLE—Shoreham S. C., Leonora Taube, Annabelle Wahler, Clara Wrenn, Mary Maurine, Rita Augusterfer and Madelene Augusterfer; Chevy Chase S. C., Betty Ann Bigelow; Ambassador, Emily Chapman.

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Shoreham, Norma Haughton, Grace Boland, Polly Wrightson and Mae Jones; Chevy Chase, Evelyn Markham; Capital Athletic Club, Franklin Ross; Ambassador, Emily Chapman.

180-YARD MEDLEY RELAY FOR WOMEN—Bay Shore Swimming Club of Baltimore, Grace Warner, Valle Bermat, Genevieve Wilford, Louise C. Bankhard, Dorothy Hudzik; Shoreham S. C., Onalene Lawrence, Lois Bates, Evangeline Rice, Leonora Taube, Mary Maurine, A. Whaler; Capital Athletic Club, Catherine Harper, Olive O'Hern, Hazel B. Davis.

DIVING—Louise C. Bankhard, Bay Shore Swimming Club Baltimore; Onalene Lawrence, Shoreham; Lois Bates, Mary Duvall, Leonora Taube, Mary Maurine and Polly Wrightson, all of Shoreham.

In the Wake Of the Game

THE Nationals and Indians will be battling for the odd game of the series when they meet at Griffith Stadium this afternoon and a real battle looms in the offing, for Wes Ferrell will be on the mound for the visitors, with Lefty Lloyd Brown opposing him.

Two double-headers in a row proved quite a strain in Manager Walter Johnson's depleted staff and the chances are that he will shoot Monte Weaver right back at the Indians tomorrow. If he does not do this, he likely will call on Fred Marberry, with "General" Al Crowder making a quick return to action and performing Tuesday.

Outfielder Carl Reynolds is expected to play regularly from now on. He certainly made his presence felt in the opener yesterday, cracking out two doubles and a single.

FIRST GAME.

Porter hustled in fast to make a good shoestring catch of Cronin's drive to end the home first with Kuhel registering at the time.

Reynolds worked the count to 3 and 2 opening the home fourth and then socked a fat one for a double to right his second two-base blow of the game.

The Nats were credited with three hits in a row in the fifth, but not a man passed second, due to the fact that Myer, who cracked out the first one, was nipped trying to stretch the blow into a double.

Cronin went to short center to make a fine overhead catch of Myatt's looper opening round 7.

Mike Powers, a rookie, just up from Toledo, hit for Russell in the ninth and West hustled to short left to rob him of an extra-baser by making a fine grab of a low liner.

SECOND GAME.

Cronin made a fine back-handed grab of Kamm's bounder on the grass toward third in round 2, but pegged badly, letting the runner carry on to second.

Kamm raced all the way to in front of second for Manush's high pop in the third.

A wild heave by Coffman slightly injured Catcher Moe Berg's right knee in the fourth and Maple singled for him in the home half of the frame and then went behind the bat.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	44
Klein, Phillies	35
Ruth, Yankees	35
Averill, Indians	27
Ott, Giants	27
Simmons, Athletics	26
Gehrig, Yankees	26

10-Run Rally Allows Macks to Split Bill

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Putting on a ten-run rally in the eighth inning of the second game, the Athletics slugged their way to an even break in a double-header with the Chicago White Sox today. The Mackmen lost the first game 6 to 4, and took the second 14 to 8.

The A's sent sixteen men to bat in their slugging demonstration in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

Foxx hit his 44th home run of the year in the first game. Luke Appling and Charley Berry also hit homers.

FIRST GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Funk, cf	4	2	5	0	Bishop, 2b	3	0	5	2
Hayes, 2b	5	1	2	4	Haas, cf	4	1	1	0
Seeds, rf	5	3	3	0	Cochrane, c	5	2	5	1
Poth'gill, lf	3	1	2	0	Simmons, lf	5	1	2	0
Appling, 3b	4	1	1	2	Foxx, 1b	5	3	8	2
Sullivan, 1b	4	2	9	0	McNair, ss	4	1	2	2
Kress, ss	4	1	0	2	Miller, rf	4	1	2	1
Grube, c	4	1	5	0	Dykes, 3b	4	2	2	0
S.Jones, p	3	0	0	1	Earnshaw, p	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	Rommel, p	3	1	0	5
					*J.Jones	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	9	Mahaffey, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	38	12	27	13

*Batted for Rommel in eighth.

Chicago .... 3 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—6
Philadelphia .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4

Runs—Funk, Seeds (2), Fothergill (2), Appling, Bishop, Haas, Cochrane, Foxx. Error—Grube. Runs batted in—Seeds, Sullivan (4), Appling, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx (2). Two-base hits—Foxx, Grube, Kress, Haas. Home runs—Appling, Foxx. Sacrifice—Appling. Double plays—Rommel to Cochrane to Foxx; Appling to Hayes. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off S. Jones, 3; off Earnshaw, 2; off Rommel, 1; off Mahaffey, 1. Struck out—By S. Jones, 1; by Lyons, 2; by Rommel, 3. Hits—Off S. Jones, 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Lyons, 2 in 2 innings; off Earnshaw, 2 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Rommel, 10 in 8 innings; off ...

Gallivan, 1; off Krausse, 1. Struck out—By Gaston, 2; by Faber, 1; by Lyons, 1; by Walberg, 2; by Krausse, 1. Wild pitch—Gregory. Hits—Off Gaston, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Faber, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Lyons, 6 in 1 inning; off Gregory, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Gallivan, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Walberg, 7 in 3 innings; off Krausse, 6 in 5 innings; off Grove, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Krausse. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Dineen and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

NATS AND INDIANS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Continued from Page 11.

gle to show the way in the opener, with Manush also getting three bingles and Myer two.

For a while, it looked as though Crowder, who has been a noted hard-luck pitcher this season, would be beaten in the opening engagement. With Cissell on the paths and one dead in the second inning, Myatt crashed a homer over the right-field wall. Then Crowder settled down and not another Indian was able to pass second in the remaining seven innings.

In the meantime, the Nats had gotten one of these runs in their second, the result of the first of Reynolds' two doubles, West's useful out, and Bluege's grounder, which Burnett fumbled. The natives passed up two opportunities before finally knotting the string in the sixth and gaining what proved to be their winning margin in the next canto.

West's opening triple and Bluege's infield outscored the marker in the sixth, while the two molded in the "lucky" frame were the result of singles by Myer and Manush, Cronin's long fly, and a one-baser by Reynolds.

Pirates, Giants Split.

(FIRST GAME.)

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Fullis, lf	5	1	0	0	L.Waner, cf	3	2	4	0
Critz, 2b	4	2	2	2	P.Waner, rf	3	0	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	10	0	Vaughan, ss	4	1	2	1
L'strom, cf	4	1	4	0	Barbee, lf	4	1	4	1
Ott, rf	3	1	3	0	Suhr, 1b	3	1	4	1
Hogan, c	4	2	4	1	Traynor, 3b	3	1	1	3

G. W. ELEVEN OPENS WITH GENERALS

Game Sept. 24 to Be Real Test for Colonial Gridmen.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S schedule-makers have done the veteran Colonial football team no favors, for no less formidable an opponent than Washington and Lee is scheduled for the first game on September 24, while only two weeks after the beginning of the season the powerful Alabama Crimson Tide, of Rose Bowl fame, will be encountered.

Since close observers in Lexington, home of W. and L., are predicting one of the greatest teams the Generals have had in years, the Colonials well may regard their opening game as the acid test of the season.

Game With Generals Real Test.

As viewed by G. W. coaches, the W. and L. contest will determine in a fair way just what may be expected of the Colonials for the entire campaign. The mentors believe that a victory over the Lexington outfit will so strengthen the morale of the local players that they will ride into the Tide fully capable of holding their own, and that with a win over the Alabamans the Colonials will have a fine chance of going through the season undefeated.

But for the present, the Buff and Blue coaches are thinking of little else than the inaugural game, as this will necessitate the perfection of their own at an unusually early date. Only three weeks will be available for whipping the Colonials into the proper shape for hard competition after the gong sounds for the preliminary grind at Camp Letts, Md., on September 4.

George Washington's problem of preparing a smoothly-functioning machine in a short period is also Washington and Lee's problem. However, the G-street professors have no time nor inclination to shoulder any of the opponent's worries.

Tigers Beat Red Sox, 4-1, in 10-Inning Game

Boston, Aug 20 (A.P.).—Earl Whitehill, southpaw, was the main cog in the Detroit machine that today defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, in ten innings.

In the first frame, Johnson of the Sox poled out a double and then Jolley came through with a single to score him. However, from then on Whitehill had his own way. When the game went into an extra inning with the score one-all, Whitehill singled off Rhodes to score the first of a three-run rally. The southpaw fanned seven and did not pass a man.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Davis, 1b	3	1	7	0	Olson, 2b	5	1	1	8
Gehr'r, 2b	5	1	0	2	McMa's, 3b	5	1	0	2
Stone, cf	5	2	5	0	Johnson, rf	5	2	1	0
Webb, rf	5	2	4	0	Jolley, lf	5	2	2	0
White, lf	4	1	2	0	Alexan'r, 1b	4	1	13	0
Rogell, ss	3	1	1	2	Oliver, cf	4	0	3	0
Schuble, 3b	2	0	2	3	Warstler, ss	4	1	3	2
Desautels, c	3	0	7	0	Connolly, c	4	1	7	1
Ruel, c	1	0	1	0	Rhodes, p	4	1	0	4
Wh'hill, p	4	1	1	1	Weiland, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	30	8	Totals	40	10	30	15

Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Davis, Rogell, Schuble, Whitehill, Johnson. Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Davis, Gehringer, Webb, Whitehill, Jolley. Two-base hit—Johnson. Sacrifices—Davis, Schuble. Double plays—Warstler to Alexander; Olson to Warstler to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 3. Struck out—By Whitehill, 7; by Rhodes, 5. Hits—Off Rhodes, 9 in 9 2-3 innings; off Weiland, 0 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Geisel and Nallin. Time of game—Two hours.

Dodgers Defeat Reds Twice, 6-0 and 6-1

Cincinnati, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their hold on second place by taking two games from the Reds, 6 to 0 and 6 to 1. Hollis Thurston gave only four hits in the second game, which was called after seven innings to let the Dodgers catch a train.

(FIRST GAME.)

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Taylor, cf	5	1	3	0	Gr'tham, 1b	4	0	14	1
Stripp, 3b	5	2	0	2	Douthit, cf	4	0	2	0
O'Doul, lf	4	2	3	0	Herman, rf	4	0	2	0
Wilson, rf	5	5	0	0	Roettger, lf	4	1	2	0
C'nello, 2b	4	2	3	4	Lombardi, c	4	0	2	0
Slade, ss	5	0	1	4	M'rissey, 2b	2	1	3	7
Clancy, 1b	4	1	15	0	Gilbert, 3b	3	0	2	2
Lopez, c	4	1	2	0	Durocher, ss	3	2	0	3
Clark, p	3	1	0	6	Lucas, p	3	1	0	3
Totals	39	15	27	16	Totals	31	5	27	17

Brooklyn .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 1—6
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Taylor, Stripp, Wilson (2), Cuccinello, Lopez. Errors—Grantham (2), Lombardi, Gilbert. Runs batted in—Wilson, Cuccinello, Clancy, Clark. Two-base hits—Wilson, Durocher. Three-base hit—Lopez. Sacrifices—O'Doul, Cuccinello. Double plays—Stripp to Cuccinello to Clancy; Durocher to Morrissey to Grantham; Grantham (unassisted). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Clark, 1; off Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 2. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Taylor, cf	3	1	4	0	Gr'tham, 1b	4	0	10	1
Stripp, 3b	3	1	1	3	Crabtree, cf	3	1	4	1
O'Doul, lf	4	3	4	0	Herman, rf	2	1	0	1
Wilson, rf	4	1	2	0	Roettger, lf	3	1	0	0
C'nello, 2b	3	1	2	2	High, 3b	3	1	0	3
Slade, ss	3	0	2	2	M'rissey, 2b	3	0	3	2
Clancy, 1b	4	3	6	0	Durocher, ss	2	0	2	3
Lopez, c	3	1	0	0	Manion, c	2	0	2	0
Thurston, p	3	1	0	1	*Lucas	1	0	0	0
					Carroll, p	2	0	0	2
Totals	30	12	21	8	†Lombardi	1	0	0	0
					Totals	26	4	21	13

*Batted for Manion in seventh.
†Batted for Carroll in seventh.

Brooklyn .... 2 0 1 0 2 0 1—6
Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Taylor (2), Stripp (2), Wilson, Thurston, Roettger. Errors—Stripp, Durocher. Runs batted in—Stripp, O'Doul (3), Wilson, Clancy, High. Two-base hit—Thurston. Three-base hits—Stripp, High. Stolen bases—Taylor, O'Doul, Lopez. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double plays—Crabtree to Durocher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Thurston, 2; off Carroll, 4. Struck out—By Carroll, 1. Umpires—Pfirman and Klem. Time of game—One hour 28 minutes. Game called by agreement.

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Take Pleasure in Announcing That

MR. DORSEY GRIFFITH
—who has been identified with Hudson-Essex since 1925, is now associated with us in our sales departments.
This announcement, we are certain, will be pleasing to Mr. Griffith's many friends.
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DOOLY MITCHELL BEATEN IN PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS UPSET

Capital No. 1 Star Loses In 5 Sets

Simons, of Louisville, Wins, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1.

Women's Singles Won by Helen Germaine in Straight Sets.

Special to The Washington Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.—Scoring a stunning upset in full view of a rabid home-town audience, Arnold Simon, Louisville's dark horse in the tenth national public parks tennis championship, today defeated the first seeded player, Dooly Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., in a sensational five-set match after losing the first two sets.

Lambasting his shots across the net with express-train speed, Mitchell, popular favorite to win the tournament, won the first two sets, 4—6, 4—6, only to have Simon come back with a streak of superb tennis to win, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1. Nothing Mitchell could do to offset the inspired play of the home-town boy as they clicked lines with ruiness speed and sent his zooming left-handed services over the net with disconcerting twist.

Tomorrow Simon, who was seeded No. 4, will take on Ted Drewes, three times winner of the event between the year of 1924 and 1927. Drewes, a St. Louis product, entered the finals today by beating George O'Connell, Chicago, second seeded player, 6—3, 8—6, 6—4.

Miss Helen Germaine, New York City girl, who entered the finals yesterday by beating Mrs. Ruth Martinez, of Washington, climaxed her fine semifinal play by winning the women's title today from Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker, of St. Louis, former champion, 7—5, 6—4.

Gordon Braudt and Carl Ireneus, of Chicago, won the doubles championship by beating Alex Kelles and Price Colvin, of Baltimore, 6—3, 6—0, 6—8, 6—4 in something of an upset. Braudt won the title last year in partnership with George Jennings, winner of singles and doubles over a period of five years. Jennings forfeited his titles this year, because of a knee operation.

The women's doubles went to Mrs. Dueker and Mrs. Ann Lindeman, of St. Louis, who disposed of Irene David and Mrs. Andree Russell, of Cleveland, 8—6, 4—6, 6—4, in a grueling match.

MARTAK, OUTSIDER, WINS IN MARATHON

Continued from Page 11.

motoring fans, abdicated his chances of winning the great race for the second year in succession when he dropped out with a badly blistered big toe of his left foot just before he reached the new Memorial Bridge, over which the runners cascaded into the speedway. Agee took off his shoes, possibly to break the blister that was probably crucifying him with every step and ran nearly a mile barefooted, but it was of no avail and reluctantly the iron-legged Baltimore kid gave up.

De Mar, Veteran, Eleventh In Long Grind.

His last few breaths pumping hard through cracked lips, the grand old man of American marathoning, Clarence De Mar, finished up eleventh, turned to swear at an enthusiastic well-wisher who pounded his pain-wracked back and then changed once more into his internationally known good feeling to apologize and mutter, "Who won? Say, I'm tired. It's all I could do to finish."

He had never heard of Martak, but that was of little moment to the effervescent Baltimore kid who basked in a semicircle of movie and news cameras with Gen. McArthur, George C. Havenner and other notables while furiously scratching reporters recorded his breathless talk. He signed 20 autograph books with infinite care and cast on everyone a smile with supernaturally bright eyes. He restaged the finish for the benefit of tardy camermen and announced that he had two ambitions, one of which was to make the 1936 Olympic marathon team and the other was to confront himself with two quarts of ice cream.

Experts saw in Martak's victory the result of a rivalry between De Bruyn and Agee so ruthless that they ran each other into the ground. As Commissioner Reichelderfer sent the field of 86 into the trail at Mount Vernon Agee and De Bruyn separated themselves from the pack and stepped out far into the lead.

DeBruyn Sets Killing Pace.

De Bruyn set a killing pace that appeared to kill off everybody but Agee, who clung scarcely a foot behind him, in perfect step. The famous men, De Bruyn, big and red and uncomfortable looking, Agee built like a good middleweight and with the stride of a confident man, ground out mile after mile, while hundreds of automobiles crept along side of them, manufacturing a foul cloud of noxious gas to greet the stragglers, one of whom was destined to reap the benefits of the dog-eat-dog encounter up front.

At the 5-mile mark De Bruyn's time was 29 minutes. At 10 miles he had used up 1 hour and 5 minutes, at 15 miles, 1 hour and 36 minutes and at 20 miles, still in the lead but with no more Agee to prey on his mind, the count was 2 hours and 13 minutes.

But then a new specter rose up to haunt the German. He trudged up Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues with the relentlessness of death and taxes, but as he struck Capitol Hill the unending clap-clap of Martak's feet began to creep into his consciousness and he was startled to see the youth pass him, and 98-pound Percy Wyre close in on him. Wyre he shook off as he increased his beat to match the stunning challenge of Martak.

Spurt Past Martak Expensive.

Their bruised feet beat a tattoo out East Capitol street to Eighth, turned and came back down B street. At Second street, with the Capitol once more rearing its majestic self into the picture, De Bruyn in one lion-hearted spurt swept past Martak while hundreds cheered him vociferously, sending a thrill through several hundred spectators such as they may never experience again.

But it was an expensive spurt, for it stripped his last reservoir of stamina. Down the incline to the Peace Monument uncompromising youth once more showed its hand and along the historic avenue of parades the skinny Baltimorean, his jersey half torn off, like some veteran returned from a great battle, began a victorious march which never ended until he ran into the arms of fat Harry Fiddesop at the end.

Wyre, 46-year-old laborer, who had visions of a "bit of tay" at the end of his ruinous rainbow, caught big De Bruyn as they passed The Washington Post, and began to edge away from him as they reeled into that last torturous trip around the Ellipse.

The Monarch A. C., of Toronto, won the team trophy, followed in order by the Cross Country Club, of Baltimore; the Knights of Columbus, of Washington; the Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore; the Chester Pleasure Club, of Baltimore, and the dusky outfit from the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Abilio Diaz, the Marine who finished fifth, was disqualified late in the day when it was discovered that he ran off the course.

It was a sorry cargo which a large truck trundled back to the Y. M. C. A. from the scene of the finish. Loaded with weary men whose muscles were beginning to revolt in great knots from the pounding they had taken all afternoon, the truck drove up to the G street building and stalwart bystanders had to be pressed into service to help carry in those whose limbs no longer would function.

Finn Held Blameless in 5,000-Meter Olympic Finish —By Robert Edgren

D. C. Firemen Play Celtic Nine Today

Alexandria Is Scene of Game; Del Rays to Play Nation-Wides.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexander, Va., Aug. 20.—Charlie Corbett's St. Mary's Celtics will seek their sixteenth consecutive victory on their home field Sunday when they meet the District of Columbia Firefighters here.

Herbie Young or Leon Riley will pitch for the locals. It is understood Calvin Hall is the choice of the invaders.

The Alexandrians tripped the Firefighters, 6 to 5, in a contest here two weeks ago.

The Colonial Athletic Club meets the Blue Ribbon tossers, of Washington, on Haydon's Feld, Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Bop Byrd's Triple "A" outfit, with sixteen victories under its belt, plays the Mount Rainier Bluebirds on the Shipyard Field here Sunday, at 3 o'clock.

The "A's" are anxious to play a twin bill, and would like to meet some strong Washington or Alexandria club at 1 o'clock. Teams interested are asked to telephone Alexandria 1105.

Johnny Travers' Virginia Juniors have listed the Fort Hunt nine for Sunday's battle at Fort Hunt, Va. This game begins at 3 o'clock and players are asked to report to Royal and Prince streets at 1 o'clock to make the trip.

Del Ray Athletic Club nine and the Nation-Wide team, two local clubs, will hook up in a city title contest on Duncan's Field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the last battle, the Nation-Wide boys won.

Kitty Curtis, ace of the Del Rayans, will attempt to even the series tomorrow.

Second Class Navy Net Team Is Beaten

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20.—Tennis players from Druid Hill Club of Baltimore, won a closely contested match from the second-class midshipmen here today, 5 to 4. The Baltimoreans annexed four of its six strings of singles, but the middies held the advantage in doubles matches, 2 to 1.

This was the final match of the summer season for the second-classmen who will on Monday complete a course of special instructions in aviation and engineering and go on leave until the latter part of September.

Singles—McClung (Navy) defeated Goldfarb, 6—3, 6—4; Lipsitz (Druid Hill) defeated Pinney, 6—1, 6—4; Hartman (Druid Hill) defeated Arnold, 10—8, 9—7; Shapiro (Druid Hill) defeated Ingersoll, 6—1, 7—5; Leeman (Navy) defeated Deitz, 9—7, 6—4; Berman (Druid Hill) defeated Maddox, 6—1, 8—6.

Doubles—McClung and Pinney (Navy) defeated Goldfarb and Lipsitz, 6—3, 8—6; Arnold and Ingersoll (Navy) defeated Hartman and Shapiro, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Deitz and Bernheme (Druid Hill) defeated Leeman and Maddox, 7—5, 6—3.

Alexandria Golfers, Netmen Play Today

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 20.—Mannsfield Hall Country Club Golf Team, of Fredericksburg, Va., will invade the local links for a "rubber" with the Belle Haven golfers tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Alexandrians won from the Fredericksburg golfers with ease in the last engagement here, while previously they had suffered a defeat on the Mannsfield Hall Club course.

Each club will be represented by twelve players.

Another feature for the Belle Haven Club members will be a tennis match with the Edgewood Tennis Club of Washington. This is the second engagement, as the Washingtonians scored a clean sweep here the last time they played.

St. John's to Play Three District Fives

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20.—A home and home series with George Washington University, American University, Washington College and Long Island University, and Johns Hopkins will feature the basket ball season at St. John's College the coming winter, according to the schedule of 20 games announced today by Head Coach Leonard (Dutch) Lentz.

The Johnnies will swing into action away from home, playing three games in Brooklyn, N. Y., with Long Island, St. John's and Crescent Athletic Club on December 8, 9 and 10, respectively, and the closing contest will be with Johns Hopkins, traditional rivals, at Annapolis, February 25. University of Maryland is listed for February 16 at College Park.

The schedule follows:

December 8, Long Island Unviersity, at Brooklyn; 9, St. John's of Brooklyn; 10, Crescent A. C., of Brooklyn; 14, Hampden-Sydney, here (pending).

January 6, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 7, Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington; 9, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 11, George Washington, here; 14, American University, in Washington (pending); 17, Lafayette, here.

February 4, Washington College, at Chestertown; 6, Elon, here; 8, Hopkins, in Baltimore; 10, Long Island University, here; 11, American University, here; 14, Swarthmore, here; 16, Maryland, at College Park; 18, George Washington, at Washington (pending); 21, Washington College, here; 25, Hopkins, here.

The Johnnies were very successful last season, winning 16 of 20 games, and although some of the strongest players have graduated, Lentz views the prospects as promising. Lentz is enthused over the new Maryland basket ball league, although St. John's is not a member. The mentor said the league offers splendid opportunity to boost the court game in Maryland, but St. John's will not join unless the three-year eligibility and one-year residence rules are established. Under existing conditions the several members have their own eligibility code.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	36	.692
Philadelphia	73	48	.603
Cleveland	69	50	.580
WASHINGTON	66	52	.559
Detroit	60	55	.522
St. Louis	53	63	.457
Chicago	37	78	.322
Boston	30	87	.256

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 4-5, Cleveland, 2-11.
Chicago, 6-8, Philadelphia, 4-14.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 0.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 1 (10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	64	51	.557
Brooklyn	66	56	.541
Pittsburgh	62	55	.530
Philadelphia	61	60	.504
St. Louis	58	59	.496
Boston	59	62	.488
New York	56	61	.479
Cincinnati	51	73	.411

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn, 6-6; Cincinnati, 1-0.
Pittsburgh, 3-1; New York, 2-8.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Hyattsville Stars In County Feature

Meet French A. C. Today at Riverdale; Other Good Games Are Listed

Headlining the independent sandlot baseball program today in Prince Georges County is the clash between Henry Hiser's Hyattsville All Stars and the French A. C. nine of Washington, scheduled for the Riverdale field at 3 o'clock.

Mike Gordon who has been playing with Youngstown in the Ohio-Pennsylvania league, is scheduled to appear in the Hyattsville line-up for the first time this season, at shortstop. Paul Brown, a new catcher, is slated to perform for the Hisermen and Mocker Belt, who has been doing the receiving, will be shifted to the outfield.

Mount Rainier and St. Joseph's nines will have it out on the District Line at 3 o'clock.

The Mounts will pin their hopes on Bill Hoffman, big right-hand pitcher.

Mount Rainier, which has beaten Hyattsville in two of the three games of the series now in progress, is keen to book the Dixie Pig nine. George Mosedale, the Mount's manager, may be reached at Greenwood 2658-J.

Mount Rainier Bluebirds have an engagement with the Alexandria triple As for the Shipyard Field in the Virginia City at 3 o'clock.

The Bluebirds are after games with unlimited opponents. Call Bud Bellman at Emerson 8108 after 5 p. m.

Dor-A unlimited tossers, of Riverdale, will trek to Poolesville, Md., to engage the Dickerson A. C. nine.

It will be Dor-A's first game in unlimited ranks. Heretofore they have been playing senior ball, having competed this year in the Capital City League.

Lanham will meet the Northeast Bricklayers, of Washington, on the Lanham field at 3 o'clock. Al Rector or Herb Brickerd will toe the slab for Lanham.

Hiser's Hyattsville All-Stars have booked a game with the Front Royal All-Stars for next Sunday at Front Royal, and also have a three-game series with Rockville, the first tilt to be played at Riverdale Labor Day.

Competition in a tennis tournament among young people of the Upper Marlboro neighborhood is progressing and much interest is manifest. In recent matches T. Van Clagett, jr., downed Adeline Burroughs, Trimble Gaddis overcame Beale Sasscer and Hal Clagett, jr., was victorious over Edmund Shrewsbury.

Johnson's Hit in Pinch Wins for Front Royal

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 20.—Dalton Johnson's pinch single in the ninth with the bases loaded and two men down gave the All-Stars a 3-to-2 victory over the Middleburg nine here this afternoon. Jewett, despite an injury to his leg, held the visitors to seven hits, while the All-Stars got nine off Bradshaw.

The visitors held a 2-to-0 lead until the sixth, when the All-Stars put across a single tally. The locals' winning rally in the ninth was made from a walk, an error, and two hits, scoring two runs. Lyle McFall and Nesbitt each collected two hits for the Stars, while Ball was the only visitor to secure more than one hit. Nesbitt turned in a nice catch of Woodring's drive in the ninth.

Middlebg.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Stevens.cf	4	1	3	1	Riddick.1b.	4	1	12	1
James.rf..	3	1	1	0	La.McF'l.2b	4	1	4	2
Ball.3b....	3	2	0	1	Downing.ss	5	0	0	5
Gordon.2b.	3	1	5	2	McC'ken.lf.	2	1	1	1
Hill.1b....	3	0	9	1	Jewett.p....	4	0	0	4
Hartman.ss	4	1	1	5	Casarotti.rf	2	0	1	1
Duffy.lf...	3	0	0	0	Ly.McF'l.3b	4	2	1	1
W'dring.c.	4	1	7	0	Shirey.c...	4	1	5	0
Br'shaw.p.	3	0	0	0	Nesbitt.cf..	4	2	3	0
Bodman.lf	0	0	0	0	†Johnson..	1	1	0	0
*Little....	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	31	7	‡26	10	Totals..	34	9	27	15

*Batted for Duffy in eighth.
†Batted for Jewett in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

Middleburg	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Stevens, Bradshaw, Downing, McCracken, Nesbitt. Errors—Ball, Hill, Hartman, Wooding, Lacy McFall. Two-base hits—Lacy McFall, Nesbitt. Sacrifices—Riddick, James. Stolen bases—Ball, Hartman, McCracken. Double play—Ball to Gordon to Hill. Struck out—By Jewett, 4; by Bradshaw, 6.

WATER SKIING POPULAR.

Water skiing is the latest sport of women undergraduates at Oxford University, England. The skiis are 6 feet long. Double-bladed paddles are used for propulsion.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

IF you plan to see the great final days of the national championship at Forest Hills it might be a good idea to send in for your tickets ahead of time, for it seems fated with what the greatest international field in many years competing that the "standing room only" sign will be hung out early in the week.

It costs $7.50 to see the entire week of the tournament, and about $2, I believe, to witness the semifinals or finals in the stadium. During the early part of the tournament, of course, the stadium plays only a minor role in the staging of the tournament. The majority of the matches are played on the outside courts, with the stadium reserved for the several matches each day which the committee in charge believes are the features.

If Cochet draws a punk in the first round it is not likely that the match will be put in the stadium, and this is true of Vines. Spectators simply line up along the side of the outside courts to view preliminary matches, but often these develop into better shows than the ones chosen for the sacred turf of the big horse-shoe bowl.

Vines-Cochet Meeting Will Attract Fans

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Forest Hills Stadium will be filled for the first time since before, the depression if Vines and Cochet come through to the finals. Their meeting in the Davis Cup matches has only added to the glamor which surrounds this match.

Tilden and Lacoste, in the final round of 1927, filled the stadium for the first and last time, it being estimated that about 16,000 people hung from the rafters and squirmed in their unresilient concrete seats that afternoon. Lacoste won 11-9, 6-4, 11-9.

A trip to Forest Hills should be made by every tennis enthusiast just as good Moslems pilgrimage to Mecca and honeymooners swarm to Niagara. Here tennis is presented in its grandest manner. The galleries fall over backwards to heap adulation on the players and here (on holidays particularly) you hear netmen razzed—an unheard of state of affairs at any other place in America.

Not the least interesting of Forest Hillsiana is the quaint custom of hurling down your seat cushions onto the court far below when the match is finished. This practice is often tremendously bad form, for instance in the 1930 quarter-finals Shields beat Allison in a spectacular match. Van Ryn was playing Arnold Jones on the other stadium court and when Shields put over his last searing placement the skies were darkened with spinning and gyrating cushions, several hundred of which hit Van Ryn and Jones and littered up their court so much that they had to stop play while the clean-up men worked.

But it's fun, like expectorating out of the Monument.

Mitchell-Charest to Play in Tourneys

Washingtonians who see the nationals this year (incidentally, they start this Saturday, skip Sunday and end Saturday, September 10) may recognize two familiar pans. Dooly Mitchell is a probable starter and Clarence Charest will compete in the national veteran tournament again, which he won in 1929. This latter tournament, open to men over 45, develops really fine play and differs from any tournament in the record books, in that you have the best chance to win it the first year you play in it.

Anthony Latona used to be left-handed; in fact, he still is in every sport except tennis. He was a south-paw pitcher on a number of playground teams several years back. It was not rare for him to pitch three games a day, so whenever he played tennis he played with his right arm in order to rest his left.

Soon it became much more natural for him to use his right arm and he became good enough to give up baseball. He is a member of the all-high basket ball team of last season, and was accused by the unknowing of showing off while making his baskets, but the truth of the matter is that he is much more accurate with one hand than with the orthodox two-handed method of shooting.

The balance of the brain regulates whether you are left or right handed. If the brain is heavier on the right side you are a left-hander and vice versa. It follows that ambidextrous people are very level-headed.

1932 U. S. A. Year, Predicts Baker

Lawrence Baker, Washington's leading tennis personage, had nothing new to say upon his arrival back in the city after accompanying the Davis Cup team to Wimbledon and the Davis Cup matches with Germany and France. He added an echo to Bernon Prentice's statements to the general effect that "we have no kick coming over that line decision in the Allison-Borotra match, and watch out for us in 1933."

Between now and then the reigning question probably will be not the make-up of the team but the method of handling the team after it is chosen. Probably five or six American players can beat Borotra next year, so with the team selection in the background the bone of contention will rise out of the question of whether the U. S. L. T. A. should send the boys directly to the Davis Cup business or allow them to play at Queens, Wimbledon, Lady Wavertree's tea party, and by-stations.

Either way probably will not matter next year, for the cup is as good as won, but there promises to be a good deal of talk concerning the situation. Vines, according to many critics, hit his peak at Wimbledon when he should have been at his best at Paris against the French. Allison came out of the Davis Cup series the goat, but Vines was even more to blame (if any one is to blame) for he lost rather easily to Borotra in the first round.

It would be a great thing for American tennis if the cup did come back, especially from a financial standpoint. The cost of maintaining a team from March until August is the greatest expense on the U. S. L. T. A.'s books. The 1932 team has traveled about 10,000 miles, through the courtesy of the U. S. L. T. A., but not the steamship and railroad firms. If the cup is rewon then all we have to do is meet the winner of the great elimination contest and not stir from our figurative seats. The little tennis associations from Bar Harbor to San Diego would be enriched, for whatever money the U. S. L. T. A. makes it very nicely whacks up with its hundreds of affiliated bodies.

Henry Netmen Win To Take League Lead

Henry Park jumped back into the lead yesterday with a decisive 6-2 victory over Montrose Park, while Potomac Park, last week's leader, was barely nosing out Potomac, 5-4.

Feature matches were Pat Deck's straight set victory over Anthony Latona, in the Henry-Montrose match and the 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 win of Mort Rathgeber, of Potomac, over Carr, of Monument.

HENRY, 6; MONTROSE, 2.

Singles—Pat Deck (H.) defeated Anthony Latona, 7—5, 6—1; Ray Jimmy Heiskell (M.) defeated Bill Seidel, 6—3, 7—5; Al Yeatman (H.) defeated Bob Smith, 6—4, 6—4; Kurt Krause (H.) defeated Dwight Kendal, 6—2, 6—4; Happy Jacob (M.) defeated Addison Grant, 6—4, 6—3.

Doubles—Deck and Seidel defeated Latona and Heiskell, 6—4, 5—7, 6—0; Grant and Krause defeated Jacob and Smith, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Yeatman and Eckert (H.) won by default.

POTOMAC, 5; MONUMENT, 4.

Singles—Hermann (M.) defeated Staubly, 6—2; Garnett (M.) defeated Goldsmith, 6—3, 6—4; Judd (M.) defeated Moore, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2; Rathgeber (P.) defeated Carr, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2; Johnson (P.) defeated Carrigan, 6—1, 8—0.

Doubles—Staubly and Carr defeated Hermann and Johnson, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2; Garnett and Judd defeated Moore and Goldsmith, 6—3, 6—4. Monument defaulted a singles and a doubles.

EMMONS TOPS SHOOTERS.

George A. Emmons, an old-timer at the art of trapshooting, shone yesterday at the Washington Gun Club when he hit 48 out of 50 targets, which score Henry Bartholomew equaled in the second 50 shoot-off.

	1st 50.	Yd.	2d 50.
H. A. Bartholomew	48	19	48
George A. Emmons	48		
William Britt	47	20	40
Dr. J. H. Lyons	46		
Dr. A. B. Stine	45	21	42
Dr. A. V. Parsons	45		
R. P. Livesey	44	17	43
W. S. Wilson	43	19	42
J. M. Pearce	21x25		
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	19	44
S. L. Suter	46		
J. H. Hunter	21x25		

SANDLOT DUST

All Majestic Radio players are requested to report at 932 H street northwest, this morning at 10 o'clock before leaving for their game with the Brooklyn A. C., in Baltimore.

Bolling Field defeated the C. and P. Telephone Co. nine by a 2-1 score yesterday.

St. Joseph's tossers play the Mount Rainier nine on the latter's field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All St. Joseph's players are asked to report for the game.

All members of the Times-Herald Team are requested to report at the Times Building at 1 p. m. before leaving for their game at Vienna, Va.

Miller Furniture Co. nine will go to Lorton today for a game with the Reformatory Team. All players are requested to meet at Manager Thompson's home.

The Woodley A. C. will entertain the Forestville, Va., nine today at 3 p. m., on its home diamond on Hare road, near Riggs road.

Auth's unlimited nine will meet the Virginia White Sox today at 2:30 o'clock on the Arlington diamond. Manager Bill McCrea wants all players to meet at his home at 1:30 o'clock.

"Wee Willie" Glascoe requests all members of the Griffith-Blue Coal Team to report at the clubhouse today at 12:30 o'clock before leaving for the game with Kensington. Coach Furr plans to read the riot act to the squad.

At the Nineteenth Hole

With SANDY McNIBLIC

YOUTH rode in the saddle in the Middle Atlantic sectional golf test this past Tuesday at Chevy Chase, while a number of veterans, ranked among the favorites to qualify, disappointed the gallery gods as their scores soared high either in the morning or afternoon round.

This district's showing was particularly pleasing. By qualifying nine for the national amateur play scheduled at Five Farms in Baltimore September 12 to 17, the Capital area golfers demonstrated that they are capable of holding their own in a tournament represented by some 40 outstanding Maryland players and 8 stars from Virginia. Washington golfers vindicated the pretourney prediction of local links experts that the District would qualify from 8 to 10 out of a delegation of 38.

Just as in the sectional test last year at Richmond, Va., a Virginia youngster led the pack. The name of Chandler Harper, just 17, of the Princess Anne Country Club, Virginia Beach, was hoisted in victory—a fitting successor to 20-year-old Billy Howell, Walker Cup nominee. Looking back over Harper's performance, it is quite interesting to note that his card was devoid of birdies. But how well he played his pars! His 72—71 found him only 1 over on each of five holes—the third, sixth and eleventh in the morning, the first and fourteenth in the afternoon.

Harper's 143 Score One of Best.

Harper's 143 was only 3 strokes behind the lowest score tallied in sectional tests throughout the country. He matched Emmett Spicer's round at St. Louis, but C. Ross Sommerville, Canadian luminary, registered the best—a 71—69 for a 140 in the trials at Cleveland.

Harry Pitt, District champion from Manor, who finished one stroke back of Harper, still is in the eyes of local golfing observers the finest of the nineteen who qualified. What golf he played on the second nine of the first eighteen, and how expertly he played his shots: 3 5 3 2 4 4 4 4 4—33, one under par, and the best nine of the day.

The Nation's Capital will send a capable group to the national classic, with Harry Pitt looked upon as the man to set the encouraging example in the qualifying rounds. Youth will have its fling. Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, is a dandy. Fourteen-year-old Billy Deittweiler, the sensation of the sectional event, and Maurice Nee, 17, will carry the hopes of Manor, while Franklin Parks, of Congressional, is another worthy youngster expected to do big things.

There is every reason to believe that Roland Mackenzie star of former national and Walker Cup matches, will make a great stand, judging by the way the Columbia ace played the first eighteen at Chevy. Considering that it was Mackenzie's first full round since an operation a few weeks ago, his showing was unusually good. Columbia also is looking for Miller B. Stevinson to give Old Man Par at Five Farms many anxious moments, and also is pinning its hopes on J. F. Brawner. Beaver Dam's lone entry is M. F. McCarthy, who made a brilliant comeback for a 72 after blowing up with an 82 in the morning.

Bicentennial Four-Ball Event Planned.

Quickly following up a suggestion made by Louis Fuchs, the East Potomac Golf Club today breaks out with the announcement of a Bicentennial four-ball championship tournament, open to all District amateurs from private and public links course, or visiting golfers.

Present plans call for the tourney to get under way on September 11, with the closing date for filing entries set for Saturday, September 9. There will be an eighteen-hole qualifying round and you may select your own playing partner. Save for the finals, which will be 36 holes, all other matches will be waged over the eighteen-hole route. Entrance fee is $2 per team, it was stated.

Quite a number of attractive prizes will be dangling before the eyes of the golfers when they set out in quest of honors, according to Al Farr, East Potomac's assistant manager, who hopes the competition will bring out a healthy field.

"The more the merrier," Farr, full of enthusiasm, piped, in adding that there would be no limit to the flights.

The tournament will be climaxed on Friday, September 15. East Potomac is determined to find out which is the best two-ball team in the District. Incidentally, there are loads of crack combinations romping around courses in the Capital area daily, and a great number of them, no doubt, will avail themselves of the opportunity of testing their fire when arrayed against a huge field.

East Potomac Holes Are Improved.

Of particular interest to East Potomac golfers is the announcement that the sixth green on course G and number 9 on D, which underwent complete resodding and improvement, will be open today. For some time divot lifters have been using temporary carpets and the return to the real greens should come as pleasing news.

Take it from the golfers' best friend, Smilin' Sam Miller. He thinks the silk-like number nine is "as pretty as any in the District." Rain last Thursday did both greens lots of good, in the opinion of Sir Sammy.

East Potomac Would Join Associations.

Talk is going the rounds at East Potomac regarding the formation of an association to join both the District and national golf bodies.

Says the chief spokesman:

"We want to join so the club may have an official and recognized handicap. We feel the club has enough good golfers to hold their own in national tournaments."

Plans, still in the infant stage, are expected to take definite shape very shortly, East Potomac officials declare.

An arch club rival, Hillendale, of Baltimore, will send a delegation of 28 men and 10 women golfers to match strokes with Indian Spring teams here this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, with considerable attention focused on the pro-amateur match between the likeable George Diffenbaugh, instructor de luxe, and Thomas H. Belshe, Indian Spring Club champion, and Carroll MacMasters, pro, and Ernie Caldwell, invading simon-pure ace.

Indian Spring will draft into service its strongest phalanx, with 22 of the players participating having handicaps of nine or better. The four-ball combinations from the Diffenbaugh-coached club, who will perform today, are J. William Harvey and L. S. Otell, Leroy Sassor and Elliott Spicer, H. N. Graves, jr., and Craig McKee, Wilbur Urban and Alex Baumgartner, Don Scott and Frank Butler, Leo Pass and Pat Cook, George Gist and H. L. Lacy, E. B. Wagner and J. L. Hause, J. J. Cullinane and H. S. Pope, W. B. Vogel and R. C. Hubbard, H. A. Mihills and Richard Peacock, C. M. Whitman and J. R. Emeigh, Howard Eals and G. W. Maxfield. Hillendale will send the cream of its crop, according to reports. There will be a return match at Hillendale.

Prominent Golfwomen to Participate.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, who for two successive years won the District championship; Mrs. J. V. Brownell, Mrs. Don Scott and Mrs. W. J. Harvey, jr., will be among the prominent women golfers from the home forces who will be pitted against Hillendale's feminine contingent.

A buffet supper will be served following the matches which will be played on the Nassau system of scoring.

Indian Spring will be minus its stellar golfer, Roger Peacock, who on Tuesday qualified for the national amateur at Chevy Chase with a 76—72. The 21-year-old Peacock finished sixth after flashing golf of a polished caliber. Roger, George Diffenbaugh reports, left for Charleston, S. C., on his vacation. Captain-elect of Duke University's team from North Carolina, Roger is expected to tune up his shots on courses in the Palmetto State to report to Five Farms at the peak of his game.

It might be well to recall that Roger has beaten some good golfers in his career. Numbering among these is Billy Howell, star from Richmond, Va., who bowed to the Indian Spring ace in the intercollegiate match between Duke and Washington and Lee. Peacock lost to Howell in the Columbia invitation and erased the memory of that defeat by his victory in the college battle.

Two Indian Spring golfers are happy these days. One is H. A. Mihills, club president, who pulled his scores down to between 76 and 78. The other is R. C. Hubbard, strictly a southpaw, whose handicap dropped like a plane from 14 to 6. They're still after greater things. Conscientious both, they hope to slice a few more strokes off their best score before the summer closes.

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, club champion, shooting from the back over Columbia's course, executed an 83 this past week while playing with Freddie McLeod, pro, and C. B. Asher. Mrs. Haynes was out in 43, and hit her shots better coming home to bag a 40. An 8 on the 567-yard fifth hole—longest on the course—put quite a dent into her card. Mrs. Haynes' round is considered excellent, since she did the job from the tees the men golfers smack out their drives. Her 83 is understood to be her best score of the season at Columbia. McLeod, playing in old-time form, garnered a dandy 70.

Mrs. H. R. Quinter has improved her golf game. Mrs. Quinter hit the Columbia trail last week for an 89. Billy Malloy, second assistant pro at Columbia, continues to play in the low 70s. Malloy, in a few recent rounds, carded a 72, 73, 74.

Big Guns in Kenwood Open In October.

When the big guns of golfdom start the winter trek in quest of gold and glory, one of the highlights of their long journey will be the stop at Kenwood's course, to participate in the second annual National Capital open tournament, which the Kenwood Club will sponsor on October 1 and 2. One of the richest purses in the country, $2,550, will be the reward awaiting the successful professionals. Fifty-four holes will be the grind.

Willie MacFarlane, pro from the Tuckahoe Club, of New York, paced the field in the 1931 classic with a 214 total, 4 over par and 6 strokes better than Tommy Armour, former national open titleholder from Detroit. MacFarlane is expected to compete again. Frank Cunningham, of Cunningham/Cunningham & Cunningham, from Burning Tree, is recalled as the only District pro who was up with the leaders. Frank shot a 226.

All District pros and practically the bulk of the tutors from Maryland courses will test their mettle in the Kenwood event. Local amateurs also will compete. To the simon-pures winning a suitable silver will be given. One hundred and forty professionals were entered in last year's tourney, and upward of 5,000 spectators watched the country's expert shotmakers unfold their magic on fairway and carpet. The first day's play will consist of 18 holes, with the 60 lowest entries to be eligible for the balance of the competition.

Virginia's simon-pure sensation, Billy Howell, an entry last year, has signified his intentions of competing again. The 1931 affair was hailed as the biggest golf event since the national open at Columbia in 1921, when Long Jim Barnes breezed home the victor.

Houghton Wizard for Consistency.

Al Houghton finally has revealed the secret of his success in golf—rather his exploits on the links. The long-hitting Kenwood pro, for your information, has been under 70 in 40 of his last 54 straight rounds, finished thirty-third in the national open, and the last seven qualifying events extended over a three-year period.

And about Houghton's recent triumphant march through various and sundry courses!

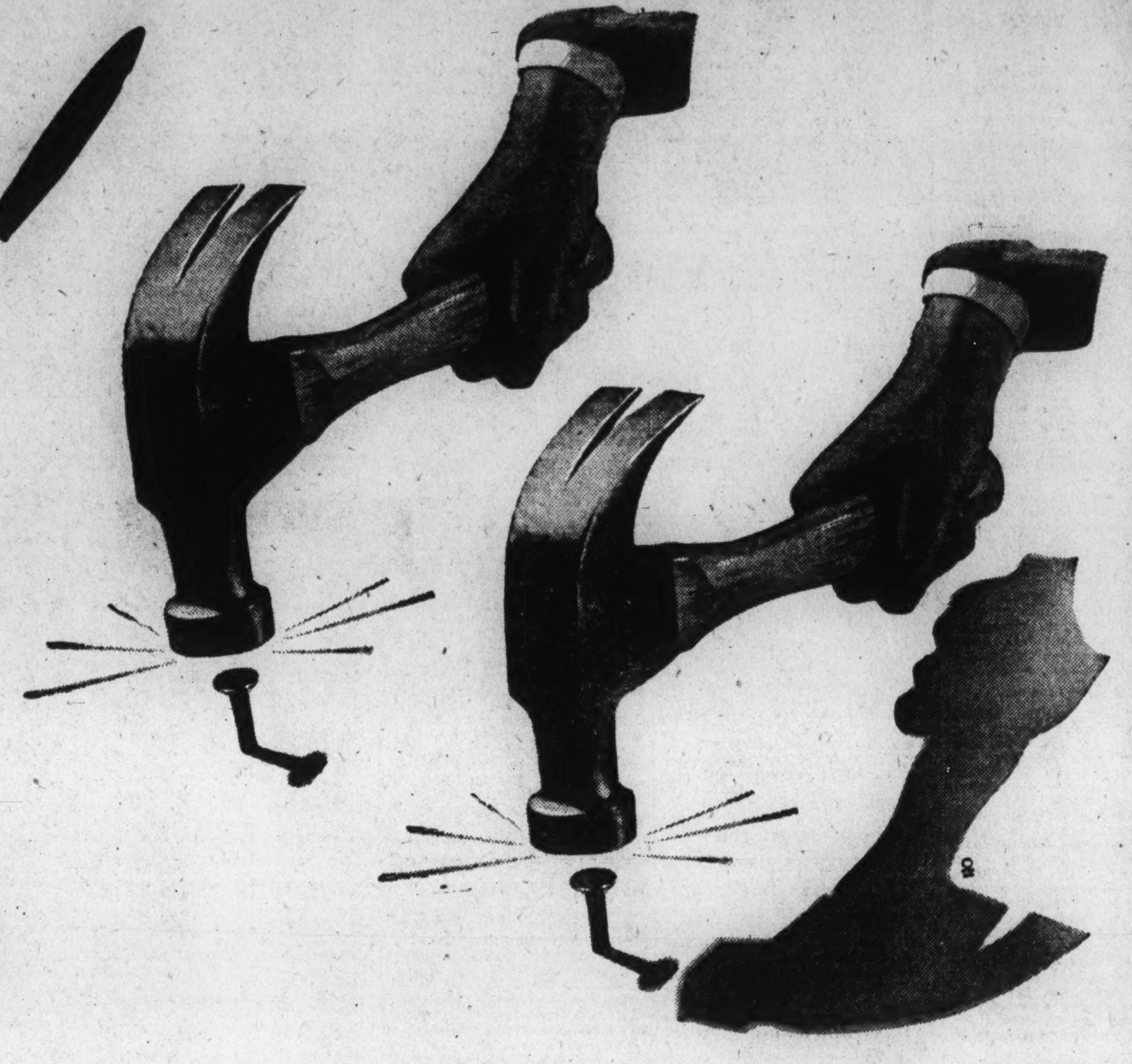
"It's my change in grip," Houghton relates.

"I was standing by Macdonald Smith practicing in the recent national open. I was gripping my club loosely with my right thumb and forefinger throughout the swing. Mac told me that I would add greatly to my accuracy were I to tighten up this same grip. I did, and a marked improvement in sailing my shots true to their destination has been noticed."

Two matches this afternoon no doubt will attract large galleries. An eighteen-hole exhibition duel at Kenwood, in which Al Houghton and Walter Cunningham will team up against A. B. Thorn, of Woodmont, and Archie Clark, assistant pro at Congressional, will start at 2:30 o'clock. Over at Manor's course Al Treador and Mel Shorey will see just what Harry Pitt and Maurice Nee can do against professional talent in an 18-hole match, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Tomorrow the Middle Atlantic pro sweepstakes at Burning Tree will bring into action leading golf tutors from practically every Maryland and District course.

HIT *the Nail* *On the* HEAD!



DIRECTED FORCE is the only sure way to achieve RESULTS, whether in driving nails or building a business . . . Tremendous blows are of little effect if they merely graze the focal point, and are even more likely to result in bruised thumbs, in the one instance, and injured finances in the other. The expert carpenter concentrates his attention on the one nail that will fulfill its required purpose. Then, he hits it squarely on the head. Too many business men, on the other hand, rain indiscriminate blows at several nails in the vain hope that they will hit one squarely.

First Choose the Nail You Are Going to Hit . . . .

RELATING the metaphor to business, the "nail" is the purchasing element, and the "hammer" the medium of business communication, or advertising. When these two factors meet squarely they unite dividends with the advertising investment!

There are various strata of Washington population, each providing a figurative "nail" against which to direct the hammer-blows of advertising. Some of these nails are too short to effect the desired union in the business structure; others are too easily bent by glancing blows, caused by a miscellaneous grouping of nail heads. The Washington Post, alone, provides a "nail" that is represented by a compact, selected group of able-to-buy, willing-to-be-sold readers.

This "nail" is the logical selection for the "hammering" of every business man who has been awakened to the fallacy of an attempt to create a business structure with unsound materials and ineffectual "nails."

The distribution of The Washington Post is an open record for advertisers! It conclusively shows that Post circulation is concentrated in the areas, and among the families of Washington who do the bulk of the buying of all classes of commodities and services . . . the only group that can provide PROFITABLE results.

Opposed to such evidence, mere circulation figures are valueless, yet THE CIRCULATION OF MORNING EDITIONS OF THE WASHINGTON POST, eliminating former predated evening, or "Bulldog," editions, IS GREATER TODAY than at any time within the past five years.

This is no time to waste energy—and advertising appropriations—in misdirected blows. Now, more than ever before, business welfare requires a careful analysis of markets and mediums. The "smoke-screen" of biased and colored figures must be brushed aside; the advertiser must see his objective and use the proper tool to get definite, maximum RESULTS.

Circulation "figures" must be crystallized as "customers"—and upon this basis The Washington Post offers opportunities that are unparalleled for the promotion of every business enterprise.

The Washington Post.

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

CAPT. JACK JOUETT'S BURIAL PLACE FOUND

Long Hunt Reveals Man Who Warned Jefferson Interred in Kentucky.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 20.—After a search extending over twelve years, the burial place of Capt. John ("Jack") Jouett, jr., who made the famous ride on June 4, 1781, to save Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia legislature, then in session in Charlottesville, from capture by Col. Tarleton, British officer, has been located by Mrs. Joel Minter Cochran, of Cedarly, this city, genealogist, and founder and regent for four years of the Jack Jouett Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Cochran stated today that she would publish a more definite account of her discovery in a sketch, but at present would only state that Capt. Jouett died at Peeled Oak, Bath County, Ky., on a farm of his own, according to deeds just located, and that his daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Capt. William Dabney Haden, and her husband, were living with him at the time of his death.

Peeled Oak was later known as the Haden Farm. The place is near what was then known as Mount Sterling, and is still in a very isolated spot. The old Jouett-Haden graveyard on the farm was plowed up many years ago, and there are no markers left that can be found, says Mrs. Cochran, but the records show the burial place of Jouett. Two great-great-grandchildren of Capt. Jack Jouett assisted Mrs. Cochran in the effort to locate the burial place.

Burial Place Located.

"One log room of the original Jouett home remains with its huge fire place, and the house has been remodeled in other respects," said Mrs. Cochran, "but the farm where he died and was buried is definitely located."

Capt. Jack Jouett, jr., was born December 7, 1754, in that portion of Louisa County which was originally known as Hanover County. He was 28 years of age when he made his daring ride from Cuckoo Tavern to warn Jefferson, at Monticello, that Tarleton was on his way to capture the Virginia legislature.

An interesting fact revealed by Mrs. Cochran is that Jefferson's constitutional term of office as Governor of Virginia had expired on June 1, 1781 (three days before Capt. Jouett's memorable dash to Charlottesville), and that his successor had not then been elected.

Thomas Nelson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, as well as Mr. Jefferson and Patrick Henry, the orator, made their escape from Monticello through Jouett's timely warning.

Moved to Kentucky.

Capt. Jouett emigrated to Kentucky in 1782 and later became one of the prominent men of that State. After living in Mercer County and Woodford County, he finally settled at Peeled Oak, near Mount Sterling, Bath County.

Denial is made by Mrs. Cochran that Capt. Jouett ever kept Swan Tavern, this city, now the home of the Red-Land Club. In fact, she avers, at the time of Col. Tarleton's raid, Jack Jouett owned a large plantation in Hanover County, and another in Louisa, and it is doubtful if he ever spent much time in Albemarle.

"The Jouetts were of nobility," says Mrs. Cochran, "the descendants of the noblest blood of France. Mourning Harris, Jack Jouett's mother, was also descended from kings and queens of both France and England through the Harris and Claiborne ancestries. She was a great-granddaughter of William Claiborne, secretary of the colony of Virginia."

Fruit Growers Ask Freight Rate Cut

Railroads Promise to Weigh Request on Shipments to South.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Fruit growers from this producing belt—including Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia—in conference here yesterday with representatives of the four principal serving railroads, were promised sympathetic consideration for their requested reduction in rail freight rates on apples and peaches from points in the section to the South.

A reduction of about 25 per cent in the present rates was asked, especially from the present 25 per cent of first-class rates to 25 per cent on apples, and from approximately 60 per cent of first class, now in force on peaches, to 47 per cent. This latter rate would give this section the same rate for shipping peaches South that the South now enjoys in shipping peaches North, it was stated.

The rail men agreed to work with the growers toward reduced rates.

Burtonsville

Miss Ella Roby returned home on Friday, having spent several days with Mrs. William Luby, of Edmonston.

Miss Jane Kieler, of Washington, spent the week with her cousins, the Misses Naomi and Carolyn Fraley.

Mrs. Belle Carlisle, of Spencerville, is visiting relatives in Virginia.

Miss Marrion Harding and a party of friends motored to Luray, Va., the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibson entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Link, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, of Highland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weeks, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler and son, Russel, jr., of Colesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Seners, of Potomac Park, were guests on Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Brown, of Baltimore, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thompson.

Lieut. T. M. Watlington and two children, who have been visiting at Greenridge, left on Saturday for Denver, where they will visit Lieut. Watlington's parents before going to Arizona, where they have been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Moranville and daughter, Lois, who are visiting from Springfield, Mass., were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Moore.

The Rev. and Mrs. Almus Thompson, of Pennsylvania, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milstead on Tuesday.

Alexandria

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Cox, who have been making their home with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure, in Belle Haven, for the past eight months, while in this country after ten years in Soochow, China, left last week for New York to return to China.

Miss Frances Sinclair entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, August 10, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, in celebration of her birthday. Prizes were awarded to Miss Warwick Rust, of Fairfax, and Miss Bowie Clagett, of Leesburg, Va.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomson entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening last at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomson, in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Gentry Haisle, of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Piitt and their daughter, Miss Jane Piitt, of Baltimore, have been the guests the past week of Mrs. Piitt's mother, Mrs. George W. Mays.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton left on Wednesday to pass the remainder of August in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Eleanor H. Watkins left yesterday for Windsor, N. C., where she is the guest of Mrs. L. F. Pierce.

Mrs. Adele Lamb, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, at their summer cottage near Wellington Villa.

Mrs. Hubert Snowden returned last week from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Snowden, of Washington, at their summer home at Gibson Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and son, Waller Dudley, have returned from a visit at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith passed the week at Ocean Grove, N. J., in the family cottage at that place.

Miss Frances Swan is visiting for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haliburton Swan, at their home in Culpeper.

Mrs. O. H. Kirk is passing several weeks in her cottage at Colonial Beach, and has with her Master John Harrison Kirk, her mother and sister, Mrs. H. Cochran and Miss Belle Cochran, and Master Talbott Sinclair.

Miss Frances R. Lucas, of Washington, was the guest the past week of Miss Greta W. Ludwig at her home on Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harding have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City and also a visit to Mrs. Harding's cousin, Mrs. Robert J. Harrold, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman passed the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat spent the week-end at West Point, Va., attending a reunion of the Broaddus family, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Wheat's sister, Miss Eleanor Broaddus, of Newtown, Va.

Cadet Francis Pohl, of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., visited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Pohl, making the trip by plane while on a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden are passing the month of August at the Greenbriar Golf and Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Alice H. Whitton has returned from a visit to friends in New York and also in Massachusetts.

Mrs. William Albert Smoot, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell will visit the remainder of the month at Woodberry Forest, Va.

Mrs. Georgianna L. Cunningham and little Miss Mary Jean Cunningham have returned from a visit at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Miss Carolyn Lee McNeill and Miss Ellen Craighill, of Washington, are the guests for the remainder of the summer of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Parker and little Ellen Ayres Parker are at Atlantic City for ten days.

Miss Thelma Miles and Miss Ellen Miles have returned from visits at Tybee Beach and Savannah, Ga.

Miss Ella Lee Broders is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, in Hopewell, N. J.

Miss Mary V. Harlow left last week for a two weeks' visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Donald Campbell entertained on Wednesday evening in compliment to her house guest, Miss Hazel Hook, of Lynchburg, and for Miss Margaret Cox, who is with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Field, at their home in Rosemont.

Miss Margaret D. Robinson has returned from a visit at Virginia Beach and also to relatives in Maryland.

Miss Edith Leonhardt, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Leonhardt, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonhardt.

William A. Moncure has returned from a visit to his uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. John Ferguson, who are now located at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cleveland are visiting relatives in Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cunningham and little daughter, Jean, have returned from a visit to friends in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole, of Mount Vernon Park, are at Kinsale, Va., for a week.

Miss Ethel Fairfax has returned from visits to friends in Fredericksburg, Prince William County and Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. H. W. Hall and children are visiting relatives in New Market, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison and little Betty Harrison motored to Charlottesville, Va., the past week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winston are passing two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Frank M. Stamp, Miss Mary Stamp and Mrs. Melvin Ringold, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Edna Baker, of Big Island, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Vos.

Mrs. Julia Delano is visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond passed the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Henderson are passing the week at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, of Braddock Heights, are visiting relatives in Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Strader and children are visiting in Bane, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jordan are visiting relatives in Manassas.

Mrs. J. W. Varney, Miss Martha Varney and Mrs. George Ooley left last Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John King are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. Ella Emerson left recently for a visit of a month with friends in North Hampton and Morgan, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith passed the week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robinson are visiting friends in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Charles Dodson has returned to her home in Richmond, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters are visiting relatives in Leesburg for the week.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Dorothy Cole, Miss Barbara Cole and Miss Virginia Allen were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, of Mount Ida, at her summer cottage at Rock Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Creel left the past week for Durham, N. C., to visit relatives.

Mrs. John W. Tulloch and Master Walton Blair Tulloch are visiting relatives in Mount Rainier, Md., for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmstead and children, Dorothy and Howard, with Miss Eileen Fitzgerald, are visiting friends in Nash, Va.

Mrs. Floyd Keller and Miss Jane Keller left the past week to visit relatives in Romney and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Field, of Hume, are visiting relatives in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson, of Temple Park, are passing a week at Virginia Beach.

Miss Helen Parks and Miss Eileen Parks have returned from a visit to relatives at Dahlgren, Va.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Irving McNair have returned after visiting at the home of Mrs. McNair's mother, Mrs. H. R. Wagstaff, in Red Oak, Va. They were accompanied home by Mrs. H. R. Wagstaff and son, Norman, who will remain as their guests for several days.

Mrs. G. C. Cheek, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Walter Carter.

Miss Elizabeth Waite and Mr. George Waite, of Richmond, Va., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club Monday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Bradshaw has returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradshaw, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson, their daughter, Sara Ellen, and Miss Bettie Bradshaw have returned from Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamans and daughter, June, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Seaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, at Alta Vista, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Madison and two children, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Page Wrenn.

Miss Elizabeth Buell has returned after spending a week in New York. While there she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges.

Miss Ellen Buell has left for a two-month visit with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Geise, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. James House, of Greenwich, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Wilson have returned after a two weeks' trip in New England.

The Herndon Chamber of Commerce held its regular luncheon and meeting in the Congregational Church Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, accompanied by their grandchildren, Elizabeth and George Waite, of Richmond, spent last week-end motoring through the Shenandoah Valley.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Lloyd and Mrs. Walter Carter attended the Potomac Baptist Association meeting at Middleberg, Va., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson spent last week visiting friends in Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Hilda Peck has returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. James House, of Greenwich, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Wilson have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. John Middleton has returned after visiting friends in Liberty Mills, Madison County, Va., for several days.

The Floris Community League will give a play, "And Mary Did," next Friday in the auditorium of the Floris School. Miss Elizabeth Ellmore and Mrs. Frank Peck will direct and have charge of all arrangements. The cast includes Mrs. Winifred Curlin, Miss Marie Higdon, Miss Hilda Peck, Miss Ellen Cockerille, Miss Helen Presgraves, Miss Mabel McLaren, Miss Mary Winifred Nickell, Paul Keyes, Milton Murphy, John Beard and Franklin Ellmore.

The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Mason Brown, of Herndon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Nannell Brown, to Mr. William Gordon Bartenstein, of Warrenton, Va. The wedding will take place Wednesday in the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Warrenton, Va. Dr. Brown was pastor of the Warrenton church a number of years before coming to Herndon. Miss Brown is a graduate of Randolph Macon Women's College, in Lynchburg, and has taught in the high school at Upperville and Warrenton. Mr. Bartenstein served as a lieutenant in the World War and is now with the Faquier National Bank, of Warrenton.

Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 20.—A large card party for the benefit of charity here will be held Friday evening, August 26, at the George Washington Hotel by the District Nurses' Association. Mrs. Fred L. Glaize heads the committee in charge of arrangements and she is being assisted by Mrs. Harry K. Russell, Mrs. B. B. Dutton, Mrs. T. Russell Cather, Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Mrs. Michael Collins, Mrs. Claude Grim, Mrs. B. Mitchell Knight, jr., Mrs. Grover C. Rose, Mrs. S. Carroll Smith, Mrs. George Keller, Miss Frances Page, Mrs. Bryan Conrad, Mrs. D. W. Ritenour, Mrs. C. B. Organ, Mrs. Clarence Hardy.

Announcement has been made here by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Talbot of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mariam Davenport Talbot, to Mr. Freeman Irvin Murrell, which was solemnized in St. aul's Episcopal Church, at San Diego, Calif., Friday, August 12. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot. She is a graduate of the Ogontz School of Philadelphia. Mr. Murrell is a native of St. Louis, Mo., but has been living at San Diego for some years, where he is connected with the secret service department of the United States Government.

Mrs. William P. Massey was hostess for the meeting of the Garden Club of Winchester and Clarke County, which was entertained at the Winchester Country Club.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Hoyle, of Washington, D. C., to Mr. Richard Powell Marks, formerly of Berryville, but now of Washington, which took place in St. Matthew's Church with the Rev. Edward H. Roach, rector, assisted by the Rev. George B. Harrington, of St. Stephen's Church, performing the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoyle. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., they will make their home in Washington.

Orange, Va.

Miss Anne Lillard was hostess to a picnic party at Mt. Athos Friday evening, in honor of Miss Lelia Wiley, of Alexandria, who is a guest of Miss Cassandra Macon at Chestnut Hill. Those invited were Misses Nancy Boxley, Betty Kerr, Mary and Cassandra Macon, Wyc Scott, Mary Conway, Phylis Sanford, Katherine Barbee, Moss Love, Elizabeth Goode, Susan Anderson, Olive Messer, Mary Virginia Harris, Margaret Gilmer, Sophia Graves, Mary McIntosh, Anne Coleman Wortham, Will Scott, Frances Smith, Jane Shillitto, and Messrs. Lewis Smith, Jefferson Jefferson, Robert Tolbert, "Bull" Browning, Meridith Scott, Jefferson Chapman, John Scott, Billy Smith, Billy and Oliver Lyne, Henry and Elliott De Jarnette, Taylor Grasty, Beverly Browning, Billy Mason, Charles Greiner, Jack Micks, Tunis Clark, Spencer Folger, William Jones, Douglas Rhett, Theodore Breeden, Herbert Newman, Courtney McIntosh, Harry T. Tallia-ferro and Jack Early. Mr. and Mrs. H. Greene Shackleford chaperoned the party.

Miss Cassandra Macon entertained at a treasure hunt at Chestnut Hill on Monday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Lelia Wiley, of Alexandria. Her guests were Misses Susan Anderson, Betty and Nancy Boxley, Margaret Ellen Boxley, Anne Lillard, Mary Virginia Harris, Jane Shillito, Will Scott and Messrs Courtney McIntosh, Oliver Lyne, Mutt Smith, Tunis Clarke, Beverly Browning, Fred Boxley, Douglas Rhett, James Rhett, Charles Greiner, Jack Micks, Clevie Boxley, Lewis Somerville and Lewis Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harlow entertained at a theater party August 13 in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Eleanor Harlow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Harlow, of Clifton Forge, who is spending the summer in Orange with her grandparents. Those invited were little Misses Jean and Bruce Bailey, Bobbie Lee Harmon, Jean, Charlotte and Jacqueline Herndon, Joseph and Herbert Matthews, Frances Lonergan, Anne and Elizabeth Donnaghy, Emma Jane Singleton, John Hankins, Buddy Commack, Arline and Junior Preddy, Al and T. L. Harlow, jr.

Mr. Ed Lee, secretary and treasurer of the Monticello Dairies, and president of the Charlottesville Rotary Club, addressed the Orange Rotary Club at their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening on his trip to the Rotary international convention at Seattle, Wash. Other guests of the club were Rotarians E. G. Lee and Frank Calhoun, of Charlottesville, and D. J. Howard, of Winchester, and Messrs. John C. Moore, of Orange, and the Rev. Henry B. Lee, of Towson, Md.

Mrs. John Moore returned on Friday from Windsboro, S. C., to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, where, with Mr. Moore, she has been spending some time. Mr. Moore will be the agricultural teacher in the Orange and Unionville schools the comming session, succeeding J. Frank Coleman, who recently resigned to accept a fellowship in a Northern college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nottingham and their son, Severn Nottingham, left the last of the week for New York City. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nottingham, jr., and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, of Culpeper. They will meet Dr. John Ware's party, who are returning from a European tour. Mr. E. J. Nottingham 3d is a member of this party. Miss Elizabeth Nottingham has just returned to Culpeper after spending a year abroad studying art.

Judge and Mrs. Alex T. Browning, their daughter, Miss Adra B. Browning; their son, John Browning, and their house guest, Miss Harriett Walters, of Lynchburg, left last Sunday to spend a week at Shellfield on the Potomac.

Frederick

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 20.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Donald E. Stottlemyer, son of Mrs. Lillie R. Stottlemyer and the late George R. Stottlemyer, Wolfsville, and Miss Florence Leighton Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Stull, Philadelphia. The wedding was solemnized in the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Thursday, by the Rev. Dr. Edward Shaw. Gail P. Stottlemyer, Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Miss Vera Steward Stull, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Walter B. Albaught, near Mount Airy, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Schaidt, Cumberland, were married in Cumberland Friday by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Bowersox, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Anna Lee Schaidt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Charles W. Jones, Ridgeville, was best man. After a wedding trip they will reside at Ridgeville.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Irene Roberta Nicodemus and Everett James Garver, both of near Oak Orchard, Frederick County. They were married August 10 by the Rev. Isaac P. Stitely, of Beaver Dam.

Plans are being made for an all-day event, including a golf and tennis tournament, card party and luncheon, dinner and dance in the evening, at the Catoctin Country Club August 25. A number of out-of-town guests are expected. Chairmen of committees in charge are Frederick W. Harnwell, A. B. Colmus, John S. Hershey, Dr. James A. Long, Mrs. R. E. Town, Richard Ramsburg, Miss Thelma Nixdorff, William B. Bennett, R. E. Town, Miss Dorothy Gale and Dr. William E. Trail.

Miss Harriet Shook entertained at a dinner and bridge party Wednesday night. Her guests were Miss Leona Mercer, Miss Marie Flanigan, Miss Naomi Flanigan, Miss Helen Mercer, Miss Edna Himbury, Miss Margaret Falk, Miss May Mercer, Miss Mary Keefer, Miss Neoma Holdcraft, Miss Catherine Thomas, Miss Pauline Stull, Miss Mary Butcher, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Webster Whitehill, Mrs. Paul Simpson, Mrs. Nevin Waskey and Mrs. Charles T. Butcher.

Mrs. William Warner Osburn, West Third street, entertained at a bridge party Friday night in honor of her guest, Miss Aurelia Stoner, Pittsburgh.

Miss Nan Johnson Houck gave a breakfast and bridge party Thursday morning in honor of Mrs. John H. Urner, Baltimore, who is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cline, near Braddock, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Friday.

Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, Mrs. Oliver Graham Magruder, Miss Claughton Magruder and Mr. Joseph George, Washington, D. C., and Miss Irwin Harry, Baltimore, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hyndman, near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hartdagan, Emmitsburg, entertained at a card party Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler, Miss Mary Hemler, Miss Ruth Hartdagan, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Sarah Lawrence, Mrs. Jennie Hartdagan, Guy Hartdagan and Cecil Retering.

The Rev. Leo L. McVey, member of the faculty of Catholic University, Washington; Miss Helen McVey, Miss Elizabeth McVey, Miss Mary Gharrity and Mr. Frank McVey, Pawtucket, R. I., were guests this week of Mrs. Walter Decker.

Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 20.—The Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Richard Wainwright.

Mrs. Carlos Lewis, who has been passing the past few weeks in Warren, Mass., spent the week-end at her home here before leaving to visit Mrs. J. Page Laughlin, at Bena Lodge, Pa.

Dr. A. L. Penuel has returned after spending some time at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Christine Wildman and Mrs. B. F. Nalle motored to Charlottesville for the week-end.

Miss Catherine Miller left on Wednesday to join Miss Emily Lewis in Boston and Warner, Mass.

The first dance of the season for the benefit of the Corner Cupboard Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rust, near Leesburg.

Mrs. John Allen Johnston, of Buena Vista, Va., has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. S. J. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and son left on Sunday for a motor trip to Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. J. S. Whitmore and Miss Rosa Truehart left on Sunday for a cruise to Quebec, Canada.

Mr. John Smoot, of Bowling Green, Va., is visiting his brother, Dr. Frank P. Smoot.

Mr. Julian Rogers, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourne.

The Rev. F. Howitt, of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. R. S. Lanier, and Miss Anne Lloyd, of Cambridge, Md., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider left on Tuesday to spend some time at Blue Hill, Me.

Miss Florence Giddings entertained at bridge on Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. William Giddings, of Hyattsville, Md.

The Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Rust entertained at bridge on Saturday in honor of Miss Mary Bowie Clagett.

Virginia Beach

Special to The Washington Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 20.—Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, led the host of public dignitaries who sojourned at this resort during the week, coming here almost directly upon his return from Geneva, where he represented the United States at the international disarmament conference.

Another visitor was Representative N. L. Lichtenwalder, of Pennsylvania, who was a guest at the Cavalier Hotel for several days and was entertained by a number of friends. He was greeted while here by Bascom C. Slemp, former secretary of President Coolidge and more prominently known as a former Republican national committeeman from Virginia, who is spending a short vacation at the beach.

Harry K. Thaw, well known in the public eye for three decades, was another visitor at the beach during the week. He was accompanied by a small party of friends.

Many Washingtonians were guests at the Cavalier during the last few days, among them Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dozier, Miss Madeline Cullen, Mrs. G. O. Connor, Mrs. Robert S. Stone, J. H. de Sibour, Robert S. Stuny, Miss Dorothy Ehishlager, Miss E. M. Bunn, Miss Espy Scott, Mrs. Betty Gross, Miss Verna W. Hainer, Mrs. Dora Toppy, Miss Myrtle Costello, Mrs. G. T. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Don M. Conners, Capt. and Mrs. C. Been, H. F. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Granger, Miss Virginia Norris and Miss Dora L. Chaney.

Among the Washington hostesses during the week was Mrs. Charles H. DeFrank, who entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her summer home. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. George De Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Running, of Washington; Mrs. James O'Flaherty and Mrs. George J. Kieling, of Richmond; Mrs. C. W. Mason and Mrs. William Joynes, of Virginia Beach, and the Misses Charlotte Taylor, Virginia Lee and Elsie Christopherson, of Norfolk.

Sandy Spring

Special to The Washington Post.

Sandy Spring, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler and daughter and Mrs. Dawson Trundle and daughter have arrived at their homes after several weeks spent in New Hampshire.

The Misses Stabler entertained with a picnic on Tuesday evening on the Paint Branch, having with them Mr. and Mrs. Jack Happer, of Washington, and a number of their relatives and friends joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Miss Estelle T. Moore have returned to their homes from Rehoboth Beach, Del. Miss Beatrice Moore has left for Rehoboth, after a visit at her home in Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Janney Stabler and family, of Wallingford, Pa., have returned to their home after a week's visit at Edgewood with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler and the Misses Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller have returned from a visit to Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they were guests of Mr. Thomas Hyde, 4th, and family.

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell and son, Tom, have motored to Lake Cayuga, N. Y., where they will be guests of Mrs. Edith Harned, of the George School.

Prof. Henry Dewing, former president of the University of Athens, Greece, spent the week-end at Sunnyside as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler, coming from his home in Princeton, N. J., with his two children.

Mrs. Mary Steele, of Philadelphia, has arrived as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler at Sunnyside.

Mrs. Clarence Beall and small son have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall at their home in Ashton.

Mrs. Addison Foster entertained with a small informal bridge luncheon at the Bungalow on Thursday.

Capt. Curtis DeWare and Miss Wooley, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Foster.

Miss Katherine Riggs entertained with a dance at her home near Brookeville, Md., having in about 100 of the younger set in honor of her friend, Miss Katherine King, of Baltimore.

Fairfax

Mr. Samuel Eaton, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Eaton, has sailed for Paris, France, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Ashby Graham, of Ridgeville, Conn., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Barnes.

Miss Roberdeau Allison and Miss Virginia Allison entertained a number of their friends at a bridge luncheon Thursday at their home in Payne street. Guests were Mrs. Thomas Chapman, jr., Mrs. John Wynne, Mrs. Walter Oliver, jr., Mrs. E. S. Waring, Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Charlotte Taylor, of Washington; Miss Marnie May Shreve, of Falls Church; Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Esther Kincheloe, Miss Virginia Eaton, Misses Virginia and Dorothy Ritchie, Miss Frances Larkin, Miss Elizabeth Wiley, Miss Mary Page Millan, Miss Warwick, and Miss Eleanor Rust.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Fairfax Carter, daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Carter and the late Mr. Carter, of Fairfax, Va., to Mr. Frederick Daum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Daum, of Wesley Heights, took place Monday in the parsonage of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon Ridgely, of Washington. The bride had as her attendant her sister, Mrs. Joseph Parkerson, of Baltimore. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Daum will make their home in Wesley Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Millan, of Fairfax, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Page Millan, to Edwin M. Garrett, of Washington, formerly of Herndon, Va. The marriage will take place in September.

Mrs. Samuel Horton Askew, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry N. Clark, at her home on Little River pike.

Dr. Charles N. Larkin, of Lehigh University, was a guest last week at the home of his brother, F. Novell Larken, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Strange-Boston and son, Donald, recently of Shreveport, La., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr. They sailed Friday from New York for England, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, of Five Oaks, spent last week-end in Richmond at the home of Mrs. Trice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Payne.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper left Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Richard Baker, of Portland, Me. Miss Cooper plans to spend several weeks in Maine and meet her brother, Mr. Dan Cooper, in New York, the middle of September when he returns from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Antrim McKay, of Severna, Md., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Miss Charlotte Young is a guest of Miss Elizabeth Abbott at her home in Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Rozel Berryman, of Baltimore, Md., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr last week.

Mrs. Robert Green, of South Orange, N. J., and her three children are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stroeb and Mr. and Mrs. William Newland, of Washington, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carne recently.

Mrs. G. B. Rice and Miss Virginia Rice, of Portsmouth, Va., were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Wednesday.

Judge Paul E. Brown, of Fairfax, was speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Fairfax Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, of Aspen Hill, has as their guests recently Mrs. Harriet Hance, Miss Emma Hance, of Washington, and Mr. Charles Farrar, of Alexandria.

Point of Rocks

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Frye, of Hagerstown, were guests on Sunday of Mr. Frye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Butler, of Liberty, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gosnell and children, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Loy.

A recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Stunkle was Miss Virginia Mawson, of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkins have returned to their home in Washington after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stunkel had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Summers, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Walker, of Brunswick, and Miss Hilda Scoaly, of Forest Glen, have been visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman.

Mrs. John Shilling and children, of Chewsville, Md., have returned after a recent visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Horn.

Mrs. John S. Wenner is on a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor Wenner, at their home in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Wenner expect to leave the Pennsylvania city soon, coming directly here, where they will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Wenner, sr., will return with them.

Mrs. James Hayes and Miss Inez Souder, of Washington, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hickman on Sunday.

An old-fashioned corn boiling party was given by Miss Barbara Hickman on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Virginia Mawson, of Atlantic City, who is a guest of Mrs. A. J. Mawson. Those attending were Mrs. James Ponton, Mrs. A. J. Mawson, Misses Nellie Sigafoose, Barbara Hickman, Mary Jane Brown, Josephine Fisher, Helen Ponton, Margaret Harper, Virginia Mawson, Millie Wenner, Messrs. James Ponton, Leo Hartman, Claude Hartman, Roy Carnes, Hugh Wright, jr., Robert Tuck, Harold Spalding, Frank Hartman and Eli Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterling, Washington, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hite, of Keedysville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tuck on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhauer, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhauer, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. George Post, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William Spring, of Washington, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sidney Brown, of Cumberland, were week-end guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Hickman.

Announcement was made last week of the recent wedding of Miss Mildred Geraldine Loy to Mr. Charles William Harper. The ceremony, which was solemnized in Martinsburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, Methodist minister, came as a complete surprise to their wide circle of friends. Mrs. Harper is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Loy, and since being graduated from Brunswick High School has been residing here with her parents. Mr. Harper for the past several years has been connected with the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 20.—Prof. Wilmar Robert Schmidt, dean of the music department of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, and Mrs. Schmidt, have been house guests in Washington of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman Swartz, of Washington, motored here early this week, and were guests for several days of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swartz, on East Beverly street.

Mrs. Michael Kivlighan and her daughters, Miss Constance Kivlighan and Miss Alicia Kivlighan, motored to Washington and Baltimore this week, spending several days. They were accompanied by their house guest, Miss Marjorie Austin, who returned to her home in Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Emory G. Shanks, of Washington, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Day at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brown, of Covington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Frances, to Mr John Thomas Howard, of Lawrence, Mass., Saturday, August 6, in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will make their home in Lawrence, Mass.

Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Ker, Lieut. Howard Ker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ker, and Mr. Charles Ker have returned from a motor trip to Youngstown, Ohio, where they have been guests for the past ten days of Mr. and Mrs. George McN. Ker.

Miss Marion Kibler and Miss Pearle Kibler have motored to Washington, where they will be guests for several days of their brother, Capt. A. F. Kibler.

Col. L. W. H. Peyton, Mr. John D. Crowle, jr., Mr. Peyton Cochran and Peyton Cochran, jr., have returned from a motor trip to Washington and Shellfield-on-the-Potomac.

Mrs. Allen Wheat, of University, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton at Eastwood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ingham, who have been spending several weeks here at the Kalorama, have left for Washington, where they will visit for several days before returning to their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Hyde, who has been the guest for the past three weeks of friends in Washington, has returned to her home near Staunton.

Gordonsville

Mrs. Allen Potts and Mrs. Katherine Simms Potts, entertained a number of young people at Happy Creek on Tuesday in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of the latter's son, Tommy Potts. Those present included Thomas and Allen Potts, Drusilla, Katherine and Caroline Colem, Jane Gray Acree, Richard Stratton, Hamilton Bonham, Robert Spencer and William White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood and little daughter, Mary Lou, of Charlottesville, spent several days last week with Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood, at their home on Noble Heights.

Mrs. W. B. Boughan and daughter, Miss Dorothy Boughan, and nieces, Helen and Jean Downer, have returned from a week's visit in Clifton Forge.

Messrs. Robert Strange and Frank Sheltz, of Washington, have been guests the past week at Happy Creek.

W. W. Osborne is spending a few days in Berryville, where he is judge of the horse show. Mrs. Allen Potts and Mrs. Katherine Potts are among others who attended the show, the former exhibiting her horse, Love Token, which has made an enviable record on the Virginia circuit this year.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Tucker, who have recently returned from a visit with friends in Richmond and Hanover County, had as their guests last week at the rectory, Mrs. Tucker's mother and sister, Mrs. W. D. Cardwell, of Richmond, and Mrs. R. W. Marye and children, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. J. H. Hume has returned from a visit with her sisters, Mrs. A. C. Throckmorton and Miss Julia Jennings, at their home in Washington.

Mrs. Earl Kite has recently returned from a pleasant stay of a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Creel, in Alexandria.

Mrs. M. J. Runckle and Miss Dorothy Hogshead have returned from Jamestown, where they attended the annual encampment of the 4-H Clubs. Mrs. Runckle, who is visiting in the home of her brother, R. C. Hogshead, has only recently returned from a six weeks' stay in Florida, and went to camp as a visitor with her niece, who is a member of the Gordonsville Club. Mrs. T. G. Sampson and her daughter, Gordon, also attended the camp, Mrs. Sampson assisting Miss Celia Sweckker, home demonstration agent, as chaperone.

Purcellville

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 20.—Miss Helen Ames Washington, of Overbrook, Pa., who was Queen Shenandoah IX at the recent Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, and who is now the guest of Miss Louise Nichols, of Purcellville, was guest of honor at a lovely dance given by Miss Nichols at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, in Purcellville, on Tuesday night.

The house was decorated for the occasion with old-fashioned garden flowers. A buffet supper was served at midnight to the young guests on the wide verandas of the residence.

Assisting Miss Nichols and Miss Washington in receiving the guests were Miss Nichols' mother and her two younger sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Isabel Nichols, and their grandmother, Mrs. Florence Kilgour, of Washington.

Among those present were Misses Anna Branch Nichols, Margaret and Leslie James, Maxine and Margaret Hansbarger, Mabel Love, Stella Norman, Addie B. Thomas, Eleanor Smith, Katherine Wynkoop, Katherine Kilgour, and Messrs. Asa Moore Janney, J. C. Boyd, Henry Sterling Kenworthy, Robert W. Wiley, Philip Glaize, William Everett, Howard and Robert Carruthers, Robert and Ramsey Brady, Curtis Cole, Thomas Taylor, Thomas Smith, William Garvin, Lake Van Sickler, Edward Smith, Haupt Adams, Albert White, Rogers Thomas, John Piggott, William Cockerille, Fred Lintner, Buddy and Holcombe Groves, James Wynkoop Werner Janney, Holmes Gregg, and Edward Sharpe, and Miss Lorna Woollacotte, of Hampshire, England.

Other guests included Mrs. L. May Thompson and Miss Stella Thompson, of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kilgour.

Rockville

Miss Virginia Karn entertained at bridge on Monday. Her guests were Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Mrs. H. S. Bryant, Miss Mildred Karn, Miss Margaret Karn, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Mrs. Bradley Karn, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Dorothy Viett, Mrs. Stimeh and Miss Catherine Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pope, of Arkansas, have been visiting Mrs. Pope's mother, Mrs. William Trail

The last meeting of the Community Garden Club of Rockville met at the home of Mrs. Wilson Poole, at Sellman, with Mrs. Lawrence Chiswell and Mrs. Daniels as associate hostesses. A picnic luncheon was served on the lawn, after which a business meeting was held, and presided over by the president, Mrs. B. T. Elmore. There was a round-table discussion on diseases of roses and trees.

Mrs. E. L. Bullard is visiting relatives in New York.

H. S. Bryant, of Lynchburg, Va., is spending the week-end at the home of his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Miss Cecelia Fisher is visiting Miss Sarah Baile at Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson has been spending a week at Boyds, Md., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Maughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh entertained at an evening party at their home on Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman and Messrs. Edward Peter and Adolph Gude.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman and their son, John, have left for a stay at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs this week at her home.

Mrs. Albert Bouic, Miss Mary Bouic and Mr. Edward Peter motored to Staunton, Va., during the week.

Miss Mary Waters, of Germantown, Md., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, James Warren. Mrs. Buzzerd was formerly Miss Margaret du Fief, of Rockville.

Miss Catherine Jones, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott.

Miss Janet Ray, of Washington, is visiting Miss Ruth Cissel.

Miss Ruth Cissel and Miss Loretta Offutt and Preston Ray entertained at a "Depression Party" on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Cissel. Their guests were Misses Helen Howard, Janet Ray, Cornelia and Kitty Offutt, and Messrs. Nicholas and Lloyd Brewer, Bert Rohrbaugh, Clifton Viers, Franklin Wilson, Charles Abert, Moir Fulks, Jack Hughes and William Offutt.

Miss Mary Nicholson is spending some time at Ocean City, Md.

Bert Rohrbaugh and Clifton Viers recently entertained at a dance at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse.

Miss Louise Crozier, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of Miss Catherine Cockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and Mrs. Henry Bradley have been to Cape May.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at her home. Those present were Misses Alice and Lilian Brand, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. Adrain Brunette, Mrs. William Pate and Mrs. Bache Abert.

White Sulphur

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her brother, John Randolph Bolling, of Washington, are expected at the Greenbrier tomorrow to pass Robert E. Lee week here, August 22-26. Many other distinguished visitors will also arrive for the week's festivities, which will revive White Sulphur's historic past, and commemorate the 125th anniversary of Gen. Lee's birth, with special honors paid to the great Southern general.

Among those who have arrived at the Greenbrier during the past few days for Lee week are the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo Martino, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roelker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mathewson, Mr. V. D. Herriman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Hepworth, Mrs. Daniel B. Burnham, and Mrs. C. C. Erskine; Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw and Shaw Sprague, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bertram, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mead, Lieut. and Mrs. A. T. Moen, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reik, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Probert, Miss Daisy Irwin, Mr. J. C. Wise and Maj. Junius W. Jones, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cox, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, Mr. W. B. Joachim and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dixon, of Philadelphia; Mr. L. A. Behr, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lutton, Mrs. Anna Hasenfeld, Mr. Frank Weber, and Mr. Louis J. Keidel, of Pittsburgh; Mr. H. E. Wagner, Mr. Edward Hahn and the Misses Zora and Florence Philson, of Johnstown, Pa.

Falls Church

Mrs. George Petty is passing a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alton B. Altfather and daughter, Barbara, are spending a month's vacation at Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pillett and children are vacationing at Denver, Colo.

Miss Margaret Kimball will entertain Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, August 25, at her home in East Falls Church to a cold supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Hostesses will include Mrs. Mary Vandermark, Miss Margaret Kimball and Miss Pauline Royston. Mrs. Warren Fisher, Mrs. Carrie Harmon, Mrs. Lillian Groves, Mrs. Jessie Kerns, Mrs. Malinda Royston, Mrs. Isabell Cousins, and Mrs. Marie Grove are in charge of the different committees.

Miss Sybil Abbott is visiting relatives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick have as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Stovall. Mr. Stovall will preach at the Falls Church Columbia Baptist Church today.

The Hodge Fidelis Class of the Columbia Baptist Church entertained with a picnic at Haines point.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. Guy Ervin, Mr. Edward T. Fenwick, and Mr. Walter T. Jewell were among those from the Columbia Baptist Church attending the Potomac Association at Middleburg, Va., Thursday.

Additional suburban society news will be found in the second section of this issue.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932.

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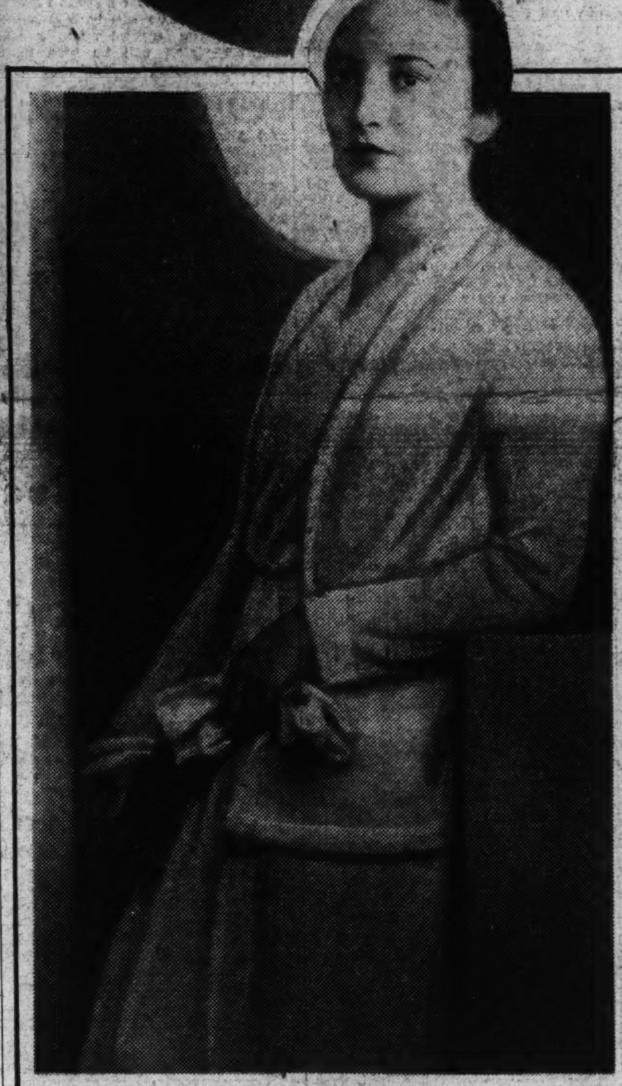
Attractive Maids and Matrons Living in and Around Washington



Upper, left to right, Mrs. Albert E. Fang, formerly Miss Anne Pezzinni, of New York; Miss Sallie Shallenberger, of Fort Meade, Md.; Miss Marjorie Garland, daughter of Mrs. William S. Garland, and Mrs. Sterling Ely, one of the most attractive members of the younger married set. Lower, left, Miss Janet Sheppard, daughter of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, popular in congressional circles, and Miss Virginia Stokes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Marcus B. Stokes.

De Martino Will Return This Week

Ambassador at White Sulphur; Japanese Envoy En Route to Native Home.

THE retiring Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, will return to the embassy within the next few days from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he went on Friday.

The Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, is spending the week-end out of town. He will return to Washington tomorrow or Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, accompanied by their son, Mr. Masaru Debuchi, and the chancellor of the embassy, Mr. Midjuho Ishide, left Washington on Friday evening on the first lap of their journey to their homeland.

Their daughter, Miss Taka Debuchi, who since early in July has been at Camp Unaliyi, near Colorado Springs, will join her parents tomorrow in Denver. The party will then continue to San Francisco from where they will sail aboard the Chichibu Maru on August 25.

The ambassador had planned to go to Japan last October, but at that time postponed the trip. In January, with Mme. Debuchi, he went for a brief time to Havana, where he presented his credentials as Japanese Minister to Cuba.

Mr. Masaru Debuchi will not sail for the Orient with his parents, but will spend some time on the West Coast before returning via the Canadian route to the Capital. Following a brief visit here he will go to Princeton, where he will resume his studies as a member of the junior year class.

Upon their arrival in Yokohama the ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, with their daughter, will go directly to their home in Tokyo, which is being prepared for their arrival. They plan to be in Japan about two months before embarking upon their return journey to Washington.

Since its completion last November the new embassy in Massachusetts avenue has been the scene of many delightful parties. The Envoy and Mme. Debuchi have entertained frequently at luncheons and dinners for notable visitors.

In the absence of the ambassador, Mr. Sotomatsu Kato will be the charge d'affaires.

On next Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, a reception will be given at Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, in honor of Muna Lee (Mrs. Luis Munoz-Marin). For the last two years, Muna Lee has been director of national activities for the Woman's party in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Creech, of Cleveland, Ohio, motored to Washington and will be guests at the Shoreham for a week.

Mr. Charles Mason Remey has closed his house on Massachusetts avenue and has left the city for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Curtis Arrives in City Today

Vice President Coming From Notification; Adams Here Tomorrow.

THE Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will return to Washington this morning from Topeka, Kans. Mrs. Gann joined the Vice President in Topeka to attend the notification ceremonies.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes arrived yesterday in Bretton Woods, the White Mountains, where they are spending the week-end. They went there after spending a few days in Rockland, Me.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell will not return to Washington until the latter part of September. They are at present at the Seven Ponds Inn, Southampton, Long Island.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return to Washington tomorrow from Minot, Mass.

Mrs. Roy O. Chapin, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will return from New Hampshire, to her apartment at the Shoreham after Labor Day.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, is at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Davis Elkins At Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Davis Elkins, of Kalorama road northwest, and her three children, Kathleen, Davis jr. and Maureen, are spending August with Mr. Elkins' mother, Mrs. Stephen Elkins, in her summer home at Ventnor, N. J. Mr. Elkins joins his family for week-ends.

Mrs. Gilbert L. Van Auken, of Delmar, N. Y., national president of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, will arrive in Washington today and will be at the Shoreham. While in Washington Mrs. Van Auken will arrange the details for the forty-ninth convention of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity at the Shoreham, June 26 to July 4, 1933.

Mrs. John E. Fowler entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. John G. Miller, of Richmond, Va. Her guests numbered ten.

Mr. Mark Sullivan, jr., sailed from New York yesterday on the S. S. American Legion for Buenos Aires, where he will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roche Howland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Roche jr., on Saturday, August 13, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Howland will remain in Baltimore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Judson Clark, until September 15, when she will return here.

Mrs. Huntington-Kidd entertained at supper last Monday for Mrs. Lemuel Burr, of Temple, Tex., at her home in Sixteenth street.

Princess Elizabeth de Ligne To Wed Count Stirum of Belgium

The former Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Prince Albert de Ligne, and the Princess de Ligne announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Princess Elizabeth, to Count Guillaume de Limburg Stirum, lieutenant in the cavalry of the Belgian Army. The wedding will take place September 19 at the ancestral castle of Prince de Ligne, at Beloeil, Belgium. Prince de Ligne is now Ambassador to Italy, the post to which he was transferred after serving in Washington.

The Prince and Princess de Ligne have announced the engagement from Belgium, where they are spending the summer. The news was received at the embassy here yesterday. Princess Elizabeth de Ligne is the eldest of the three girls. The others are Princess Antoinette and Princess Helena. The news will be received here with much interest where the de Lignes enjoyed great popularity.

Miss Katherine McFarlan Wed to Lieut. Ole G. Hoaas.

In the presence of relatives and a few close friends, the marriage of Miss Katherine M. McFarlan, daughter of Mrs. Daniel McFarlan, to Lieut. Ole G. Hoaas, Corps of Engineers, took place Wednesday, August 10, at 4:30 p. m. at St. Matthew's rectory. The Rev. Edward H. Roach performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of beige lace and a large garden hat of powder blue with slippers to match. Her shower bouquet was pink roses and delphinium. She had as her only attendant, Miss Catherine C. Brown, who was dressed in flowered chiffon and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Lieut. Hoaas was attended by Lieut. William D. Smith, Corps of Engineers, of Fort Humphreys, Va.

After a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada Lieut. Hoaas and his bride will make their home at Fort McIntosh, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bull announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Revell, to Mr. Frederick Livingston Wohlfarth. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Mary Hubbard Surface and Mr. Harold Scofield Betts have announced their marriage on Friday, last week. They will be at home after October 15, at 3900 Connecticut avenue.

The marriage of Miss Julia Katherine Dewey to Mr. Ludwig Rohde, of Johnstown, Pa., took place last Sunday at 9 a. m., in the Presbyterian Church, Rockville, Md. The Rev. H. K. Pasma officiating.

The bride was attired in a blue and white triple sheer gown with accessories to match and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Sally Wood, of Washington, was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of yellow crepe with hat to match. Her flowers were yellow roses with blue delphinium. The bride's mother, Mrs. Nettie M. Dewey, attired in powder blue crepe, also witnessed the ceremony. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Charles F. Wilcox, of Washington.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rohde left for a two-week motor trip to Montreal and Nova Scotia. They will be at home in Washington after September 1.

Miss Jean Woodson has selected Saturday, September 10, for her marriage to Mr. Albert E. Conradis, at St. Margaret's Church.

Marriage of Gladys Church To Parker Mondell Announced

Mrs. Wright Church announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gladys Kennedy Church, to Mr. George Parker Mondell, son of former Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell. The ceremony took place on August 7 in Elkton, Md. The young couple will reside in Washington. The bride is a granddaughter of Judge Daniel Thew Wright and a niece of Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, who presented her to Washington society two years ago at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Mather, to Mr. Edmund H. Parry, jr., son of Mrs. Edmund H. Parry and the late Mr. Parry, of Washington. Miss Buell is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Giese, of Minneapolis. She will return to Washington in October, at which time the wedding will take place.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, and Miss Doree Germaine Holman, motored to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., last week. They will spend their vacation in the mountains.

President Continues Rest At His Mountain Camp

Mrs. Edison Among the Guests at Rapidan—M. Paul Reynaud Coming to Capital—Two Elopements Stir Washington.

WASHINGTON officialdom enjoyed a lull last week after the round of festivities and political conferences which attended the notification ceremonies here the week before. The President took the lead, and in quest of a few days of leisure, cruised down the river to Chesapeake Bay on the Department of Commerce inspection boat, Sequoia, to rest and occasionally to fish. Because of the President's wish for a complete rest and to be entirely unattached from public life, the newspaper correspondents and photographers were not invited to go along, and therefore they were not afforded facilities to follow. However, they chartered two boats to follow and to keep "spy glass" contact with the President's movements. The presidential party included only a small group, close friends and political advisers.

Mrs. Hoover remained in town all week, and the President returned to join her at the White House late Wednesday evening. To add the final touch to a restful week and plans for a week-end visit to the Rapidan camp were made. The President and Mrs. Hoover have among their guests at the mountain retreat, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous inventor, and her daughter, Mrs. John E. Sloane, who arrived at the White House Thursday afternoon.

The next few weeks will bring other interesting visitors to the Capital. Arriving from Europe this week will be M. Paul Reynaud, of Paris, and Mr. Norman Armour, retiring counselor of the American Embassy in Paris. M. Reynaud has headed the ministries of finance, colonies and justice in successive Laval and Tardieu cabinets. He will spend three days in New York, and will then come to Washington, thence to Mexico, where he has large business interests. On his return from Mexico, he plans to spend a month in the United States, studying the causes and effects of the depression. He last visited this country in the summer of '29, and on his return to France caused a mild sensation by his prediction that the prosperity period was on the point of collapse. M. Reynaud was among those who took part in the Geneva arms conference during the Laval and Tardieu administrations.

Mr. Armour has been appointed United States Minister to Haiti, and he is preparing for his departure for Port au Prince, and has arranged to visit Washington before going there to assume his new duties. He is expected to arrive the first week in September and with him will be his Russian wife, the former Princess Myra Koudacheff, whom he met while stationed in Petrograd some years ago. This is Mr. Armour's first appointment as chief of mission, although his years of foreign service have taken him to many capitals of the world. He has served in Belgium, The Hague, Japan, Uruguay, Russia, and France, and at the State Department in Washington.

The duties of counselor at the embassy in Paris will fall on the capable shoulders of J. Theodore Marriner, well known and well liked in Washington, where he served as former chief of the Division of Western European Affairs in the State Department. He has been spending the last six months with the disarmament conference in Geneva, which closed July 23. When in Paris, "Ted" Marriner occupies a charming apartment on the Left Bank, in a wing of one of the historic palaces.

There he maintains his enviable reputation as host par excellence. The entrance to the apartment is glimpsed through an old courtyard, the wide hall opening with doors of embossed leather and reaching from the patterned marble floor to the lofty ceiling. The large drawing room, with furniture of the old French period, opens on a formal garden, the adjacent circular dining room also commanding this fine view. In the drawing room the walls are decorated with four ancient Chinese panels, placed there by a former Minister from Austria to China.

If current rumors are well founded, then Washington will greet a new Ambassador from Mexico, Javier Sanchez Mejorada. Following the speculation of several weeks ago, when it was rumored that the present Ambassador, Dr. Manuel Puig Casauranc, would be recalled, comes the news that Senor Mejorada, a leader of the Revolutionary party, would be appointed as his successor. He was until a few weeks ago managing director of the National Railways of Mexico, and the rumor had its origin in El Nacional, the organ of the dominant National Revolutionary party.

Senor Mejorada was at one time minister of communications and left the directorship of the National Railways after he was assailed by labor unions in connection with the strike on the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico. Senor Mejorada, whose appointment is likely to be announced in the very near future, was a friend of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow. Because of this friendship, he was instrumental in raising funds for a tablet to Mr. Morrow's memory recently unveiled at the United States embassy. Dr. Casauranc became Ambassador at Washington a little less than a year ago, succeeding Manuel C. Tellez, who was dean of the Diplomatic Corps here, a role which was passed on to the now retiring Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino.

Of the five foreign ambassadors to the United States scheduled to "walk the plank," one has "walked," leaving interested observers to speculate about the fate of the remaining four: Ambassadors von Prittwitz, of Germany; Claudel, of France; Debuchi, of Japan, and Casauranc, of Mexico. Ambassador de Martino, of Italy, is

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Miss Hume Married to Clay B. Carr

Pretty Wedding Takes Place in Rush Park, Near Leesburg; Reception Held.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 20.—Rush Park, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Walton Hume, near Leesburg, was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Hume, became the bride of Mr. Clay Bryan Carr, of Boyce, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Carr. Only relatives and close friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, in the reception hall, the improvised altar, erected before the colonial fireplace, being made of oak leaves, ferns and white flowers with candlelabra on either side. Candles placed on the hand-carved mantel cast a soft glow over the scene.

Miss Elizabeth Gold Crawford, of Winchester, Va., cousin and college mate of the bride, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, close fitting, with princess lines and train, long fitted sleeves, cowl neck, with veil hanging from a cap shape arrangement. She wore no jewelry, and carried a lace handkerchief used by her mother at her wedding. An arm bouquet of white roses finished her costume.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Elsie Gray Hume, as maid of honor, and she wore a gown of pale blue chiffon, flesh colored picture hat trimmed with tulle and accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of blue and pink summer flowers.

Mr. William Myles Pope, of Richmond, Va., classmate of the bridegroom at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., was best man.

A reception followed at the home, the bride being assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Gray Walton Hume, who wore a gown of poudre blue crepe and a shoulder corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. Clay Carr, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of dark blue chiffon with shoulder corsage of white gardenias with accessories to match. Punch and cake were served to the guests from a table covered with a white lace table cloth, and decorated with white and green flowers and white candles.

Following the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip, the former wearing a brown crepe silk suit, trimmed in tan, with accessories to match.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Washington guests at the wedding included Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dunlop, Miss Frances P. Dunlop, Mr. J. Freeland Dunlop, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred T. Dickinson and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Montgomery.

President Hoover Has Restful Week

Continued from Page 1.

the already retired member of the group. The deanship of the Diplomatic Corps here will pass to Ambassador Claudel, and if he leaves, the honor will be bestowed upon the Turkish Ambassador, M. Ahmet Muhtar, who is completing his fifth year in the United States. The honor would have fallen to Ambassador Ferrara, of Cuba, had he not recently become foreign minister of the Havana government.

Adding a necessary amount of spice to the activities of the younger set during the past week, two elopements have been recorded. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tavenner announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Thomas Francis, both well known here. Mr. Francis and Miss Tavenner eloped to Rockville on Thursday. They were married by the Rev. Edward O'Hara, of St. Mary's Church.

Earlier in the week Virginia Yellott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. Yellott, and Richard Earle Wiley, of Alexandria, slipped away to Elkton and were married. The ceremony took place on Tuesday evening, after which Mr. Wiley and his bride went to Atlantic City and New York on their honeymoon. Telegrams from Philadelphia were received by the respective families of the bride and bridegroom, who expect to return to Washington in a day or two to receive the parental blessing. When they arrive they will make their home with Mr. Wiley's mother, Mrs. Earle Wiley, at 219 South Payne street. The new Mrs. Wiley was one of the popular girls of the residential set. She attended Gunston Hall School in Washington and although she made no formal debut, she has been a leader with the debutante groups. Mr. Wiley attended the Devitt Preparatory School in Washington.

Woman's Democratic Club Addressed by Mr. Cooper.

Robert A. Cooper, former Governor of South Carolina, spoke at 1526 New Hampshire avenue, at the Woman's National Democratic Club Tuesday, August 16, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Ellis Meredith, compiler of the "Democracy at the Cross Roads," presided and made remarks about the coming political campaign. For next Tuesday evening Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble has the promise of Senator William H. King to speak. A large crowd is expected to hear Senator King, who will speak on the pertinent questions of the coming campaign. No invitations are issued, and the public is cordially invited.

The Washington Alumni of the Alpha Chi Fraternity will entertain at a tea Tuesday in honor of their National President Mrs. Gilbert L. Van-Auken. The tea will be held in the garden of Mrs. Chester Leasure's home in Wesley Heights.

Miss Sallie Sue Sappenfield and Miss Adele Burr, of Temple and Dallas, Tex., were the guests for whom Mr. Clyde Wortham entertained at a series of afternoon and evening card parties the past week. Miss Sappenfield and Miss Burr will return to Texas Thursday.

Representative Carl Chindbloom, Mrs. Chindbloom and their daughter, Miss Ruth Christine Chindbloom, of Wakefield Hall, are passing a fortnight in Haiti after several days' stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby and daughter, Miss Gertrude Sherby, have returned from Atlantic City, where they had an apartment for four weeks. They passed Wednesday in Annapolis with their son, Midshipman Sidney Sherby, who entered the academy in June. Mr. Dan Sherby, who has been at Catskill Bay, N. Y. for some time since his visit in Washington, has returned to his home in Cleveland.

Anna Fishell, who has been the guest of her cousin, Frances Luchs, and her sister, Audrey Fishell, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Minster, were joined by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bloom, and returned by motor with them to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend are passing the week-end in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Back From Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi have returned from Atlantic City where the latter has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Henrietta King has returned from Asbury Park, N. J., after passing ten days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Simon King.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gusdorf have returned from Westport, Conn., after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revness.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELLEN M. BUELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, of Herndon, Va., whose engagement to Mr. Edmund H. Parry, jr., is announced.

Southampton Enlivened by Dinner Dance

Many Attend Meadow Club Function; Mildred Lee Engaged to Marry.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 20. The most important social event of the week-end here was the dinner dance given tonight at the Meadow Club. Numerous cottagers and their house guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Jaeckel, with their house guest, Mrs. Harry Williams, of New Orleans (she is the former Marguerite Clarke, cinema star), and Miss Audrey Jaeckel, with her house guest, Miss Muriel Richards; Mr. and Mrs. Neville J. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. John Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Gensler were among those present with groups of friends.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament was started today and will be concluded tomorrow at the Meadow Club. Those contending are Miss Rosamund Lee, C. Tiffany Richardson, jr., Miss Mary Alice Waller, John V. Morice, Miss Josie Cutting, Courtlandt Nicoll, jr., Miss Alison Harrison and her brother, Alfred Harrison.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne gave a dinner for fourteen tonight at Solterra. After dinner guests were entertained by palm readings, which Margaret Arnott, of Scotland, gave.

Maj. Francis Brannan, who has been stationed at Hawaii, has returned from a brief motor trip and is the guest of Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Martin, and his daughter, Mrs. Tillman Martin, at Sound-O-Sea.

Stewart Baird, a noted diseur, who has made appearances in Palm Beach, Newport and Bar Harbor, will give a recital tomorrow at Woodhull House, the home of Lawrence Smith Butler. He will depict visitors in Paris, London and New York. Ralph Douglass will play the piano accompaniments. Sponsoring the event are Mrs. John E. Berwind, Mrs. Albert B. Boardman, Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Mrs. Leland Eggleston Cofer, Mrs. George G. De Witt, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Miss Carolyn Trippe, Mrs. Elisabeth M. Horne, Mrs. Ancell H. Ball, Mrs. Eugene G. Grace, Mrs. Joseph Seaman, Mrs. Henry W. Torney and Mrs. Horace W. Barnard.

Mrs. Elmore Leffingwell, of Washington and New York, is visiting Mrs. Margaret James, of West Hampton Beach.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish Lee, and niece of Miss Sarah Lee, of 1150 Connecticut avenue, Washington, to Philip Howell Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Watts, of Morristown, N. J., has recently been announced. Mr. Watts is a grandson of the late Lieut. Comdr. William Watts, U. S. N.

Attorney General William D. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, accompanied by their son, William, have recently arrived from Washington to pass the remainder of the season at Seven Ponds Inn.

Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck, jr., has left Ballyshear for Albany, where she will paint the portrait of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dinner Given Monday at Battery Park

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Entertain; Many Paying Visits in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd were hosts at dinner Monday evening, entertaining at their homes in Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb and their daughter, Miss Janet Grubb, with Miss Mary Louise Clark, of Alta Vista, have returned from a vacation spent at Ocean City, Md.

Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron have had as their guests during the past week at their home in Edgemoor, Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Gruber. Col. and Mrs. Gruber are en route from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to their new post in Panama.

Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy was hostess at bridge at her home in Montgomery lane Wednesday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Field. Mrs. Field arrived Wednesday morning from her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend ten days with her sister and Mr. O'Shaugnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Upp, of Edgemoor, have as their guests Miss Mary Louise Hartwig, of Reading, Pa., and Miss Dorothy Van Gorden, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. A. Brookhouse Foster has returned from Beverly, Mass., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster.

Miss Margaret Hartnett, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, of Battery Park, will go to West Point the latter part of the week to attend the camp illumination and hop at the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen has returned to her home in Alta Vista from a visit with relatives at Boonesboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards, with the latter's sister, Miss Minnie Adams, of Battery Park, are leaving this week-end for Bermuda, where they will spend their vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Templin Entertained by Alumnae.

Prof. and Mrs. Olin Templin were the guests in whose honor the Washington branch of the Alumnae of the Kansas State University entertained at dinner last evening at the Battery Park Club. On Thursday evening Prof. and Mrs. Templin, who live at the university, where guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Keplinger, at their home in Bethesda.

Mrs. H. F. Ailes has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Adrian S. Ailes, with their daughters, Miss Adrienne Ailes and Miss Ann Emerson Ailes, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Ailes has also had with her Mr. Richard Forester, of Cleveland, and Mr. Leonard W. Snyder, of Winchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Nejib Hekimian entertanied at dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilmot and their daughters, Frances and Betty, have returned to their home in Bethesda from a vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Rose Surber, of Bethesda, is spending some time in Poolesville, Md., where she is the guest of Mr. Thomas Fox Tuesday evening, a group of people from Bethesda went up to Poolesville and gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Surber's eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark, of Fairfax road, entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White, of Arizona.

Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, of Fairfax road, have as their guest for this week-end, Miss Helen Curtis, of New York. Tomorrow Miss Onalene Lawrence and Miss Virginia Lawrence will go down to southern Maryland, where they will be members of the house party to be given by Mr. William Bouic, of Rockville. Other guests will be Miss Vivian Reed and Miss Judith Allen, of Washington; Miss Betty Formey, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Preston Leach, of Middleburg, Va.; and Mr. Pete des Jardines who has been the guest of the Lawrences.

Mrs. Bradley Davidson and Miss Louise Davidson, of Edgemoor, are spending some time in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Margaret Lynn Robb, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles S. Robb, of Edgemoor, will return this week from Lake Willoughby, in Vermont, where she has been for some time.

Girls Flocking To Annapolis For Big Dance

Entire Middle Class to Take Part in Farewell Hop Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington ost.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20.—The series of dances given by midshipmen of the second class who remained at the Naval Academy after the close of the regular term to undergo a course in aviation and engineering, which have greatly enlivened the summer social season will be brought to a close next Monday evening and the occasion promises to draw a large attendance of girls of the younger set of Washington, Baltimore and other nearby points. The dance will take the nature of a farewell to local friends, as the embryo officers will have completed their course and will go on leave the following day. The class has a roll of more than 400, and half of its members alternated as hosts in giving the previous hops. The entire class will participate in the final function, hence the larger attendance anticipated.

Annapolis roads, with its fine bathing beach, tennis courts and golf courses, continues to be one of the favored retreats for parties over the week-ends. With a large section of waters screened from the sea nettle pests, bathing is especially popular, and the beach was thronged last Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Among the members of the younger set of Washington seen about the sands on Sunday were Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Bettie McNally, Miss Cecille Perry, Miss Frances Matthews, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Emiscah Davis and Mrs. Allen Rushton.

Maj. Molter Host At Golf and Swimming.

Maj. Bennett Molter was host to a golf and swimming party on Sunday preceding the dinner given by the more than 100 reserve officers of the 316th Infantry who completed a course of training at Fort George G. Meade, and celebrated by dining at Carvel Hall in Annapolis. Maj. Molter's guests included Col. Duncan, Maj. Muhlenburg, Maj. Jones and Maj. Caphton, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home in Murray Hill, Annapolis, in honor of Mrs. Littell, widow of Gen. I. W. Littell, U. S. Army, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Bryan, on the station ship Reina Mercedes, at the Naval Academy. There were sixteen guests. Capt. and Mrs. Bryan had as their guests last week-end Commander and Mrs. George S. Brown, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrett, of Baltimore.

Commander and Mrs. Albert M. Penn were dinner hosts Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Littell. The Misses Helen and Emily Penn have as their guests over this week-end the Misses Anne McCoy and Anne Thomas Pennock, of Wilmington, Del. Next Tuesday the Misses Penn will accompany Miss McCoy to Cape May, N. J., for a visit.

Maj. Arthur B. Owens, Marine Corps (retired), and Mrs. Owens, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Irvine, who recently returned to Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mang have left Los Angeles, Calif., after passing three weeks there during the Olympic games, for an extensive motor trip before returning to Annapolis. While on the West Coast they visted their son, Ensign Louis Mang, who is assigned to duty on the battleship Pennsylvania at San Pedro. Mr. Mang is instructor in gymnastics at the Naval Academy.

Mr. Myers Resigns To Go to Notre Dame.

Mr. Fred I. Myers, for a number of years assistant professor in English and history at the Naval Academy, has accepted the post of associate professor in the English department at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. Prof. and Mrs. Myers and children will leave Annapolis September 10 to make their home in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leech, of Washington, were the guests over Sunday of the Misses Feldmeyer, of Prince George street, Annapolis.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., and Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Clements, and son, Guy, have returned to their homes here from New York City. Prof. Robert was an instructor in parliamentary law at the summer session of Columbia University.

Mrs. Brice Worthington, sr., is accompany her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Worthington, of Washington, on a motor trip to Kentucky and Tennessee. They will visit relatives in both States and will be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. William Thomas Willis, of Church Creek, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Willis, to Mr. George DeGruchy Fox, son of George Fox, superintendent of schools of Anne Arundel County, and Mrs. Fox, of Annapolis. The marriage took place in the chapel of Dr. Harry E. Fosdock's Riverside Church, New York City, July 1. The bride, who is a graduate of Hood College, is now a member of the faculty of Cambridge (Md.) High School. Mr. Fox is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, and recently completed a course for his master's degree at Columbia University.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van H. Weems entertained at a picnic supper last Sunday evening.

Depart for Stay In Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. E. F. Beard and son, Junior Lieut. Donald C. Beard, have left Annapolis for Cambridge, Mass. Lieut. Beard has completed a course of study at the Navy Postgraduate School here and will pursue further study at Harvard.

Mrs. Grafton Beall, who has been visiting Capt. and Mrs Charles C. Soule at their home in Annapolis, accompanied them to Jamestown, R. I., on Tuesday, and will prolong her stay ten days. Mrs. G. W Simpson left here Wednesday to join the Soules at their summer cottage at Jamestown. Capt. and Mrs. Soule will remain at Jamestown through the rest of the summer and will make their home in Washington during the coming winter.

One hundred and fifty members of the 316th Infantry, U S. Army, who completed the Reserve Officers Training Corps course at Fort George G. Meade, celebrated the occasion by giving a dinner at Carvel Hall Hotel here last Sunday evening. Col. H. Harrison Smith arranged the celebration.

Among the recent additions to the naval colony here are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson, who are living temporarily in a Hanover street apartment. Lieut. Comdr. Robinson has been detailed to duty at the Naval Academy.

Dr. Charles N. Tyndell, rector of Trinity Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Tyndell, are visiting Mrs. Tyndell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, in Annapolis.

Commander John T. Bowers, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. W. Hallam Claude are motoring through the Shenandoah Valley. They will pass ten days at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Horne, near Orkney Springs.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. F. Christmas have returned to Annapolis after passing some time at the home of Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, in Washington, parents of Mrs. Christmas.

Mrs. Eugenia Parlett, of Washington, is visiting her sisters, the Misses Lillian and Mabel Linthicum, at their summer cottage on the Severn River.

Mrs. Francis H. Delano and son, Maj. Frederick Delano, Marine Corps, have returned to their apartments at Carvel Hall after a visit with Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Hoogewerff, at their summer home at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. Dutton, wife of Capt. Benjamin Dutton, her daughter and son, and Mrs. Herwig, mother of Mrs. Dutton, have gone to Upperville, Va., where they will remain a month. Capt. Dutton is commanding officer of the battleship Wyoming, now on the summer practice cruise with midshipmen.

Bar Harbor Stone Concert Gay Affair

Summer Colony Also Turns Out to Witness Milne's Play "Ariadne."

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 20.—One of the most pleasant affairs of the year was the concert given by Mr. Edgar Lee Masters Stone and M. R. Sylvain Roberti at the Building of Arts in Bar Harbor. The affair was under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mr. Llewellyn Barry, Mrs. Alexander Williams Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dadmun, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Norman S. Dike, Dr. and Mrs. Ulric Dahlgren, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Mrs. E. Howard George, Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Grant, Mr. Henry Reed Hatfield, Miss Helen Jones, Mr. Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Hon. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. George V. Mullan, Mrs. Edward Porter May, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rogers, Hon. and Mrs. Frederic J. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. William Sauter, Mrs. Harry Siter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge.

Among those occupying boxes were Mr. Henry Reed Hatfield, Mrs. Henry Slack, Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, Mrs. George V. Mullan and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick. Others entertaining parties included Mr. Llewellyn Barry, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri and Mrs. John S. Rogers.

Another gay affair of the week was the performance given by the Surry Playhouse at the Criterion Theater in Bar Harbor. The summer colony turned cut en masse to witness the fine performance of A. A. Milne's amusing "Ariadne." Many dinners were given before the play and several large parties were entertained. Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney had several guests in her box. Others who entertained box parties included Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri and Mrs. Gerald Borden.

Patronesses for the presentation included Miss Susan C. Amory, Mrs. Katherine P. Avery, Mrs. Harry R Baltz, Mrs. J. Hampton Barnes, Mrs. William Gerrish Beale, Mrs. Gerald Borden, Mrs. Robert B. Bowler, Mrs. Roscoe C. E. Brown, Mrs. Minturn Post Collins, Miss Cottenet, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. John Dane, Mrs. William Barton Eddison, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. James Mott Hartshorne, Miss Mary U. Hoffman, Mrs. James Jackson, sr., Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. Lea McI. Luquer, Mrs. John Henry MacCracken, Mrs. John Markoe, Mrs. Edward Porter May, Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin, Mrs. Vance McCormick, Miss Anna Eva McLin, Miss E. MacCulloch Miller, Mrs. Thomas Lynch Montgomery, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. John Sargent Newbold, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Mrs. Tobias L. Roberts, Mrs. A. Stroud Rodick, Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Miss Gertrude Sampson, Mrs. Frederic J. Stimson, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Mrs. William M. Thornton, jr., Mrs. William Jay Turner, Mrs. Ralph W. Wakefield, Mrs. Alexander Jay Wurts and Mrs. A. Murray Young.

Mr. Axel Leonard Astrom, of the Finnish delegation in Washington, was a recent guest at the Malvern. The yacht Lyndonia was in the harbor over the week-end with Mrs. Edward Bok and Mr. Cary Bok on board. The yacht is owned by Mrs. Bok's father, Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who resides at Camden, Me., during the summer.

The Bar Harbor Choral Society under the direction of Maurice C. Rumsey will give its annual concert at the Building of Arts on Tuesday afternoon. The program includes church music and modern songs. It will conclude with John Alden Carpenter's "Song of Faith," written for the Washington Bicentennial celebrations. Among those acting as patronesses are Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Miss Anne Archbold, Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mrs. Gerald Borden, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs. D. B. C. Catherwood, Miss Frances Coleman, Miss Mary Roberts Coles, Mrs. Minturn Post Collins, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Miss Bell Gurnee, Miss Mary U. Hoffman, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. Edward Porter May, Mrs. William Proctor, Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. C. Morton Smith, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Miss Emily Trevor, and Mrs. A. Murray Young.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley entertained at luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at their residence. Princess Alexander Troubetskoi has arrived from her home in Washington and is at Edgefield Cottage. Mr. Franklin Henry Ellis is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair for several days.

Capital Folk Join Hot Springs Colony

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 20.—Col. and Mrs. J. Marvin Wright motored over from Washington this week for an extended visit in the colony and were among the many entertaining at dinners preceding the Saturday evening assembly in the crystal room at the Homestead.

Mr. Scott Turner and Mr. J. H. Hedges, Mr. S. J. Henry and Mr. Guy Marlow were among other Washington arrivals at the Homestead this week.

The Undersecretary of State, William R. Castle, jr., rejoined Mrs. Castle and their grandchildren, Master Alan David and Donald Winslow, while Mr. Alan Winslow came from Washington to join the group for a short visit. The Winslow children will take prominent parts in the annual summer water carnival which will be held in the Homestead Pleasure Pool during the coming week.

Mrs. Farncis E. Warren, who has been at the Homestead since spring, and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt have been prominent among those entertaining for tea on the Casino lawn during the week. Others serving informally have included Mrs. Carl J Schmidlapp, Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, who has her daughter, Mrs. Loomis L. White and Mr. White and their children with her in the colony; Mrs. William Everhard Strong, Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Mrs Horace Brock and Mrs. William Wilson Curtin.

Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton entertained at a dinner this week for members of the younger set in honor of her granddaughters, Miss Bonnie Langenberg and Miss Virginia Bonnie.

● OUR COOLING SYSTEM MAKES THIS STORE A REFUGE FROM THE HEAT SHOPPING HERE IS ALWAYS A GREAT JOY AND COMFORT AT ANY TIME ●

TOMORROW . . . MONDAY

We Start

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY SALE

Of

DRESSES

In Our Misses' Department

Fourth Floor

For Every Occasion . . . for Now . . . for Fall and Winter

A SALE OF SUCH IMPORTANCE THAT WE ADVISE YOU TO COME EARLY AS WE BELIEVE THIS EVENT TO BE THE MOST UNUSUAL SALE EVER HELD IN WASHINGTON

The Sizes Are 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42

THE REMARKABLE PRICES ARE

$3.75, $5, $7.50, $10.50, $12.50, $14.50, $16.50, $19.75, $25, $29.50, $35, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

FINAL WEEK

Artcraft

CLEARANCE

EVERY shoe remaining from our Spring and Summer stocks . . . including hundreds of pairs of Black and Brown Kid and Black and Brown Suede.

All Sales Final. No Charges $5.85 Values Up to $16.50

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FOOTWEAR

Connecticut Avenue at L

Free Parking at the L Street Garage

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You Can't Afford NOT to Buy

Oriental Rugs

At These Remarkable Prices

Not within easy recollection has there been an equal of this opportunity—which is a feature of the Annual Mid-Year Event. And the collection includes rugs of the most famous production—in both large and small sizes—and patterns of the most artistic appeal. Don't let this event end without participating in the savings you can make by selection.

Persian Serapi Rugs
Size 9x12—characteristic Serapi patterns and color.
Regular price $225 ....NOW $135

Persian Ispahan Rugs
Size 9x12—Handsome shades of deep red, oriental blue, soft gold and turtle green.
Regular price $300 ....NOW $195

Khanbah Rugs
Size 6x9. Richly beautiful with blending of colors, worked out in original designs.
Regular price $150 ....NOW $75

Persian Runners
Average size 2.6x9.6—and in patterns artistically adapted to the use to which you will put them.
Regular price, $60..NOW $45

Super-Chinese Rugs
Two groups—and in a variety of consistent Chinese patterns.
Size 3x5. Regular price, $50 ....NOW $35
Size 2x4. Regular price, $25 ....NOW $16.50

Persian Sarouk Rug
Size 10x16; in deep rich mulberry tones.
Regular price, $850 ....NOW $525

Anatolian Rug
Size 10x18.6; neat gold and blue designs on rich blue ground.
Regular price $500 ....NOW $350

Persian Gorevan Rug
Size 9x14; striking all-over design on rich background.
Regular price, $250 ....NOW $155

Turkish Ak Hissar Rug
Size 10x13; featured in the typical Turkish blues, rose, etc.
Regular price $150 ....NOW $95

Persian Khanbah Rug
Size 12x15; handsomely designed—warm effects and charming colorings, on blue ground.
Regular price $500 ....NOW $375

Make use of a charge account if you wish—using our convenient Budget Plan of payment.

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The House With the Green Shutters

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●Our Cooling System Makes Shopping a Pleasure●

Just selling goods has never meant anything to us, but it has always been our greatest pleasure to sell our customers things that are right for them, and from which they will get the greatest happiness.

THE GREAT RESPONSE TO
OUR SALE OF NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, THIRD FLOOR

Has been a constant source of happiness to us. Without exception, women who have bought these coats are delighted with them as they are truly remarkable. We worked unceasingly to have them right in every way and the values are indeed amazing. Do see them at once.

$59.50, $68.50, $78.50, $95, $118, $128, $138,
$148, $158, $168, $178, $195, $218

School Time!
is not far away . . .
EYE-TESTING TIME—
is NOW . . .

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

Don't put off this all important safeguard to your child's health and efficiency. Have his eyes thoroughly examined by Leese experts at once. If some slight defect shows at this time we can provide corrective lenses that will soon make his eyesight absolutely perfect.

Expert Optometrists Always Available
M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

Mrs. K's
1721 K STREET N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE • 3 BLOCKS FROM WHITE HOUSE
50c LUNCHES and $1.00 DINNERS
SUNDAY DINNER, Noon to 8
$1.25
You are just "a bit exclusive" when dining at Mrs. K's. Plenty of good food served in an atmosphere of quiet refinement.
FRIED CHICKEN
STEAKS • CHOPS
Evening Garden Now Open
AN OUTSTANDING PLACE TO DINE

1907—1932
Emile Silver Jubilee Offer
Any Permanent
Wave in the House for only

$10 [The Same Emile Staff and Service Prevail]
EYE LASH TINTING
New French Process—will not rub or wash off
EMILE Inc.
Coiffeur to Discriminating Washingtonians for 25 Years
1221 Conn. Ave. DIstrict 3616

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DEPENDABLE • OIL • ELEC-TRIC
BURNER
As Low as $375 Cash
Ready to Run.
Wallace Engineering Co
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August Sale
"Pittsburg"
Water Heaters

ONLY
$69.50 NET
Installed COMPLETE
Latest model, automatic gas water heaters. 20-gallon size.
See your Plumber, your Gas Co., or
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
1305 G St. N.W.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
Air Conditioned and Cooled
SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.
Sunday dinners at Collier Inn are famous and at prices to suit all.
65c, 75c, $1
Soups, Cocktail, Delicious Fried or Roast Chicken, Roast Duckling, Roast Meat, &c. Fresh Vegetables, Salads, Homemade Desserts and a Variety of Our "Own Made Ice Cream."
Air Cooled Dining Room
Free Parking
See Cashier
Other branch stores open weekdays, 15th and F Sts. and 1521 K St.

Miss Stalcup Wed To Charles Morton

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Deeble Stalcup, of Chesterbrook, Fairfax County, Va., and Mr. Charles William Morton, of Washington, was solemnized at the Chesterbrook Methodist Episcopal Church South last night. The Rev. Richard A. Bergdoll, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Morton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stalcup. She was a graduate of the 1930 law class at George Washington University. Mr. Morton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton, and is a native of Chester, Pa.

The bride was dressed in white ivory satin, trimmed with Irish lace and she wore a long bridal veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. She was given away by her father. Miss Frances Stalcup, maid of honor, sister of the bride, wore a blue crepe dress with jacket. Miss Elmira Stalcup, another sister of the bride, was flower girl, and wore blue organdy.

The bride's attendants were Miss Margaret Collison, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Nan Phelps and Mrs. Ruth Thayer. A rainbow effect was carried out in the color scheme of the wedding.

The ushers were Mr. Edward Farley, Mr. Leon Ford, Mr. Dallas Pry and Mr. Robert Sherwood. Following the wedding the bride's parents gave a reception on the lawn of their home at Chesterbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton left last night for Atlantic City. They will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lichtman Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lichtman have returned to their apartment in the Shoreham after a motor trip through New York, Maine and Canada. Their niece, Miss Libby Goldstein, who accompanied them to New York to visit her mother, returned to Washington with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan de Ford and two daughters, accompanied by Mrs. De Ford's mother, Mrs. Bertha Oettinger, are passing a fortnight in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wise and children have gone to Atlantic City to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman passed last week-end at the Chelsea in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Brooks Dawkins, jr., is passing several days in Baltimore, the guest of Miss Sadie Mumford.

Mrs. Edith Merriweather Riley and daughter, Miss Virginia Riley, of R street, departed Thursday by boat for Colonial Beach to pass ten days.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of Wardman Park Hotel, and her sister, Mrs. Mark Goldnamer, have returned from Atlantic City where they passed a fortnight at Hotel Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weinberg, who passed several days in town with relatives, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman is at home from Atlantic City where she passed a fortnight.

Mr. Sherry Stein departed Friday for New York to pass the week-end with his family, who have been away for two weeks.

Colesville

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Monroe were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward.

Miss Helen Zeigler and Edgar Zeigler had as their guests on Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Watchel and family, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Priest, Miss Lucille Priest and Mr. Raymond Kidwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irven Wolverton, of Manassas, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Almus Thompson, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Herbert Thompson and Miss Lucille Priest were supper guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Miss Eleanor Hobbs, Robert, Alvin and Audrey spent Tuesday night with Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Hobbs, of Westminster, Md.

Miss Eleanor Hobbs spent Wednesday with Mrs. Vera Wright, of Burtonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Edwards visited Mrs. Herbert Johnson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwards have Mrs. Edwards' niece staying with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and family, of Rockville, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs.

Chevy Chase Enlivened by Many Parties

Events of Week Include the Engagement Announcement of Miss Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings announce the engagement of the former's sister, Miss Joie Cummings, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Cummings, to Mr. Robert Edward Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Findley, of Pittsburgh, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. John A. Cummings was hostess at a bridge luncheon and bon voyage shower on Friday, August 12, in honor of Miss Virginia Collins, who will leave soon for Madrid, Spain. The guests included Miss Rosebud Collins, Miss Eunice O'Connor, Mrs. Jack Brazinsky, Mrs. M. E. Richards, Mrs. Mary Bohammon, Miss Alice Murphy, Miss Marguerite Roddy, Mrs. Burke Walshe, Mrs. Henry K. Jawish, Miss Joie Cummings and Miss Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West left by motor Friday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a week at the Marlboro-Blenheim. Miss Betty West, who is at present visiting in San Francisco, will go later to Hollywood where she will be the guest for sometime of Col. and Mrs. Sandberg and their daughters, Miss Ella Sandberg and Miss Mary Sandberg. Miss Mary Sandberg will return to Washington in the fall, where she will make her debut. Miss West will return from California via Tulsa, Okla., where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Wesley West.

Son Born in Atlantic City To Mr. and Mrs. McCambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCambridge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on August 13, in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. McCambridge, with his son, Jack and Mrs. McCambridge's mother, Mrs. Hudgins, have returned home from Atlantic City where they spent several days.

Mrs. Allen Maphis and Mrs. Donald MacLeod had as their guests at their summer place on Herring Bay last Wednesday Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. Paul H. Butler, Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., Mrs. Thomas M. Wilkins and Miss Margaret Adams, of Baltimore, who is the guest of Miss Ruth Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie had visiting them in their home last week Miss Maybelle Draughno, Miss Lucille Draughon and Miss Rosalie Draughon, of Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Kadie had also as their guest last week, Mrs. John G. Miller, of Richmond, Va., who is spending a month at Arlington Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwin entertained at dinner last Sunday evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Sherwin, who have recently returned from their wedding trip. Mr. Richard Sherwin and Mr. Preston Cochran have returned from Camp Mount Mitchell near Asheville, N. C., where they spent a month.

Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott was hostess at a bridge tea Tuesday in her home, when her guests numbered eight.

Mrs. Harriet M. Clark, accompanied by her sister, Miss Isabel Clark, and her daughter, Mrs. Albert Splitter, and her granddaughter, Jean Splitter, left by motor yesterday for Bethany Beach, Del., where they will spend a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Lord and their daughters, Lois Lord and Helen Lord, have returned to their home after a three week's motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Joseph E. Angel and her daughters, Miss Peggy Angel and Mrs. Hugh Leach, with Miss Gertrude Nunn, of Vancouver, British Columbia, left by motor Thursday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Henry G. Hanford was hostess at bridge and tea on Friday, August 12, in her home in Military road, when her guests numbered twelve.

Dr. Goldenweiser Joins Family at Cape Cod.

Dr. E. A. Goldenwiser has gone by motor to Cape Cod, where he will join his family. He will spend several weeks there before returning with them to Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore went by boat last Friday to Norfolk, Va., where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Abbe and her sister, Miss Percival, are expected to return this week from New York, where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mr. J. Frank Nicholson has returned from Philadelphia. He motored home with his aunt, Mrs. Burt Roderick, who spent two weeks at the Marlboro-Blenheim in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Chester H. Warrington and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Warrington, and her son, Henry Warrington, have returned from Madison, Conn., where they were the guests for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chester in their home, Jetty Rocks.

Dr. J. Howard Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards, and Mrs. Dellinger sailed from New York Wednesday aboard the S. S. Roosevelt for Havre, France. After a short sojourn in Paris they will go to Madrid, Spain, where Dr. Dellinger will attend the International Radio and Telegraph Communications conference. They expect to be away until the middle of November.

Mr. and Mrs. May Hosts At Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. May entertained at a dinner Friday evening in their home in honor of Mr. May's mother, Mrs. George May, who returned to Chevy Chase Friday from Montreal, Canada, where she was the guest for six weeks of her sister, Mrs. Louis Frigon. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert May, Mr. Maurice May, Miss Agnes Saul and Mrs. Laura Shugrue.

Mr. Alfred Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, left by motor Wednesday morning for Dearborn, N. C., where he will remain for several days before returning home.

Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party in the garden of her home on Monday afternoon when she had twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles have visiting them in their home in Jocelyn street the former's brother, Mr. Stanley Miles, and his daughter, Jeanerette Miles, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Edwin Martin and her young son, William Martin, leave by motor tomorrow for Atlantic City, where they will spend some time.

Miss Marjorie Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Garland, returned to her home Monday from Bethany Beach, Del., where she was the house guest for a month of Mrs. Margaret Hughes in her summer home, Journey's End.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty have taken Lakeview Cottage on Silver Lake drive in Rehoboth Beach, Dela., for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Beatty and their two sons, Denis Beatty and Hughie Beatty, will leave tomorrow for Rehoboth, and Lieut. Comdr. Beatty will join them for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Leary and the latter's niece, Miss Mary Sleman, left Tuesday by motor for their summer home on the Chesapeake Bay, where they will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Truman Cummins have closed their home on East Bradley lane and have gone to Bay Head, N. J., to spend some time.

Mrs. E. O. Harned and her mother, Mrs. Randell, of Broad Branch road, left by motor last week for Massachusetts. They will spent a month touring the New England States.

Maj. and Mrs. John Welch Guests in Chevy Chase.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux have as their guests at Portledge, Maj. and Mrs. John Welch, who have just returned from a tour of duty in China. Maj. and Mrs Welch's daughter (the former Miss Mary Welch), was married June 25 to Lieut. James Devereux. Maj. Welch will be stationed in Washington for some time.

Mrs. James Alexander and her daughter, Miss Betty Alexander have returned to their home after spending a fortnight at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. Alexander Phillips returned home last week from Atlantic City, N. J., where he has been for some time. Mr. Herndon Phillips is remaining another week at the resort.

Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Schreiner have returned from Madison, N. J., where they spent a week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schreiner.

Miss Helen Tewksbury and Miss Virginia Hall are spending some time in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they are guests of Miss Ethel Mae Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Arthur McElroy.

Married Here Recently

Harris & Ewing.

LIEUT. AND MRS. HORACE K. WHALEN, *whose marriage took place recently in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Mrs. Whalen was formerly Miss Elizabeth Seeds.*

At Takoma Park

Miss Helen Ames Washington, of Overbrook, Pa., was the recent house guest of Commander and Mrs. H. E. Saunders at their Maple avenue home.

Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas and children are spending two weeks at Avalon Shores, West River, Md., where Mr. Thomas joins his family week-ends.

Mrs. Lisle Morrison, Mrs. Harriet L. Don and her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Hopkins, have returned from a motor trip to Braddock Heights, Md., where they were the guests for a short time of Mrs. Joshua Clark and the Misses Alice and Mabel Bailey.

Miss Margaret Berryman has returned from Millersville, Md., where she was the guest of Miss Delma Baldwin. Miss Berryman also visited friends in Baltimore while out of town.

Miss Virginia Ladd has gone to Wisconsin where she will join her mother, Mrs. Edwin T. Ladd, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ladd, who have been motoring through the Western States. They will return to Takoma Park together.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne and their daughter have returned from a month's vacation spent in Maine near Portland, where they were the guests of Mrs. Sherburne's mother.

Mrs. E. A. Ferris returned yesterday from a week's stay in Columbia, S. C., where she went to attend a family reunion.

Mrs. Merrit P. Caskey entertained the members of the garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club for the monthly informal meeting Monday at her home in Poplar avenue. Luncheon was served in the gardens of Mrs. Caskey's home.

Mr. Robert Haskins is spending his vacation at Leonardtown, Md., where he is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Charles S. Zurhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burns announce the birth of a son, James W. jr., born at the Washington Sanitarium last Sunday.

Miss Charlotte S. Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Knott, has returned from Staunton, Va., where she visited for several months.

Miss Marian Hare has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending some time here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brackett.

Mrs. F. Sorel Stoddard and her daughters, the Misses Pauline and Frances Stoddard are at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Lillie M. Patten has announced her marriage to Mr. William E Smith on Monday, August 15, in Washington. Mr. Smith and his bride are at their home, 205 Spruce avenue. Both formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis entertained at a garden party Monday night at her Flower avenue home in honor of Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Chaney, former residents of Takoma Park, and recently returned from a stay of five years in the Philippine Islands, and Mrs. H. E. Harter, of Chicago. Mrs. Harter also formerly lived in Takoma Park. About 60 persons enjoyed the garden aglow with lighted fancy lanterns.

Mrs. John C. Thompson has gone to Oklahoma City, where she is attending her family reunion. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French and children, who motored to Texas for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Shubert has as her guest her son, the Rev. Walter Schubert, of Santiago, Chile.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robbins have returned from a motor trip to Dover, Del.

Mrs. Harry W. Miller and her son, Mr. Clarence Miller, have arrived here from Germany, where they visited relatives, en route to Takoma Park from a long stay in China, where her husband, Dr. Miller, is stationed at Shanghai in charge of hospitalization work of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Lieut. Col. Frank Moorman, U. S. Army, retired, was tendered an informal reception by young people of Takoma Park last Sunday afternoon, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, as an expression of their appreciation for interest Col. Moorman has evidenced during the past ten years in Boy Scout, Camp Fire Girl and Sunday School work. For a number of years Col. Moorman was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 33, one of the then crack troops in this section, and for four years he was superintendent of the Junior Department of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Sunday School. He was also actively interested in Camp Fire Girl work during these years.

A pleasing feature of the event was the presentation of a handsome leather traveling bag to Col. Moorman by the young people, the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, jr., a former senior patrol leader in Troop No. 33, under Col. Moorman, making the presentation speech. Mrs. Moorman was presented with a beautiful corsage of orchids.

Miss Doris Montgomery Judge was chairman of the committee having the arrangements in charge. Col. and Mrs. Moorman and their two sons will leave Takoma Park on September 1 for the West, where they will remain for a year in an effort to restore Col. Moorman to his usual health. A third son, Cadet Frank Moorman, of West Point Military Academy, is spending the summer with his parents and will return to West Point on that date.

A pretty wedding occured Tuesday, at 8 p. m. when Miss Myrtis Ellamae Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Day, became the bride of Mr. Wilmer Vernon Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jenkins, of Kilmarnock, Va. The ceremony took place in the Seventh Day Adventist Church and was performed by the Rev. W. P. Elliott.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. E. E. Franklin and Mrs. R. C. Gray sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Prof. Victor Johnson played a violin solo and Mr. Dale Homilton sang "Because," accompanied by Miss Eunice Graham, Miss Graham also played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported Chinese hand-embroidered silk designed on Grecian lines, with long, full skirt, set in panels of embroidery, with rolled collar trimmed with embroidered medalions. Her long veil of tulle was attached to a cap held in place with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of brides roses and gypsophilia.

The maid of honor, Miss Lela Day, her sister, wore a gown of pale green georgette, trimmed with silver. The bridesmaids were Miss Inez Day, niece of the bride, and Miss Wilma Hinckley.

The best man was Mr. William Bryan, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and the ushers were Mr. Elton Roach, Mr. James Burns, Mr. James Hatton and Mr. Erwin Moore.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, and shortly thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left on a motor honeymoon trtip to Virginia Beach. Later they will visit relatives at Colonial Beach, and plan to return to Takoma Park about September 1, when they will be at home to their friends at 318 Garland avenue.

The Rev. Robert Cook Simmons will occupy the pulpit of the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, who is on vacation. Mr. Simmons will preach at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Kenneth Carson, pastor of the Garden Memorial Church, Washington, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, who is on vacation.

Silver Spring Holidays Are Nearing End

Many Vacationists Are Returning but Some Are Just Beginning Visits Away.

Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall and her daughter, Barbara, have returned to their Woodside home after an absence of two months spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, of Ravensworth in Liantartum, England, who have been the guests for a short time of Mrs. Esther A. Roeder and family, have returned to their home. Mr. Harvey is head master of a boys' school in England.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker, of Rockville Center, Long Island, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDermott, at Sligo Park Hills, returned to her home during the week, accompanied by Mrs. McDermott and her son, Ronald. They will visit with Mrs. Junker until the first of October.

Lieut. Perry Huff, D. C. National Guard, and Mrs. Huff left yesterday for Fort Monroe, Va., where the Coast Artillery unit will go into camp for two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Deeble has returned to Silver Spring from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she visited her uncle, Mr. Oscar Nevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hayesman had as her guests for a short time last week-end at their Indian Spring Park home Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Owens and Mr. Charles Osborne, of Chicago. On August 12 Mrs. Hayesman entertained at a luncheon at Olney Inn for Mrs. Owens.

Miss Gertrude Blakeslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, sr., sailed from the Port of New York Friday of last week on the S. S. Bremen for Cherbourg, France. Miss Blakeslee will tour Europe for several weeks and will visit while abroad Paris, Brussels, Lucerne, points in Germany, including the great Black Forest section, and will make a boat trip on the Rhine. Miss Blakeslee plans to return home the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harriman and daughter, Thelma, have returned from a motor trip to Point Lookout, Md.

Mrs. Anna Gott has returned to her home on the Colesville pike from Darnestown, Md., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Beall, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have as their guests at their Woodside home Mr. Elpha Harkness, of Steubenville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crossan have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gerber, of York, Pa.

Miss Alice Jones has as her guest at her summer home at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Miss Doris Bean. Miss Bean will return to her home the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tufel, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McDermott the early part of the week for a few days.

Mrs. Frank T. Clark has returned from Dickerson, Md., where she spent last week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Esther A. Reeder has gone to Frostburg, Md., where she will remain for several weeks as the guest of relatives.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, Mrs. Loftis and their children have gone to their former home in Texas, where they will vacation for a month.

Mr. Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County, and several members of the board, spent last week-end in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. J. U. Burket is at Ashton, Md., where she is the house guest of Mrs. J. Wright at her home there.

Miss Mary Jones, of Linden; Miss Bessie Bergmann and Miss Ann McCallum, of Woodside, and Miss Alice Minnix and Mr. Ernest Brandt, Mr. Paul Price, Mr. Jack Wolfe, Mr. Walter Brandt and Mr. William Wheeler composed a house party, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bergmann, at their summer home on Rhodes River, Md., last week-end.

Mrs. A. K. Parsley had as her guests for several days at her home near Colesville last week Mrs. L. D. Jones and Mrs. E. D. Jones, both of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hett had as their week-end guests at their summer home at Lock Raven Mr. and Mrs. Simon Oland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and Mrs. L. C. Burns and her daughter.

Mr. William H. Ourand is chairman of the committee having in charge the big carnival to be sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, beginning the middle of September. Mr. F. A. Blunden is treasurer of the committee. Mrs. Ralph Bubb, president of the guild, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen and Mrs. Ourand are the committee to purchase prize articles and articles for the "Gift Shop," one of the features of the carnival. Others who will aid in making the affair a success are Mr. Leon Benner, Mr Rhees Burket, Mr. Bradford Fox, Mr. Lloyd Harmon, Mr. Robert Benner, Mr. Munroe Emmerick, Mr. Walter Crist, Mr. George Good, Mr. E. Emmerick, besides members of the guild. The carnival will be held on the carnival lot on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring.

Mr. Clyde Williams, a student of Yale School of Divinity, will preach this morning at the Woodside M. E. Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. D. Smith, who is on vacation.

Riverdale Is Told Of Secret Marriage

Prof. and Mrs. B. Louis Goodyear were hosts at a reception on Wednesday evening to announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. George Mantell Weisman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mantell Weisman, of Baltimore, Md. The marriage took place secretly in March. About 100 guests were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. George Mantell Weisman, of Baltimore, parents of the bridegroom; several other relatives from Baltimore, and Mrs. H. E. Lloyd, grandmother of the bride, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weisman, jr., are students at the University of Maryland and prominent in student activities. The bride is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, a representative to the Student Congress at the university and a member of the Opera Club, to mention the most important of her activities. Mr. and Mrs. Weisman, jr., will make their future home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall left Friday, August 12, to go to their summer home at Ely, Vt., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. William Taylor, Miss Vivian Falk, of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Mr. George Taylor left on Monday to pass a week at the Taylor cottage at Fair Haven, Md.

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Much Visiting Done by Folk In Hyattsville

Vacation Season Is Still in Force by Residents of Community.

Mrs. G. Sherman James returned last week from a two weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Earl Smith, at her home in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Lillie James and Mr. Clem James left Tuesday for Ocean City, Md., where Mrs. James joined them on Wednesday. They expect to remain in Ocean City until some time after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacFarlen and Miss Frances Clarke are passing this week at Piney Point, Md.

Mrs. John Naylor has returned from Mountain Lakes, N. J., where she passed some time as a delegate from the interdenominational group of Hyattsville to the School of Missions.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring, Mr. Paul Herring, jr., and Mrs. Irving Owings have been the guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer on their yacht, the Westwind, on which they have been cruising the waters of the Chesapeake Bay and the Patuxent River.

Mr. James Carr, Mr. Arthur Humes, Mr. Pete Macias and Mr. Edgar Orem, the latter three of Washington, passed last week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Jacob Waldman, Miss Gloria Waldman and Miss Sylvia Waldman have returned after spending a month at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Mrs. E. M. Grass and her daughter, Miss Evanna Grass, of York, Pa., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Grass' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feiser.

Guests in Hyattsville From Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrison and Miss Sue Sloderbeck, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill, who recently returned from Europe, visited Miss Carrie Hardesty at her home at Chaney, Md.

Miss Mary Louise Carr passed last week visiting in Anne Arundel County, Md., at the homes of Mrs. Edna Perry and Mrs. Edwin Wilson.

Mrs. F. R. Colburn and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Colburn, are spending the month at the home of Mrs. Colburn's parents in Amagansett, on Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Jane Gibson was the guest of Miss Lucy Blackwell, of Berverleyville, Va., for two weeks recently.

Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Howard, jr., are visiting Lieut. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, and Miss Josephine Duckett were the guests last week-end of Mr. Charles Stuart at his home on Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Randolph Unsworth, of New Orleans, La., formerly Miss Waldo Lathan, of Hyattsville, is visiting Mrs. Pembroke Thom, of Washington.

Mr. Harry L. Price, of Atlanta, Ga., is passing the week with his family in Hyattsville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hobart Evans are spending the month with friends in Bristol, Penn., Mr. Evans passing part of the time in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. Miss Katherine Feiser accompanied them on their vacation.

Mrs. Chadwick Guest From North Carolina.

Mrs. Edward Chadwick, of Kinston, N. C., has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, for several weeks. Last week-end Mr. Edward Chadwick, of New York, joined his mother in Hyattsville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carr and accompanied her to her home in Kinston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Cole and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Cole and Miss Jane Cole, are passing August at their summer home at Wellsfleet, near Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

Miss Julia Roome left by plane for New York on Saturday, where she sailed on the Monarch of Burmuda for a three weeks' stay in Burmuda. Miss Roome was accompanied by Miss Betty Bergman, Miss Helen Clark and Miss Carol Meade, all of Washington.

Miss Mae Rogers has returned to her home in Hyattsville after spending some time at her summer home at Piney Point, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Miss Adelaide Rogers, Miss Kathleen Rogers and Mr. Joe Harris Rogers, who were the house guests of Miss Rogers at Piney Point, have returned to their home in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello and their daughters, the Misses Catherine, Dorothy, Mary Angela and Jacqueline Aiello, returned Tuesday from a visit of several weeks to their summer home at North Beach, Md.

Miss Emilie Ballard is at the Girl Scout camp, Camp May Flather, at Rapidan, Va., for a period of two weeks. Miss Ruth Jahle is also at the same camp and plans to remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiser, of Bethesda, Md., were recent visitors at Mrs. Hiser's former home in Hyattsville.

Return From Visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis have recently returned from a visit to their sister, Miss Davis, at her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. William P. Magruder was the guest last week of Mrs. Sprigg Belt, of Woodside, Montgomery County, Md., for several days.

Miss Dolly Sharpe, of Washington; Mr. Walter Atkinson, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Howard Tippett, of southern Maryland, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roome at their summer cottage at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. Richard Naylor, of New York, was the guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey.

Miss Margaret Naylor is the guest for several days of Mrs. Henry Naylor at her home, Three Acres, in Montgomery County, Md.

Mr. Thomas Parran, Mr. Ben Parran, Mr. Theodore Parran and Mr. Richard Parran, of Castleton-on-Hudson, near Albany, N. Y., were the guests of Mrs. Theodore Vandoren for several days last week. They are now visiting their grandfather, near Solomons Island, Md.

Mrs. Harry Dobbs, Miss Elizabeth Dobbs, Mr. Harry Dobbs, jr., and Mr. Norval Spicknall have taken a cottage at Fair Haven, Md., for the week.

Miss Ella Miller Hooe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hooe, is passing several weeks with her aunt and uncle in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem and Mr. Richard Nicholas Orem, jr., are passing the week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell are entertaining guests from Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Miss Margaret Harrison, Mr. Robert Harrison and Mr. Thomas Harrison have left on a motor trip which will take them through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. Donald Chaddick, of Washington, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burnside.

Col. and Mrs. E. A. Roche have returned to their home after having traveled extensivey in the North and now have as their guest Mrs. Roche's sister.

University Park

Mrs. Carl Young has returned to her home after passing some time visiting relatives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Ray Stanton returned on Tuesday from a trip which has taken him to parts of the United States. Mr. Stanton has been traveling for the United States Department of Agriculture and his latest work was in Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Shephard K. Haynes entertained the Nature Study Class at her home last week in honor of the birthday of Mr. Haynes. Her guests were Miss Janet Steinert, Miss Janice Stonefifer, Miss Vivian Stonefifer, Miss Ruth Bowie, Miss Doris Iseman, Mr. Robert Rickey, Mr. John Rickey, Mr. Buddy Shoemaker, Mr. Jack Beaumont, Mr. Tommy Beaumont, Mr. Harry Rimmer, Mr Billy Bragge, Mr. Richard Bragge, Mr. Jack Zucker, Mr. Russell Hardy and Mr. Billy Shiles.

Mr. Russell Hardy has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Gaithersburg Bridge Party Features Week

Mrs. Etchison Among Those Entertaining; Officers Chosen by Club.

Mrs. Bates Etchison entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday last. Her guests included Mrs. Helen Fisher, of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Felt, Mrs. E. A. Swingle, Mrs. Kate Keyes, Mrs. Perley and Mrs. Herbert Hunt, all of Washington, D. C. Prizes were won by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Hunt.

The Woman's Club of Gaithersburg elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. John Larcombe, jr.; first vice president, Mrs. Bates Etchison; second vice president, Miss Carrie Blunt; recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Canfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank B. Severence; treasurer, Miss Olivia Myers; director, Mrs. George Young; parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry Blunt; historian, Mrs. William Griffith.

Miss Lillian Walton entertained the Guild of Ascension Church on the lawn at her home at their last meeting. Mrs. M. E. Boland conducted the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw have as their house guests Miss Anna Nesbit and Mrs. Guthrie, of Baltimore.

Miss Mary Hines is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hines, near here.

Mrs. John Wade and Mrs. Clarence Murphy entertained recently in honor of Miss Louise Murphy's seventeenth birthday at their home, Echo Dale. About ten young couples participated in a treasure hunt.

Mrs. John Engle, Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Mrs. Granville Kinsey, Mrs. Will Mills, Mrs. Ernest Gartner, Mrs. Walter Rhinehart, Mrs. Harvey Selby, Mrs. Clay Plummer, Mrs. W. E. Riley and Mrs. Vinnie Briggs have been named by Mrs. Harvey Selby, Home Demonstration Club president, to cooperate with the town council, chamber of commerce, Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Fire Department and other organizations of the town in arranging for the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration to be held in Gaithersburg August 27. There will be a parade, hook-up contests and a supper in the high school auditorium.

The Neighborhood Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Bates Etchison Wednesday with Mrs. Etchison, Miss Maude Broome, Mrs. C. E. Gartner and Miss Ollie Myers as joint hostesses. Luncheon was served, after which there was a round-table discussion of wild flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs and two children and Mrs. Edgar Johnson spent last week-end at Snow Hill, Md., with Mrs. Johnson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis, on Walker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plummer, Mrs. H. A. Snyder and Mrs. Katie Beall, of Washington, spent several days last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Warrenton

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 20.—Mrs. C. C. Shriver, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. M. G. Douglas.

Col. John R. Saunders, attorney general, and Major Edwin H. Gibson, assistant attorney general of the State, were in Warrenton on Wednesday attending the annual meeting of the Black Horse Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Miss Florence Stith, of Washington, is spending some time here at Carter Hall.

Miss Emma Shannon, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. William Chinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hicks, of New York and Warrenton, entertained at dinner this week at their country home near Casanova.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Richards, Mrs. Paul C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thornton and Dr. and Mrs. William N. Hodgkin are spending this week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory and children have returned from Fishers Island.

Mrs. Lawrence Fleming, of Washington, is spending this week with Mrs. L. Victor Froment.

Dr. John T. Sprague and Dr. Martin B. Hiden were joint hosts Monday night to the Fauquier County Medical Society, at Dunworth, home of Dr. Sprague. In addition to the physicians of the county and their wives, druggists and their families and hospital officials, a large number of out-of-town guests from Alexandria, Arlington, Fredericksburg, Manassas, Culpeper and Richmond were in attendance.

The new members elected to the society were: Dr. Charles A. Armentrout, of Flint Hill, and Dr. A. T. Sheffield, of Sperryville, Rappahannock County. Dr. Richard Mason, of The Plains, was chosen delegate to the meeting of the Virginia Medical Society, with Dr. Wade C. Payne, of Haymarket, as his alternate.

The officers elected by the society are: Dr. John T. Sprague, Warrenton, president and chief of staff of the Fauquier Hospital; Dr. V. L. McCullers, of Remington, first vice president and assistant chief of staff; Dr. Stewart McBryde, of Manassas, second vice president; Dr. Henry L. Townsend, of Marshall, treasurer, and Dr. M. B. Hiden, of Warrenton, secretary.

Officers' Club At Quantico Is Host at Hop

Many Dinners and Suppers Precede Function; Bridge Tea by Mrs. Cloud.

The hop at the Officers' Club on August 13 was the occasion for many dinner parties and buffet suppers. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell were hosts at their quarters at a buffet supper when their guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip L. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thrasher, Maj. and Mrs. John Potts, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fegan, Maj. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, Capt. and Mrs. Chaplain Hicks and Capt. and Mrs. Donald Kendall.

Capt. and Mrs. Leland S. Swindler entertained at dinner at the club before the dance. Those present were the honor guests, who are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo E. McKeown, of Tulsa, Okla., also Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarthy, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy, Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simon, Capt. and Mrs. John McVey, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Harry V. Shurtliff, Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. Sniffin, Capt. and Mrs. Ery M. Spencer, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson W. Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy W. Conkey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frick, of Ardmore, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter had as week-end guests Lieut. and Mrs. Woods, U. S. A., of Fort Hoyle, Md., who came on to attend the polo games on Friday and Sunday afternoons between the Fort Hoyle team and the Quantico Yellow Shirts. Capt. and Mrs. Potter gave an informal buffet supper in their quarters on Saturday night, taking their guests later to the club dance. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Woods, Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Falge, Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Prince Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore A. Holdahl, Mrs. Amy Louise Adams and Lieut. Edwin C. Ferguson.

Week-End Guests Are Entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Bixby and Mr. Donald Griffin, of Trenton, N. J., were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Fred G. Stack.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy have as week-end guests Mrs. Allen P. Carpenter and Miss Mabel Morton, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs Hardy entertained in honor of their visitors on August 13 at a supper party in their quarters, taking their guests, who numbered sixteen, to the dance afterward.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Creamer gave a dinner party at the club on Saturday evening. Those present were Col. Percy Archer, Maj. and Mrs. Roscoe Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Cohan, Mrs. Hess and Capt. Bayliss, all of Washington. Also Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell, Lieut. and Mrs. Melvin R. Fuller, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank D. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erwin and Miss Dorothy Creamer.

Mrs. David L. Cloud entertained at home at a bridge tea recently to honor her house guest, Miss Mary Langdon Cloud, of Greensboro, Ga. Those asked to meet Miss Cloud were Mrs. David Claude, Mrs. Frank June, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Jacob Plachta, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Mrs. Clarence Chappell and Mrs. Glenn D. Britt. Lieut and Mrs. Cloud had visiting them over last week-end Lieut. and Mrs. Francis McAlister, of Camp Rapidan, Va.

Misses Betty and Polly Marston entertained at a buffet supper at home before the hop in honor of their house guest, Miss Ann Hall, of Annapolis, who has been visiting them for a week. Those invited were Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph C. Berger, Lieut. and Mrs. Roger T. Carleson, Misses Alice Reed and Edith Cushing, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Grace White, Miss Mary Lou Lester, of Washington; Lieut. George R. Shell, Lieut. (U. S. N.) Charles V. Hatchette, Lieut. Joseph Bauer, Lieut. Edward B. Carney, Lieut. R. P. Ross, Lieut. Manly L. Curry, Lieut. John A. White and Lieut. Henry T. Elrod.

Little Miss Margot McVey was hostess at luncheon at the Officers' Club recently in honor of Dorothy and Hazel Vogt, who have been visiting at the post. Besides the honor guests, those present were Dorothy and Virginia Smith, Caroline Cook, Helen Hall, Helen and Bessie Spencer, Peggy Swindler, Ruth Buchanan and Mary Jane McVey.

Capt. and Mrs. Bennett Back From Charleston.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett have returned from a week's visit spent in Charleston and Parris Island, S. C. Mrs. Bennett was hostess on Friday morning at a bridge party, followed by luncheon, in honor of Mrs. I. S. K. Reeves, whose husband is commanding the Naval Hospital at Parris Island, and who is at present visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward A. Robbins, of Quantico. Others invited were Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Thomas Tighe, Mrs. John H. Falge, Eugene L. Mullaly, Mrs. Allen Simon, Mrs. Frank D. Creamer and Mrs. Edward A. Robbins.

Lieut. and Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins were hosts at a buffet supper at home before the dance on Saturday night. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Woodard, Miss Eleanor Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ranier, Lieut. and Mrs. A. L. Gardner, Miss Elisabeth Barber, Miss Peggy Gregory, Miss Ann Moncure, Mr. Ray Thomas, Mr. James Manwaring, Midshipman Philip L. Torrey, jr., Miss Patricia McQuillan, Miss Elisabeth Torrey, Lieut. Madison, Lieut. F. J. McQuillen, Lieut. George H. Bellinger and Lieut. John B. Jacob.

Mrs. Albert L. Gardner entertained at a luncheon bridge at home on Tuesday afternoon, when her guests were Mrs. Frank B. June, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Shelton C. Zern, Mrs. Clarence H. Yost and Mrs. Charles Chapel.

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Dinner Party Marks Week In Berryville

Angus MacDonald Is Host at North Hill; Mrs. Read Joins Summer Colony.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 20.—Mr. Angus MacDonald, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, at their home, Paignton. Mr. MacDonald entertained at a family dinner Sunday evening at North Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Castleman. Mr. MacDonald's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse and daughter, Miss Betty Browse; Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and children, Miss Anne MacDonald, Mr. William T. MacDonald, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. E. L. Eustaphieve, Mrs. John B. Neill and son, Mr. Lewis Neill.

Mrs. James Cabell Breckenridge, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at Hawthorne, has returned to the Marine base at Qauntico, where Gen. Breckenridge is commandant.

Miss Peggy Stalmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stalmaker, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of her aunts, Miss Annie Cabell Moore and Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, in whose honor they entertained at a dance this week in the Hawthorne Building. Among the guests were Miss Anne Williams, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Williams, who was also a guest of honor; the Misses Anne and Della Meade, Miss Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Jane Shillito, Miss Martie Wilson, Janet Shade and Eleanor Flood, and Jack Chambers, R. G. Mitchell, jr., Lewis Meade, Charles Burwell, Robert Chew, James Moore, Joseph and Billy Massie, Thomas Woolfolk, Irving Richardson, Joseph F. Moore, jr., Lorezno Lewis and Frank Carpenter.

Mrs. Read, wife of Commander Read, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, who has rented for this summer one of the picturesque stone cottages on the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge having for her guests Mr. William Chapin Huntington, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. John C. Carpenter, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Pearre, Mrs. Rhorer, Miss Rowland and Mrs. Marvin.

Mrs. William Wattles formerly of Alexandria, now of Charles Town, has as her guests her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Horner, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Hunter, of Fort Thomas, Ky., in whose honor Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at tea this week; other guests of Miss MacDonald's were Mrs. Tom Peyton, Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mrs. John B. Neill.

College Park

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holmes are at Ocean City, Md., for a few days. From there they will motor to Mr. Holmes' former home at Delton, Va., where they will remain for several days.

Miss Esther Hughes, Mr. William Wood, Mr. S. Parker Faber, all of Washington, and Miss Peggy Burdett, of Mount Airy, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faber last week-end at their summer home in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Cotterman, and their children, Miss Martha Ann Cotterman and Mr. Harold F. Cotterman, jr., have been visiting relatives in Marion, Ohio, ever since the closing of the summer school session of the University of Maryland the first of August.

Miss Harriet McCall has had as her house guest for several days this past week Miss Mary Dunlop, of Washington.

A dinner was given on Thursday evening at the Lord Calvert Inn by the Seventy-fifth Division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Capt. C. F. MacLaughlin, of Fort Meade, 315th Infantry, was in charge of the arrangements. Over 100 guests were entertained.

Miss Josephine Symons returned to her home Saturday after passing some time this summer in New York studying at Columbia University, where she had a scholarship from the Council of Religious Education. Miss Catherine Cox, of Kinston, N. C., accompanied Miss Symons to her home in College Park and is her house guest for several days.

Mrs. Remick Ferguson, of Hyattsville, Md., entertained at an evening bridge party recently for Miss Dorothy Jump, of Queen Ann, Md., who has been making her home in College Park while attending the summer school session of the University of Maryland. Her guests were Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Violet Kelk, Miss Helen Symons, Miss Ann Shaw, Miss Helen Veitch, Miss Helen Reid, Miss Nellie Emack, Mrs. Wells Hunt, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Joseph Longridge.

Mr. Earnest N. Cory, jr., left last week to join his family, Dr. and Mrs. Earnest N. Cory, at their summer cottage at Ocean City, Md.

The Exchange Club entertained at luncheon at the Lord Calvert Inn on Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill and family left Wednesday to pass some time at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shaw, Miss Ann Shaw and Mr. David Shaw returned Saturday from a motor trip which took them through the New England States and Canada. In Ottawa they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brian for a few days.

Miss Sannye Hardiman returned last Wednesday from Lake George, N. Y., where she had been staying for several days. On Friday Miss Hardiman and her sister, Miss Lucile Hardiman, of Hyattsville, Md., left for Stone Harbor, N. J., to pass a week.

Bowie

Bowie, Md., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Annie R. Ball, who has been the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Mabel H. Nichols, for the past week, has returned to Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Truitt spent several days last week in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell recently.

Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore, passed several days with her sister, Mrs. Millard Schafer, last week.

Mr. M. Horwitz, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Horwitz.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichol were Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of Virginia; Miss Myrtle Sudth, of Anacostia; Mr. and Mrs. William Cranford and son Robert and daughters, Gertrude and Margaret Cranford. Master William Cranford will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher and Mrs. Willis and daughter Mary Rosalie, from Wilmington, who have been visiting at the Fletcher-Thorton home, recently motored to Ocean City, Md., spending several days.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mrs. Katherine Taylor and Mrs. Annie Ball, of Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins, of Washington, and Mr. Irvin Collison, of Mayo, Md.

The Lower Price Store
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To Make Room for New Furniture for Our Sept. Sale---

We're Saying "Good-bye" to $19,000 Worth of FURNITURE

In Our Present Stock—Odd Lots, Few-of-a-Kind Odd Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites

Bed-Davenport Suites

Prices Now Lower Than Ever!

Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite—Formerly sold at $129.00. REDUCED to... $46
Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite—mohair. Formerly sold at $195.00. REDUCED to... $76
Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite 3 pieces. Formerly sold at $195.00. REDUCED to... $87
Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite. Formerly sold at $219.00. REDUCED to... $94
Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite—mohair. Formerly sold at $295.00. REDUCED to... $118

Dining Room Suites

Prices Now Lower Than Ever!

Seven-Piece Dining Room Suite — walnut veneer on gumwood. Formerly $119. REDUCED to... $79
Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites—formerly sold at $149.00. REDUCED to... $87
Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite—handsomely designed. Formerly sold at $169.00. REDUCED to... $99
Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite—nicely finished. Formerly sold at $190.00. REDUCED to... $118
Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite—splendid value. Formerly sold at $269.00. REDUCED to... $149

Living Room Chairs

Now at Drastic Reductions!

$6.00 Occasional Chairs... $2.95
$10.00 Occasional Chairs... $4.95
$20.00 Cogswell Chairs... $9.95
$40.00 Lounge Chairs at... $19.95
$50.00 Fireside Chairs at... $24.95

A ONE-DAY CLEAN-UP
Drastic Reductions

Metal Beds
Several Smart Styles at Big Reductions!

$7.00 Metal Beds Now Priced at... $4.49
$8.00 Metal Beds Now Priced at... $5.45
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$14.00 Metal Beds Now Priced at... $7.95

Mattresses
Cotton, Imperial Edge and Inner-Spring Styles!

$6 Roll Edge Cotton Mattress... $2.94
$12.00 Imperial Felt Mattress... $6.79
$16.95 Inner-Spring Mattress... $8.49
$30.00 Inner-Spring Mattress... $14.95

Use Our BUDGET PLAN
A reasonable down payment and small monthly sums while enjoying the use of your furniture.

Living Room Suites

Prices Now Lower Than Ever!

Three-Piece Living Room Suite—sofa and two chairs. Formerly sold at $95.00. REDUCED to... $42
Two-Piece French Provincial Living Room Suite—Kroehler make. Formerly sold at $129.00. REDUCED to... $50
Three-Piece Living Room Suite—formerly sold at $129.00. REDUCED to... $55
Three-Piece Living Room Suite—sofa and two chairs. Formerly sold at $119.00. REDUCED to... $60
Three-Piece Living Room Suite—sofa and two chairs. Formerly sold at $149.00. REDUCED to... $79

Bedroom Suites

Prices Now Lower Than Ever!

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—walnut or gumwood. Formerly sold at $145.00. REDUCED to... $79
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—walnut veneer finish. Formerly sold at $195.00. REDUCED to... $89
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—walnut veneer. Formerly sold at $200.00. REDUCED to... $107
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—walnut veneer finish. Formerly sold at $269. REDUCED to... $119
Five-Piece Bedroom Suite—twin bed style. Formerly sold at $395.00. REDUCED to... $149

Odd Bedroom Pieces

Half and Less Than Half!

$14 Chest of Drawers at... $6.95
$30 Vanity with Drawers... $15.00
$40 Vanity with Drawers... $19.50
$46 Chifforobe at only... $22.95
$50 Large Dresser at... $24.95

A Best Seller!

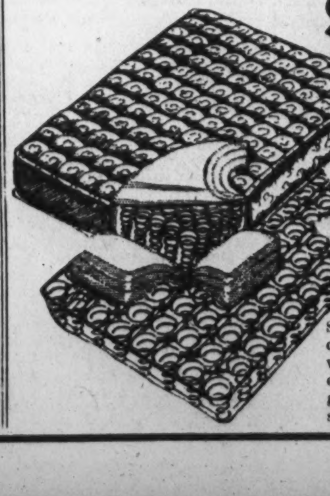
Proving Quite a Sensation!

Genuine Inner Coil Mattress—or Fine Double Deck Coil!

$8.39

For Any Size Bed

Use Our Budget Plan



Soft, well made inner-coil mattress, covered with durable ticking. A double-deck coil that will give real service. All sizes.

This $16.95 Bed Outfit

at Our Lower Price—

$11.94

A Splendid Value—3 Pieces.

Here is a bed outfit that will prove to be just what you are looking for—a smart panel metal bed, 4-band link spring and soft roll edge mattress. Both double and twin sizes. A choice of several handsome styles.

For That Unexpected Guest—$3.95

Folding Metal Cot $2.79

A link spring cot with metal head and foot. Unusually comfortable. Folds flat when not in use.

Pad Extra

Furniture Store Across the Street

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

OPERA ON SUNDAYS FOR ATLANTIC CITY

Stars Will Be Heard Today in "La Traviata" on the Steel Pier.

With attendance numbering into thousands at its Sunday afternoon performances on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City, the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company announces three more performances for the season and the engagement of Thalia Sabanieeva, prima donna soprano Metropolitan Opera Company, for the role of Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata," to be presented in English this afternoon, August 21, at 3:30 in the ballroom of the Steel Pier, and Otto Tamini, principal tenor of La Scala, Milan, for the role of Canio in "I Pagliacci," to be presented in English next Sunday afternoon. In answer to numerous requests for a repetition of "Carmen," Jules Falk, director of the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company, announces the Bizet work for the season's concluding performance on Labor Day afternoon, Monday, September 5.

The cast for this afternoon's performance of "La Traviata" includes Georges Trabert, principal tenor Opera Comique, Paris, as Alfredo; Mostyn Thomas, principal barytone Covent Garden, London, as the elder Germont; Irma Maldonado, soprano Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, as Flora; Dorothy Leary, soprano Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, as Annina, and Alessandro Angelucci, tenor Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, as Gastone, Henri Elkan will conduct.

For the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company's performance of "I Pagliacci" next Sunday afternoon, the cast includes Mary Fabian, prima donna soprano Chicago Civic Opera Company, as Nedda; Otto Tamini, principal tenor La Scala, Milan, as Canio; Mostyn Thomas, principal barytone Covent Garden, London, as Tonio; James Montgomery, principal tenor Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, as Peppe, and John Gunnar Uppman, principal barytone American Opera Company, as Silvio.

Sunday evening operatic concerts, in which the principals of the company are the soloists, will be today and next Sunday, with the season's final concert Monday evening, September 5.

English Leads Foreign Languages in Russia

Moscow (U.P.).—English is the most popular foreign language in the new Russia, according to statements made at a recent conference here of foreign language teachers.

Three hundred teachers, representing 100 educational institutions in the Moscow region, attended the gathering, which aimed to develop standard methods for teaching foreign tongues.

Memorial Library Founded In Marjorie Webster School

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Honor Memory of Daughter Killed in Crash.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, of Biglerville, Pa., have founded a library at Marjorie Webster School in memory of their daughter, Carolyn Louise Cole, who met her death in an automobile accident shortly before she was to graduate last spring. The library will be known as the Carolyn Louise Memorial Library.

In reference to the library, Miss Marjorie Webster, head of the school, said yesterday: "Miss Cole was a member of the May class of 1932. Her sudden calling left many of her friends greatly saddened but they will be happy to know of the memorial library and its usefulness to hundreds of young women students in the Capital.

"Carolyn Louise Cole was a young woman of charm and beauty. She was endowed with all the qualities that make a young woman, enthusiastic, lovable and sympathetic. She was a sincere and loyal friend. She was a leader, a student of great ability and keen mind. It is appropriate that to such a young woman, a library should be dedicated.

"A beautiful art reproduction of Miss Cole will be placed on the center of the arch through which one passes upon entering the library. To all future students may this Carolyn Louise Cole Library be a spur to higher intellectual attainment and instill a desire to 'Be still and learn.'"

CAROLYN LOUISE COLE.

Enrollment Begun At Devitt School

Opening of 14th Year Will Be on September 21; Scholarships.

Advance enrollment for Devitt School has begun, it was announced yesterday. The school will open its fourteenth year on September 21.

The school announces that George Jackson, a graduate of two years, had been awarded a scholarship in the Wharton School of Commerce for the last two years of his course because of his excellent work in the first two years.

The Devitt School representative selected by the Harvard Alumni Association of this city as winner of the prize awarded by it is George Richards, son of Brig. Gen. Richards, of the Marine Corps. According to records, great success has attended Devitt school graduates who prepared for the Naval, Military and Coast Guard Academies.

Frenchman Declares Success Dominates U.S.

Paris (U.P.).—Prof. Bernard Fay speaking on the psychology of the American people before the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, stated that "Success counts for more than quality in the United States, for a man is judged by what he does rather than by what he is."

Despite the fact that the French professor believes that American morality is materialistic, he states that is stimulates activity in which the individual forgets hmself more easly than in pleasure.

Free Tuition Expected To Boost Enrollment

Galesville, Wis. (U.P.).—A large increase in enrollment is expected at Gale College when it opens its seventy-fourth year in September offering free tuition.

The college was chartered by the State Legislature in 1854. It originally was under Methodsit control, later passing to the Presbyterian synod and is now under control of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

Just a Public Service.

Paris (U.P.).—Arrested for practicing medicine without a license, Louis Eynard maintained that he was not a doctor, but merely rendering a public service by making women more pleased with themselves and better tempered than they were before he made them lose their excess weight. M. Eynard made his patients repeat hundreds of times, "I am getting thinner and thinner every day." He claims that his fingers have a magnetic fluid in them that draws the adipose tissue away and leaves the "patient" pleased and thin. The court is considering the sentence

MAN, 79 YEARS OLD, TRAVELS ON BICYCLE

Has Done 72 Miles in Day; Now in Yellowstone After Riding 2,100 Miles.

Special to The Washington Post.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 20.—When you're 79 years old, with a good heart, a good pair of legs and a bicycle, that's the time to see Yellowstone National Park, says George M. Sanford, octogenarian, who arrived in the park recently after a bicycle trip of 2,100 miles.

This is not the first long jaunt for Mr. Sanford, for in 1928 after he was informed that he was too old to carry on his activities with a shipbuilding concern in California, he purchased a bicycle and set out to see the United States. He had covered 7,000 miles before he lost his cycle. In Atlanta he loaned his wheel to a negro lad who promised to return it immediately, but nothing was ever seen of the bicycle again.

Rather disconsolate, the veteran traveler had to rely on rail transportation to the Pacific Coast. Neither daunted nor disheartened by this, his only unpleasant experience, the aged man purchased another bicycle and set out to see Yellowstone.

"I'm traveling only for pleasure and because it seems to be the only thing there is left for me," Mr. Sanford said while in the park. "And believe me, it is pleasure, too, for I'm positive that I can appreciate the wonders of the park more from atop my wheel than any millionaire from his silver-spangled auto."

Since 1929 Mr. Sanford's home has been the spot where his bicycle and he happen to be at the end of each day's travel. His greatest distance has been 72 miles per day, though his average is much below that. He has been all through the Middle West, South and East and the Pacific Coast, and he wonders why he has caused such a sensation everywhere. Occasionally he stops in Oakland, Calif., where two of his sons make their home.

Two World Fairs Planned by Paris

Labor to Have One in 1935 and Decorative Arts in 1937.

Paris (U.P.).—Two great world expositions are planned for Paris during the next five years, a first world's labor fair, in 1935, and the second international decorative arts exposition, in 1937. They will be followed by a third international colonial exposition before 1940.

Modern decorative arts, particularly in furniture, interior decorating, jewelry and architecture, have changed so rapidly that the lines which existed in 1925, the epoch of the first arts exposition, are sadly out of fashion.

That exposition developed modern arts to such an extent, however, that it is felt a second exposition is necessary to carry on this development. Unlike the first exposition, the next one may not be held right in the heart of Paris, with the buildings covering the Esplanade des Invalides and nearby streets and bridges. A site at the edge of Paris is favored so that some permanent buildings may remain.

The labor fair is intended to revive the trades and corporations of other centuries, to reestablish the bands of each branch of industry. It will also revive the great labor fetes of the European calendars of the days of kings and serfs—the annual harvest fetes, grape picking parties and other celebrations which went out with the revolution.

Flowers Should Fit Color Combinations

Detroit (U.P.).—The time is passed when milady may wear any flower with her apparel in utter disregard of the proper color combination.

At least that is the hope of the 700 florists who gather here at the international school conducted by the Florists Telegraphic Association.

Surrounded by the many shades and hues supplied by orchids, carnations, roses, corn-flowers, golden glow and lilies, Glenn Turner, of St. Louis, one of the teachers, sought to pound home to the students the necessity of color harmony.

The 700 students were told of the great psychology of color, how sister should wear only a yellow flower on her blue dress, how a sight of the red rose increases your blood pressure.

Murder Trial Cost Taxpayers $50,000

Boston (U.P.).—It cost Suffolk County and the City of Boston approximately $50,000 to investigate and prosecute the murder of Joseph Fantasia, which probably will never be officially solved.

Five trials were held during the five years that have elapsed since the shooting. Samuel Gallo, one of the suspects, was convicted once at a separate trial, again at a joint trial with Cero Gangi, and then acquitted at a separate trial. Gangi, first to be tried, was convicted at a separate trial and acquitted at the joint trial with Gallo.

Sabbath Fishing Brought Bad Luck

Stoughton, Mass. (U.P.).—Chester Hodgkin, of Fort Milton, is becoming wary of the advisability of fishing on the Sabbath.

He caught over 100 pounds of cod off Cohasset on Sunday recently, but lost all the fish when their teeth cut the rope with which he tied them to the tireholder on the rear of his automobile.

Fishing at the same spot on the following Sunday, he failed to get a bite, and had just reached shore when a shark appeared where he had been fishing.

Man Much Sought To Play Carillon

University of Chicago Is Hunting for Expert in Europe.

Chicago (A.P.).—The University of Chicago is on the hunt for a triathlon star—and not for a place on the track team, either. An athlete-musician-mechanic is needed to man the school's new 220-ton carillon, second largest in the world, and an individual so qualified is such a rarity that a scout has been sent to Europe to try to find one.

The giant instrument, consisting of 72-varitoned bells, is being installed in the belfry of the huge Gothic chapel, 205 feet above ground. It will be ready to play by mid-October. The biggest bell, called the bourdon, weighs 76 tons alone.

The bells were made in England. The carillon, a gift of John D. Rockefeller, jr., will cost about $200,000.

50,000 at Washington's Birthplace in 1931

Richmond, Va. (U.P.).—More than 50,000 persons visited Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, in 1931.

In making this announcement, Arno B. Cammerer, acting director of the national park service, said he was convinced that even greater numbers would visit the historic shrine when its restoration has been completed.

During a recent month almost 5,000 tourists from 43 States and 10 foreign countries visited Wakefield, where three ranger historians are on duty to assist visitors in securing as much educational benefit as possible.

University of Michigan Entries Up.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (U.P.).—In spite of economic conditions and the growth of junior colleges, applications for September entrance to the University of Michigan show a slight increase over a year ago, according to Registrar Ira M. Smith. Up to July 6 permits issued to students to enter numbered 516, as compared with 510 in the cerresponding period of 1931.

Cardinal Richelieu Honored.

Richelieu, France (U.P.).—Church, state and the French Academy united here in the recent inaugural ceremony of a 100-year-old statue of Cardinal Richelieu, founder of the town. The statue was transpored here from the palace of Versailles when the monuments to famous Frenchmen were removed from the front of the palace.

ACE SHIP OF EXPORT LINE

The S. S. Excalibur, one of the four ace ships of the American Export Line.

Augustus Cruise Includes 77 Ports in Seven Seas

Bali, Tripoli, Siam, China, Japan on Route in Addition to Mediterranean Cities; Ship Magnificently Furnished.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

As a contrast to the short, domestic trips which our Washington group has been taken recently, now would you like to go to Bali, our earth's last paradise, or to Tripoli, to Siam or China, or Japan in the gnow of cherry blossom time? A suggestion to stir the imagination and quicken the pulse beat, something to dream about. And yet not only a dream, for it will be coming true, this remarkable cruise around the world.

The seven seas and 99 strange ports and places will be the hosts of those lucky folk sailing on the Augustus cruise around the world. And these places will be visited when their climates are at their best. Sailing southeastward from New York, the Augustus will almost immediately strike sunny waters. It will be like following the sun around the globe, perhaps not a pleasant thing to contemplate right now, but what a glorious prospect of a winter holiday when the cold and ice of January come around, for the sailing date is January 14, 1933.

Our Ship.

Let us go on this world cruise! In this article, and in two subsequent ones devoted to describing the cruise, we will be modern Magellans drawing a ring around the globe. First let us explore our ship, to see how we will like it as our home for four months, then go over maps and learn about the route we will follow in circumnavigating the earth, and then find out something about our ports and destinations.

Italian palaces that live in the sun inspired the Augustus! Her great sweep of public rooms—broad, white decks running free and clear—the Lido deck for sports, a warm-tiled swimming pool and crystal sea water lifting to the sun—all reflect the sunny glories of the Mediterranean, her native waters.

Then the grandeur of the marine view dining salon with high French windows opening on the proemnade and the sea—the crystal ball room, Florentine gardens, the imperial lounge, the red-lacquered Japanese tea room, dusky delights of a Norman bar, cool Moorish veranda, the renaissance cafe for gay intimate parties, library and card rooms, cafe terrace, the snack bar, rooms for private dinners and parties—and, high above the rest of the ship, the observation bridge deck, quiet and cool for your deck-chair reading or napping. Such is the Augustus, built for luxurious Southern travel, and which will be our spacious home in the ultimate world cruise of 1933.

That Lido Deck must really be described more fully. Picture gay-striped umbrellas, cabanas and beach chairs, bronzed men and women in colored pajamas and bathing suits, lounging, chatting, lolling on deck, or perhaps splashing in water that is like tinted crystal. White-coated waiters pass trays of refreshments. The noonday sun gilds the whole scene, and the Augustus keeps on her stately, steady path through the balmy waters. For it is a daily scene on the sports deck of our ship I have been describing, though it sounds as though it might have been the Lido sea resort on the Adriatic, after which this delightful innovation in shipboard luxury is patterned. If one is so inclined, one may spend the entire four months of the cruise in a bathing suit—sun bathing sea bathing, what a healthful, invigorating existence for us moderns who have embraced the cult of the sun!

In rooms adjacent to the Lido Deck are exercise rooms equipped with every gymnastic device known, thrilling to try, and there is enough time between ports in which to try them.

The spacious promenade deck extends the length of the ship, flanking the dining salon. It is a novelty to have a dining salon on the promenade deck, but because of the additional coolness and convenience, isn't that the logical place for it? The cuisine on the Augustus will be a revelation of what the cosmopolitan genius of celebrated chefs can achieve when the world is their market.

A word about our living quarters. The suites and staterooms of this aristocratic ship are unusually spacious and designed after the interiors of Italian palaces. For instance, the beds are of an exquisite wood and are beautifully hand-carved.

Outside of her Lido deck which is a unique feature, the Augustus with her tasteful fittings, immense public rooms and wide promenade decks is perfectly planned to meet the most exacting requirements and to present a new refinement in travel comfort. The moment we board, we are abroad in an atmosphere of luxurious good taste.

Our Itinerary.

To list the itinerary in detail, I would have to ask the editors to give this entire issue over to our imaginary travels, something which they might not be glad to do as no reader would like to miss the other Post features. So I will touch on only the most important points today. We will visit 99 ports and places, follow the smooth, sunny Southern route to Europe, then sail into blue Mediterranean waters, the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean to "somewhere east of Suez," the Java Sea and up from the Malay to China, Japan and the Pacific Islands. The last leg of the four-month voyage will take our Augustus cruise family through the Panama Canal via Cristobal, Havana to New York, which is reached May 20, exactly 126 days after the gala sailing on January 14.

Our itinerary will include all that has been found best in long world-cruise experience, in addition to new features rarely available. For instance, we will make many calls at fascinating Mediterranean ports. We will also take an automobile drive along the French Riviera from Cannes to Nice and to Monte Carlo. We will call at Tripoli, in northern Africa, and it will be the first such call ever made by a 'round the world cruise. We will be taken overland by rail from Jerusalem to Cairo, thus adding one valuable day to the time available ashore in the Holy Land and Egypt. We shall leave the Augustus at Haifa and not board her again until we sail from Suez for Bombay.

Optional Tours.

At Bombay we will be taken inland to Agra and Delhi, and also have the opportunity of joining optional tours, including Benares or across northern and southern India. Those fascinating Dutch East Indies will call forth the explorer and discoverer in us—we will visit Sumatra, Java and Bali.

Bali should not be passed by with merely the word "Bali." Much has been said, much has been written, of Bali in the last year or two, since it has first come to the travelers' attention. I will only add that in this small East Indian island we will find that refreshing thing, an unmechanized civilization in which flourishes a gentle, cultured, artistic people, the Balinese.

At this paradise is a good place to stop. Be ready next week, get all the packing done and farewells said, and meet me in New York, where we shall board the Augustus for our 'round the world cruise!

Tourist Business Brisk In Panama Canal Zone

P. E. Williams, Canal Zone admeasurer, on the eve of his departure from New York recently on the Grace liner, Santa Barbara, stated in an interview with reporters that travel through the canal was holding up exceedingly well despite general conditions, and he offered some interesting figures in support of his statement.

Mr. Williams, who has spent twenty years in the Canal Zone, said: "During January, February and March of this year, 95 ships visited the Canal Zone carrying an average of 300 passengers each—a total of about 29,000. Trade between the East and West seaboards of the United States via the canal has held up remarkably well despite the depression. There are at present some 4,000 men employed at the Canal Zone."

Mallards Ousted Snails.

Anaheim, Calif. (U.P.).—When Mr. and Mrs. Herlix Passano, otherwise known as white snail, became pestiferous and ate up leaves, sapped juice from the oranges and ate bark, mallard ducks were set on them. That was a year ago. Now the snails are all gone.

Tropical Fish Are Sold.

Holly, Mich. (U.P.).—Tropical fish, including Guppyis, are the latest merchandise to be sold by druggists, James E. Richards and Russell Murphy, druggists, opened "The Excel Tropical Aquarium" here recently. The fish are sold from 50 glass cases.

Still Will Travel.

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.).—When J. M. Ayres, Frisco Lines Railway engineer, was retired at 70 after 45 years of traveling in a locomotive cab, he said he planned to spend a great part of his remaining life traveling—in an automobile.

Buffalo Bill's Cook Attended Dedication

Cody, Wyo. (U.P.).—James Lyman Brown, 92, the first cook for Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, was present at the dedication of Cody Peak recently.

Brown, whose home in is Danville, Ind., made the 2,000-mile trip here especially to attend the ceremony.

The aged chef first worked for the famous scout in 1870, and was in his employment for many years. Brown was with Cody during his famous trips to Europe to perform before royalty.

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MRS. HOOVER'S GOWN AT NOTIFICATION MADE OF ALICE BLUE COTTON

Clever Woman Content With One Perfume

At Most Two Are Employed; Thus She Imprints Self on Memory of Friends.

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—In the "Tale of a Fan" a delicious little fantasy of Lafcadio Hearn's, there is the loveliest prose poem of words about perfumes! This delightful writer likens women to containers of perfume—he says: "There are blonde and brunette odors—the white rose is sweet, but the ruddy is sweeter." One gentleman who prefers brunettes, as you see! Further, he says "There are human blossoms more delicate than any rose's heart nestling in pink. There is a sharp, tart, invigorating, penetrating, tropical sweetness in brunette perfumes; blonde odors are either faint as those of a Chinese yellow rose, or fiercely ravishing as that of the white jasmine."

Ah, perfume! Ah, woman! Ah, alabaster vase in which is guarded odors as inspirational as the sacred gums whose incense intoxicates the priests of oracles! Yes, Lafacadio Hearn had a lovely thought—in comparing women with perfumes.

Did you know that perfumes were first used for embalming the dead? Actually putting perfume into the "form divine"—to preserve it for all time! Then women who had not yet kissed the dust of death saw the haunting charm of perfumes, and began to use them. Courtesans who were taught their arts in schools, learned how to anoint themselves from head to foot with sweet smelling essences—and you may be sure that the ensemble was a harmonious one!

When the three kings came to do homage to the Messiah, they brought the most precious gifts they had—gold, frankincense, and myrrh. The repentant Mary Magdeline poured her scented ointment—all that she had left of former luxury, on the feet of Christ.

'Twas after the Crusades that Oriental essences began to find their way to Western Europe. And even their names called up visions of beautiful odalisques — sandalwood, ambergris and cynanque, and attar of roses, a single drop of which contained the essences of a thousand flowers.

Ever since has the art of making perfumes increased, even though synthetic perfumes made from chemicals never seem to have the soul of those obtained from flowers. Still, it is not given to all of us to live in the wild and savage Mountains of the Moors, which draw their aromatic odors from all kinds of wild flowers—lavender, mint, thyme, rosemary and basilica, or in one of the Greek islands, such as Cythere or Mitylene, which are called perfumed Edens. Titana describes the archipelago as a magical distillery in which every one is under the influence of sweet odors! But, as I said, since we are not all fortunate enough to live in titillating atmospheres, we should be thankful to the perfumers who concentrate dreams and poetry in a few liquid drops for our delight.

The very clever woman chooses one perfume, or at the most two, and uses them always. Thus does she imprint herself on the memory cells of her friends—a breath of the perfume that has been associated with her will instantly conjure up her picture before the very eyes of the one who has, perhaps, given her scarce a thought for days or years. A handkerchief dropped, or a glove left—and the lovely lady herself, in all her loveliness and elegance, is there!

If you prefer to experiment with the latest styles in perfumes, however, you can still achieve this witchery by always selecting perfumes similar in effect—flower odors, for instance—the "blonde" flower odors, as Hearn says—yellow roses and jasmine, all the faint and delicate yet intense and exotic odors. Or the perfumes that have more of a tang to them—I know one which seems to have all of the spice and tang of every spicy flower in it! And how well it blends with certain personalities!

A perfume, thou sorceress divine!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Paris Says:

As costume collections progess it is evident that the woolen lining is a thing of importance.

Fuchsia and light ruby shades, that is, colors which are between American beauty and ruby red, are named by some exclusive houses as better for evening wear than the purple shades which were introduced at the same time. Purple is said to be restricted to amounts which suggest that it will be used largely for trimming, or combinations. Fuchsia is in some demand in soft all-silk, lustrous satin crepe for exclusive gowns.

An evening fashion which has an advance fall look is the white rough crepe gown with matching jacket trimmed with vividly colored velvet. The velvet appears in ruchings, flowers, or shaped epaulets, and occasionally in belts or short jackets. Shirred transparent velvet and silk velvet ribbon, as well as silk velvet, are employed in these trimmings. Red, vivid green, purple and sapphire blue are the chosen colors, each used in contrast with white.

All of the talk about plaids as prestige fabrics is now being crystalized into costumes as the fall openings continue. One of the high-fashion dress showings recently accented block plaids of vivid colorings, and also made a point of wider-striped woolens. Soft, smooth, light woolens appear as frock media, one fabric as sheer as wool voile. For blouses, a homespun in striped pattern is employed.

Gray flannel, or jersey looking like gray flannel, and pastel peau d'Ange jersey were outstanding notes in the crowded attendance at the golf matches between Brtish and French women held at the St. Germaine Club in Paris. Parisiennes have looked kindly on gray flannel for sportswear for a year, but this particular event, which brought out large crowds, accented it. Whether jersey or flannel, the fabric was used for neat little suits of the tailored sort.

Feathers Much Used for Dresses and Hats

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Following return of the feather boa, feathers have earned increasing importance as trimming on dresses and hats and for a variety of attractive new accessories.

Muffs of white coq feathers, for instance, are preferred to muffs of fur for certain formal occasions. They match cloche hats made of coq feathers and are striking with the all-black costume.

New Fabrics Old in Style Being Shown

Wools Resemble Velvet, Tweed Made With Feathers, Wool and Velvet Lace.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Wools that look like velvet, velvet that looks like duvetyn, tweed made with feathers, wool lace and velvet lace are among the odd new fabrics which are used in the creation of fall clothes.

Soft woolens are featured chiefly for daytime. These include camel's hair, duvetyn and homespun, as well as feather tweed and cashmere jersey. Much jersey is used for sports wear. Some smooth wool weaves are shown with fuzzy plaids or stripes in a contrasting color. A number of knitted fabrics are good.

Heavy, rough, crinkled crepes are most popular in the silk field. Some satin back crepe is seen, and it is generally used two ways. A flat crepe is featured with raised satin stripes. There is a satin corduroy and other fancy weaves of satin and crepe that are interesting. Lyons velvet is used for many afternoon and dinner gowns, and transparent velvet also figures in the group.

Gabardine is used for tailored clothes, suits of it being made with the skirt and jacket of different shades. Loosely woven tweed mixtures, gray flannel, plaid wools and covert cloth are also prominent. Broadcloth and velvet are used for more formal suit ensembles.

One shop here features a formal afternoon dress made of black wool. It has Victorian puffed sleeves, a fitted waist line and is belted in the back. A dressy touch is achieved through a deep yoke made of rows and rows of dainty black lace edging.

Flowered moire and brocaded taffeta are used for many of the new Victorian type evening dresses. Dinner gowns are made of heavy black satins, crepe Elizabeth and Roshanara.

Many laces are featured for evening with the new wool begara lace and a velvet lace extremely popular. Lyons velvet is used for the extreme tight-fitting gowns. Not much transparent velvet is used except for jackets. Much shirred velvet is seen.

Pique Hats in Mode

Paris (A. P.).—Pique hats are next in the pique mode. The ribbed cotton fabric, which has been used this summer for evening frocks, gloves, coats, jackets and frocks, is now being converted into close fitting sports chapeaux.

The hats are fitted to the head by intricate seams and tucks and are turned up sharply in the back.

White Chiffon Gown

(Associated Press.)

Countess de Janze is wearing a gown of white chiffon, made on princess lines with a jacket of the same material. Her large black hat matches the black fox trimming on her cuffs.

Upper left—A dressmaker coat of a vibrant blue finely finished woolen, with enormous sleeves of seven-eighths length gathered into an elastic. The collar is blue fox and the sailor close a white nacre pailliasson. Gloves are white kid.

Left center—A dressmaker suit of navy blue wool crepe, with cape banded with blue fox. This wraps around the waist and buttons in front, bell fashion. The turban is of stitched crepe to match, with veil. Very flaring navy suede gloves.

Center—White violets trim the navy crocheted straw beret worn by Mrs. James Russell Lowell, with a matching cluster on the collar of her biege and brown checked topcoat. The cape is bordered with beige fox and the belt is brown leather.

Next below, a red blouse and handbag are complements to a costume of navy cloth. The topcoat, with wide sleeves, adds silver fox. The Agnes gob turban is of blue stitched belting with white tassel.

The "London drape" appears in a mannish suit of light gray flannel. The jacket has a loose cut and sleeves gathered at top widen the shoulders. It is worn with a mannish white tucked crepe blouse and a gray felt cloche.

At extreme right—A four-piece costume in light gray mannish woolen, consisting of suit and topcoat. The black buttons are rimmed with metal and the blouse is black crepe dotted in white. The sailor is of black sharkskin.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Line of Silhouettes

Paris, Aug. 20.—The silhouettes presented at the openings confirm the high, molded cut which outlines the bust, the waistline and the hips, keeping the fulness fairly low while the necklines are close to the throat and the sleeves inclined toward fulness below the shoulders. This sleeve fulness leaves the shoulder line smooth.

Even those houses catering to the matron are accepting this molding silhouette.

White Is Preferred

Paris (A.P.).—Mrs. George MacFadden, of Pittsburgh, is among fashionable Americans abroad who are sponsoring the vogue for white this summer.

Mrs. MacFadden wears a white suit of openwork cotton material designed with a sleeveless frock worn with a wide scarf of brilliant green crepe and a little jacket edged with a band of looped string.

Feathers on Dress

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Coq feathers are used like wings on the shoulders of a stunning new evening dress of white crinkly crepe. Lipstick red, sapphire blue or emerald green are the colors of the sleek, shining feathers and with the gown is worn a quaint matching shoulder cape in velvet.

Taffeta Coming Back

Paris (A.P.).—Taffeta promises to stage a style "comeback" this fall. The heavy stiff silks which played a prominent role in grandmother's wardrobe are already being used for evening frocks and occasional afternoon dresses.

Hats Are Large

(Associated Press.)

Latin-American members of Washington society have achieved smart effects in summer costume by wearing large black hats with gowns of gayer hue. At a recent reception Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, wore a wide-brimmed black hat with a dress of beige chiffon flowered in multi-colored design.

Miss Fanella Casteneda wore a dress of red and white printed chiffon and a large black straw hat.

Shirts Men Wear

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Men are wearing cool shirts made of airplane cloth, a fine fabric that resembles a silk serge. Shirts of striped madras with the white stripe made into tiny pin tucks on the bosom and cuffs are quite popular for dressier occasions. Colored shirts with light wash ties are favored for wear with suits of white linen or other washable fabrics.

Poncho Scarfs Worn

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A new midsummer fashion for the beach are the poncho scarfs. They are made of colored yarns in a large fishnet weave, and slip on over the head. They end at the waist. Another new sports scarf is one made of wooden beads to match the wooden beaded bags so popular this season.

Mirror Magnifies

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Hand makeup mirrors are a novelty that has become exceedingly useful and handy. Most kinds have two glasses, one the usual mirror, but the other a magnifying mirror, that leaves no doubt about such things as blackheads. It really takes a strong character to use it.

Backs at Lowest

Chicago, Aug 20 (A.P.).—The lowest back may be the height of style in formal gowns this fall and winter. That's the impression visitors to a preview of the season's coming fashions are getting.

And the necklines in the front are as high as they are low in the back.

Birthday Novelty

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Horoscope kerchiefs are a novelty just out that make attractive birthday gifts.

Men's London Drape Suits May Be Copied for Women

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The London drape suit, a sensational feature in men's wear this season, has feminine prospects. It is being copied by smart tailors for women and promises to have quite a vogue, as it is nonchalant enough for tweeds and such sportive woolens as women like for travel. Its wide and tapering revers, notch collar and single button are outstanding features, mannish pockets being another detail. One visualizes it worn by women with a mannish skirt and with the scarf which is the newest thing in scarfs and a promising note for fall. Also with a boutonniere—the latest in boutonnieres being mushrooms.

Among the novelties with which to start the season is the ensemble in felt, including hat, vestee, handbag and shoes. Felt shoes, leather trimmed, are ever so chic, especially when keeping step with some other felt accessory. Foot notes should include the rumor that clocked stockings are the stylists' answer to the prayers of those retailers who want something different enough to inspire women to spend more money. French women invariably wear stockings with openwork clocks, and it now looks as though we are expected to follow in their footsteps.

Materials offer so much interest that one has little time for the discussion of silhouttes or details. We are again to be swathed in wool. As to fur, tailors and dressmakers are using it liberally, but in detachable devices, so that one may wear one's costume with or without fur.

One can talk about hats indefinitely and still not exhaust the subject. The new ones are infinitely amusing and distinctly different, besides which they are worn with veils. Some of the veils are colored, which sounds startling and is, but when not overdone these colored veils add immensely to the fashion artist's 1932 portrait of a lady.

Winter Furs Making Appearance In Fifth Avenue Select Shops

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Winter furs are here. Kid caracul, mink, baby leopard, Russian caracul, Persian lamb, silver fox and ermine are making their debut this week on Fifth avenue.

Most fur coats are simple, tailored models, straight, slender-lined and belted. Sleeves are generally straight, slightfuly full and uncuffed, though many models introduce the new fullness above the elbow, or the raglan or dolman style. Collars are either the narrow tailored type or very deep shawl affairs.

One of the dressier coats in Russian caracul has a silver fox collar ending in a lapel.

Ermine is bidding for greater favor as an evening fur, though those who can afford sable this year are going to have it.

An interesting wrap of ermine features a new length and new neckline. The coat comes to just below the hips, fastening snugly but showing a looseness above. A scarf collar of ermine ties in a huge bow under the chin. Another is a cape fitted over the shoulders and featuring a yoke effect of seven 2-inch ermine "ruffles."

Many cloth coats are richly trimmed with fur bandings around the bottom, large fur collars and pelts wrapped around the sleeves, or lined throughout with fur.

Milliners Seen Conservative In Hat Show in New York City

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Milliners who learned a costly lesson last year with Eugenie hats are playing safer this year. You don't have to look like an empress to wear them.

Small shapes, conservative and close fitting to weather winter winds were the rule at the Retail Milliners Association of America, Inc., annual fashion show here.

Black velvet predominated—the heavy kind women wore two decades ago on buckram frames. Buckram is being used again. So are bows and feathers, but with a restraint that will be welcome to the woman who wants a street hat that will do for tea.

Brown and red came next to black in color popularity, with green a trailing fourth. The reds were in a generous range, from garish brilliant shades to deep wine.

Meeting Autumn Correctly Attired

At left, a black crepe silk dress is developed with a double yoke at back, and with the seams that shape the shoulder and moderate the draped fulness of the sleeves. The white collar is worn close to the neck and finishes at back in short, tied ends.

For formal wear, a heavier sheer crepe in a dull rose shade features a yoke of matching Alencon lace, tied at front and dipping well down into the hips at back.

A high-pile velvet that simulates ermine is effectively developed in a little evening jacket, distinguished by scarf ends coming from the front of the jacket and by draped sleeves.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Points in Fashions For Evening Attire

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Velvet and fur-cuffed gloves, veils dotted with silver and gold discs, scarfs with metal ends, and evening gowns made of broadcloth are among the unique newcomers to the 1932 fashion fold.

The gloves, usually of black or bright red, complement a huge bow or Ascot tie scarf and a turban worn with a costume of a contrasting fabric or color.

Style Displays Showing New 3-Way Gowns

Costumes May Be Worn for Luncheon, Tea or Dinner in Winter.

Paris, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A new three-way costume ready for luncheon, tea or dinner was outstanding in the new style displays, climaxing the winter shows here.

The costumes shown were black, brown and navy sleeveless velvet frocks, with skirts 8 inches from the ground, accompanied by matching short jackets and fur-trimmed three-quarter-length coats.

The frock, worn with the jackets, is ready for luncheon or tea. Worn without the jacket, it is suitable for dinner.

The most formal afternoon clothes seen in many years made their debut, predicting a return to the mode of tea-time elegance.

There were light neutral satins and crepes, designed with natural waist lines, dark velvets with semihigh waist lines, black crepe satins with light-colored bodices appliqued at high waist line, and faconne crepes designed with short cap sleeves and natural waist lines.

Dark velvet suits, with three-quarter-length coats and lame or light crepe bodices also were shown for afternoon wear.

Another outstanding feature was long-sleeved dinner gowns of black mousseline, with the upper bodice and long, tight sleeves of white crepe embroidered with silver.

Many buyers, recovering from the nervous tension produced by the wide variance in waist line, the choice of others for evening was distributed between high and low waist lines. The buyers generally said they favored day skirts 9 to 11 inches from the ground.

Worth Gown Worn

Paris (A.P.).—Hallie Stiles, American soprano, whose appearance in "Manon" ended the Opera Comique season this year, attended a recent fashionable party wearing a Worth gown of red and white printed chiffon designed over a red foundation slip.

With it she wore a hiplength wrap of Burgundy red velvet designed with long tight sleeves finished with a puff at the shoulder.

White Is Preferred

Cannes, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—White bathing suits are the last word in beach styles here this summer and are more often chosen than colors. Dark blue suits with white trims are the second choice.

Pajamas are no longer worn by the smartest women. Beach aprons, made of linen and figured cotton, having sleeveless bodices, medium long skirts, have taken their place.

Shoes Match Gown

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Oxblood calf is used for new fall walking shoes to wear with costumes of wine red and reddish browns. One shop features a pump with a wide sabot strap across the instep, which is speedily heading for popularity because of the new built-up effect it gives.

Present Styles With a Future

Right, one of the examples of cotton fashions for evening lately observed in Paris—a dress made entirely of small flat flounces of white organdie scalloped on the edge in old-fashioned embroidery. The cape and the top of the dress are in white, while the lower section is in red. The silhouette remains slim.

Left, the gathers of the skirt of a gown of pale grayish blue crepe de chine are held below the high waistline by a small gold galon. The belt is made of gold lame, and eyelets of gold embroidery are introduced into the bodice section of the dress. The accompanying cape, made of the dress fabric, and fitted smoothly over the shoulders, is bordered by grebe instead of fur.

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Cotton to Vie With Velvet in Styles of Fall

Mrs. Chapin, Wife of Secretary of Commerce, Wears Becoming Attire.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

COTTON, the material of simplicity and velvet the fabric of elegance, have formed an alliance and are apt to win every skirmish in the realm of formal fashions this fall and winter.

That cotton has stepped far out of line as simply a warm weather and informal fabric is evidenced on every side as one looks about at the well-dressed women of Washington. The first fall dresses all have their cotton note, whether it is in the fine organdie collars or the tailored percale tucked shirt fronts which seem to go so well with the ultra modish tailored costumes of the very early fall and which many women are wearing in silk and thin wool and even sheer velvet now.

Mrs. Hoover appeared at the most important event of the summer, the notification ceremony in a cotton dress of such fine sheer Alice blue cotton net and cut on such graceful modish lines that every society writer present described the dress as being of chiffon. Mrs. Hoover is a faithful advocate of cotton materials not only because of their becomingness but because of their practicability and the possibility of manipulation into smart comfortable costumes.

While there is no truth in the story that Mrs. Hoover is to give the white blue-sprigged cotton dimity dress she wore at one of the receptions last winter at the White House to the collection of costumes of First Ladies in the National Museum, she may finally select a more formal variety of cotton gown for this exhibit. Mrs. Hoover, of course, will show the real judgment she always displays in giving to this collection a dress which will not be expressive of her personality but of the era in which she reigned as First Lady and a costume which will contain the elements of elegance her exalted position demands. But such a gown as she wore at the notification ceremonies, although of cotton, was elegant, becoming and smart and made in a mode suggestive of this time.

Mrs. Doak in Organdie.

Mrs. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is another advocate of cotton, and wears it mornings at her lovely country place, Notre Nid, in Virginia, and becoming organdie gowns for dinner time there.

The invasion of the cotton dress for winter office and school wear is assured this winter. In this time of steam-heated buildings and schools wash dresses and cooler ones are necessary. Many of the winter cottons are made with a surface very much like tweed or kashmir. This season of plaids and stripes lends itself to the cotton dress.

The elegance of the velvet evening gowns and those for afternoon wear vie with the organdie and dimity ones in fascination especially when loops of velvet and huge velvet bows give an added finish to the cotton creations.

Mrs. Hoover is choosing blue for her costumes this summer and besides the Alice Blue net dress she wore at the notification ceremony she has appeared within the last week or two in a number of blue costumes. One of the most becoming of these is of midnight blue chiffon, made with a very long skirt and draped bodice and three-quarter length sleeves with hanging open cuffs lined with cream lace. Mrs. Hoover is also wearing a blue pique suit.

Mrs. Hurley Prefers Pink.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, who has adhered more than ever to her preference for pink this summer, wore at an out-of-door event a dress of pale rose chiffon made on rather tailored lines. With this she wore a wide brimmed transparent straw hat of brown to match her brown suede slippers. She wore short brown suede gloves and a bunchy rose of brown chiffon worn at her waistline and carried a brown suede bag in the rose and brown note.

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, wife of the new Secretary of Commerce, has been wearing some smart and becoming clothes in Washington. One day she wore a dress of white crepe with a bold conventional design of sapphire blue in it. This was made with a cape collar and medium length skirt and no sleeves except those formed by the cape collar. Her hat was an ultra modish one of natural colored straw with a very flat wide crown and narrow brim and a bunch of blue flowers on one side.

Mrs. Ellis Yost is wearing a suit of pale rose wool lace made on strictly tailored lines. With this she wears a round flat straw hat with a jaunty bow at one side.

Worn by Mrs. Doak.

Mrs. William N. Doak is wearing a dress of pale pink chiffon, made with a surplice bodice and flared skirt. With this she wears a large natural-colored straw hat.

Mrs. William MacCracken is wearing an early fall costume of brown and beige flowered silk with which she wears a small brown straw hat with a nose veil of brown net with a polka dot border.

Mrs. Robert Bacon had on at one of the recent luncheons a dress of cream and brown crepe de chine made on modish lines with which she wore a small brown hat.

Mrs. Ogden Mills is wearing a summer suit of thin white sheer wool, over a ruffled crepe de chine bodice. With this she wears a wide-brimmed black straw hat.

Mrs. Richard Derby, formerly Miss Ethel Roosevelt, wore on a recent visit to Washington a suit of green silk made in Russian blouse effect and with effective embroidery in border design. With this she wore a small natural-colored straw hat.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is wearing an effective fall costume of blue silk with a white blouse and short Eton jacket. With this she wears a stiff blue felt hat with a flat crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman had on at a dinner party a dress of white crepe de chine with facings of old blue. With this Mrs. Harriman wore a white evening wrap.

Mrs. Charles P. George is wearing an effective summer costume of red and white silk, with which she wears a white hat.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has adopted the very flat crown and narrow brim type of hat, varying a little the style of hat she usually affects. She is wearing a white hat in this mode with a sport dress of black and white silk, made with a side pleated skirt.

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Women Ask Civic Rights Over World

Vote Gained in Argentina but Franchise Will Be Polled in Separate Booths.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Women the wide world over have been taking an active part in world events during the last few months not only listening in, but joining the discussions and casting their votes on national and international issues of conferences and meetings.

The business and professional women of all nations threw down the gauntlet to their governments recently at the meeting of the board of directors of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women in Paris, France, by advocating full constitutional civic rights for women in every country. Some of the women of our country who advocate equal rights pointed out that, although American women vote, there are still many discriminations against women in our laws. Lena Phillips, of the United States is the international president and at the banquet had Comte du Fleury, of the ministry of foreign affairs of France, as the guest of honor.

The news that the right to vote will be accorded to the women of Argentina has been hailed with delight by women in this country and other nations working for world wide civic recognition of women. The Argentine bill also accords the women civic rights enjoyed by men of their country, but exempts them from military duty.

But the women of Argentina are not to vote with the men or at least are not to cast their votes in the same place as their husbands and brothers. Separate polling booths will be provided at which all the election authorities will be women.

With the beginning of September, the regular programs of many of the local clubs will be started. It has been the custom to have the first fall meeting a get-together assembly, at which the work and experiences of the summer are reported. Some of these early meetings take the form of out-of-door picnics, to which the husbands and children are invited.

The custom of having Father's Day at many of the clubs has been successful, especially among the clubs that have headquarters, and especially suburban clubhouses.

Clubs such as the Bethesda Women's Club, with a clubhouse, have become selective community centers and the hub of social, civic and philanthropic activity of the community.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is a very busy place in these preseason days. The new national president, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Massachusetts, has been in Washington all summer to direct the reorganization of the affairs of the federation according to her ideas.

Another busy new president, in Washington often this summer, is Mrs. Russell William Magna, of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who even thus early is preparing for the October meeting of the national board of management.

W. C. T. U.

The birthday anniversary on August 26 of Miss Annie Wittenmeyer, the first president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be observed by the Department of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, of which Miss Rebecca N. Rhoades is director and Mrs. A. B. McManus associate director in the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia. On that day Mrs. McManus announces, cookies, small cakes, literature and goodies will be distributed to these patients of that department in the hospitals of the District.

Executive Committee.

The executive committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Wednesday of last week at the building.

Mrs. Charles Windle, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, who is attending the national convention in Seattle.

The committee voted to accept the invitation of the Columbia Heights Christian Church to hold the annual convention there on October 19 and 20. The executive committee will meet one week earlier.

Mrs. R. E. Boss read an invitation from the Alexandria union to attend the Virginia State convention at Alexandria on September 26 to 29.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newburgh reported the death of the sister of Mrs. Marshall Pickering.

Mrs. A. B. McManus has asked that donations of cookies and fruit be made for the soldiers and sailors in the hospitals for August 26 in commemoration of the birthday of Mrs. Annie Wieldenmyer, the first national president of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. R. T. Stout gave a very interesting report of the L. T. L. picnic, held in Rock Creek Park last week, attended by more than 75 children.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mabel Cook will be in her office Monday in the Girl Reserve department after attending an International Study Conference on the Adolescent in Dassel, Germany, and spending her vacation touring Europe with Miss Elsa M. Peterson, vice chairman of the department.

With the disappearance of sea nettles at the Y. W. C. A. Camp Kahlert, swimming has become more popular than ever. Today there will be several competitions in the afternoon in the form of relays, diving and "balloon" racing. Emphasis is being placed this week on force, beauty and safety in water sports.

The clay modeling group have decided to enliven that "creative art" so as to focus the attention of others inartistically inclined by making clay marionettes. "Alice in Wonderland" will be their first attempt at the dramatic and should it prove successful will pave the way for greater dramas.

"The Spirit of the Birds" will be presented by the camp craft group in the outdoor theater, with Reba Barton, Lois Spencer, Catherine Cragg, Dorothy Ford and Thais Spencer in the cast.

At sunrise a group of girls will enact an Aztec sun worship which has been dramatized by the creative writing group. The material on which this portrayal is based was furnished by Dr. Grace G. Purse. Charlotte McCorkle, Hood Hoover, Virginia Grove, Vera Smith and Marcia Nelson are the flitters.

The following girls are among those going to camp tomorrow: Edith Austin, Betty Furey, Irvena Furey, Dolores Abelera, Elizabeth Clem, Helen Pulliam, Grace Walter and Sadah Ward.

Joins Film Colony

Associated Press Photo.

Charlotte Susa, German screen actress, arrived in New York recently and headed for Hollywood to appear in American motion pictures.

Women Plan Gathering at Blue Ridge

Business and Professional Club Names Conferees to Biennial.

Miss Mae Murray, chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. Katherine Staves, chairman of the emblem committee of the local club of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, are being sent as conferees to the first biennial conference of the Southeast Region of the Federation, which will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., from August 25 to 28, inclusive.

This conference, to be participated in by federation representatives from all of the ten Southeastern States, will consider the grave problems of social and economic readjustment confronting the people of these States and draft a readjustment program outlining the women's part therein. Among the men and women to speak are: Miss Frances Cummings, educational secretary of the federation, New York City; Miss Earlane White, national recording secretary of the federation, Jackson, Miss.; Hugh MacRae, president of the Southeast Economic Council, Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Jean Coltrane, vice president in charge of women's activities of the Southeast Economic Council, Concord, N. C., and Dr. Nancy Meek Hain, national health chairman of the federation, Miami, Fla.

Miss Lucy Dow, of Montgomery, Ala., is regional chairman for this conference; Miss Genevieve Rutherford, of Asheville, N. C., official hostess, and Miss Rena Nichols, of Asheville, general chairman of the committee in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Flikke, superintendent of nurses, Delano Hall, Walter Reed Hospital, will be hostess at a card party sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those wishing to attend this party, the benefits from which will go to the unemployed women's relief fund of the club, should telephone Mrs. Flikke for reservations.

D. of U. V.

The Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met Friday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock at 808 I street northwest, in the absence from the city of the president, Mrs. Ken Slattery Thuber. The chair was filled by the senior vice president, Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary. During the business session action was taken on the following matters: Election of a delegate and alternate to attend the national convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans to be held in Springfield, Ill., at the same time as the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The tent will place a wreath during the of the pilgrimage to Lincon's tomb memorial services held at the time Sunday afternoon, September 18, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Belle S. Frear, who had been elected to membership at a previous meeting, was initiated.

It was learned from reports of committee and other sources that wreaths were placed at the Tomb of the Civil War Unknown in Arlington National Cemetery Sunday afternoon, August 7, for the Perkins and Oehmler families, in honor of the names of their respective fathers, that for Mrs. Perkins by her grandchildren and for Mr. Oehlmer by Miss Jennie L. Hamilton, a charter member of the tent. In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Edith Bugbee, due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Reed, the exercises were conducted by Mrs. E. Helen Temple, a past president of the tent and past national patriotic instructor of the Daughters of Union Veterans. Mrs. Hermoine A. Sutton and Miss Jennie L. Hamilton were guests in Colonial Hall during the Republican presidential notification ceremonies the evening of August 11.

The tent voted to hold only one meeting during the months of August and September, as many of the members are vacationing out of the city during these months.

Zonta Club

The meeting of the Zonta Club, held on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Building, was devoted chiefly to a discussion of matters of administrative policy, Miss Esther C. M. Gude taking the lead in a symposium. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, president of the club. Miss Emma T. Hahm had as her guest Miss Edna Haver, of Yonkers, N. Y. A general resume of the work accomplished by the club was given.

IN CAPITAL FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Masonic Lodges

Kallipolis Grotto.

Various committees of Kallipolis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R. met with the general chairman, William J. Erskine, at the grotto headquarters, 1212 G street northwest, on Tuesday evening, August 16, at which time matters of vital interest to the local grotto were taken up.

Mr. Erskine, who is also secretary of the Middle States Grotto Association, announced that the convention of this organization, would be held in Atlantic City, October 14-16.

Partial arrangements were also made for the monster ceremonial to be held at the George Washington Memorial, Alexandria, on November 5. At this time the various grottoes composing this association, will meet with Kallipolis Grotto, of this city, bringing their candidates from their home cities to unite with the local organization in being put through the third degree, when those surviving will be presented with the regulation fez, pin, &c.

Previous to the initiatory ceremonies, a monster parade will be held, followed by a barbecue.

Temple Heights.

Open-air religious service at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Boords, pastor of Temple Baptist Church; and the music will be furnished under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey, by solos rendered by Mrs. George J. Challett, accompanied by Mrs. Cornelia Kinsella and Miss Pauline Bruner, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Colborn, together with the usual congregational singing.

The special guests today will be the officers and members of the following blue lodges, with their families: Columbia, No. 3, Robert T. Highfield, master; Dawson, No. 6, Christian A. Manning, master; Hope, No. 30, R. Sidney Johnson, master, and Brightwood, No. 43, Alvan C. Chaney, master.

Also the officers and members of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Ruth, No. 1, Mrs. Edna T. Harris, matron, and G. Edward Anderson, patron; William F. Hunt, No. 16, Mrs. Bertha Smethurst, matron, and James A. Smith, patron; Friendship, No. 17, Mrs. Effie M. McMillan, matron, and Robert H. Sanford, patron, and Brightwood, No. 42, Mrs. Ethel F. Nagle, matron, and Frank D. Lapp, patron.

All members of these fraternities, with their families, as well as the public are welcome, and ample seating is provided.

Shepherds of Bethlehem.

William H. Hall Lodge, No. 8, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was instituted Tuesday, August 16, at Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, by the supreme commander, Josephine Hudson, of Connecticut, and her supreme aid to Commander Nellie Fellers, of Connecticut; Supreme Treasurer Charles Rath and Supreme Vice Commander Leslie Wallis, of New Jersey; Supreme Scribe Charles E. Carr, of New Jersey, and Supreme Marshal Blanche Noble.

This lodge was organized by Deputy Supreme Commander Emma V. Delaney, of Trinity Lodge, No. 5. The out-of-town members were Deputy Supreme Commander Dorothy Twaddell and Past Supreme Commander Francis McCormick. The new officers installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Delaney were as follows: Past commander, Garnett Delaney; commander, James Fisher, jr.; vice commander, Maude V. Ricci; marshal, James Fisher, sr.; chaplain, Rose E. Fisher; scribe, Ruth Bunch; outside guard, Angelo Joseph; inside guard, Mary Fox; trustees, A. Landon, Eva Bowers, Elsie Renno; mistress of ceremonies, Clonies W. Fritz; pianist, Mary Kennon.

This lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. Hall, 2022 Rhode Island avenue northeast, September 5.

Odd Fellows

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, meets in Room 3, sixth floor of the Odd Fellows Temple, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 8 p. m. Golden Rule is extending a cordial invitation to all members whose lodges have closed for the summer.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, met last Tuesday evening for the last time in its old quarters at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. Final arrangements were made toward moving to its new location in the Masonic Temple on Carroll avenue in Takoma Park. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 6 (day after Labor Day), when it will hold a short business session, following the adjournment of which the lodge will hold open house and have a special entertainment for the occasion. Invitations have been generally extended to all members of the order. The grand officers have accepted the invitation to be present. Preparations have been made to make this occasion an eventful evening in the history of Mount Pleasant Lodge, and it is expected that the new lodge quarters will be filled to capacity.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, has received the application of Mr. Ralph F. Raymond for consideration. Brightwood reports that more applications are forthcoming in the next few weeks, and indications point to a very busy degree activity in the lodge this coming fall season.

The Labor Day parade arrangements have been practically completed by the committee in charge, Chairman Martin A. McGrory stated. It is expected to have representation from all the subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction in the parade and it is hoped to make a creditable showing for the order. Chairman McGrory states that all participating in the parade must wear flat straw hats, white shirts, black bow ties and white shoes, all members of each lodge to report to the captain selected by their lodge for instructions. All details and information will be given by the chairman of the committee. The Rebekahs have been invited to attend in formation, also, and it is expected that the sisters will make a wonderful showing. Neighboring subordinate lodges of Virginia and Maryland have been invited to participate and present indications point to a large delegation on hand for the parade.

The Bicentennial committee met last Monday evening and unanimously agreed to put on the Odd Fellows' pageant, which will occur on Friday evening, October 28, in the new Roosevelt High School auditorium. This promises to be the largest event in Odd Fellowship during this Bicentennial year. Information and details will be given by the representatives of the various subordinate and Rebekah lodges. Members are urged to support this movement and plan to be present with their families and friends.

Daughters of America

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, observed its regular social evening on Friday, August 12, when games were indulged in and refreshments were served. Instrumental selections were rendered by Mrs. Ethel Windsor, pianist. The business session was called to order by the Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth, and reports were submitted by Dr. and Mrs. Margaret Taylor. Several applicants were elected to membership, and a new application received. Initiation has been deferred until later. Drillmaster Futrell and his wife, Mrs. Lottie V. Futrell, past councilor, are on a motor caravan to North Carolina for a short vacation. The councilor, Mrs. Sudwarth, welcomed Mrs. Lillian M. Martin and Mrs. Ida Teeple, as visitors from Pride of Washington Council, No. 26; also Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Miss Dorothy Tenely, members of this council. Mrs. Margaret Taylor was appointed to take charge of the good fellowship banquet and dance tickets of the State Council for September 12.

Remarks were made by Junior Past Councilor, Mrs. Mignonette Harman; Past State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and Mrs. Eva Wood.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Madeline Frye, presiding. Mrs. Helen W. Luckett, State associate vice councilor, presented a gold piece to Mrs. Frances Mae Raitz, veteran secretary, as her prize from the annual excursion held on August 2. Initiation was postponed because the candidate did not arrive here from Norfolk, Va., in time. Mrs. Luckett submitted to the council her final report on excursion tickets. She also spoke relative to the State council banquet and dance tickets for September 12, also in reference to the Christmas cards which she has for sale. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing; also the associate State councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks; State conductress, Mrs. Ella Stone, and national deputy, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson; the council's deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith, of Anacostia Council, No. 14, also gave interesting speeches. Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, extended an invitation to all members present to attend the bingo party which Fidelity Council, No. 4, is to conduct on August 23 for the benefit of the orphans' fund. Many visitors from the various other lodges gave brief remarks. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

Councilor Alice Merchant presided at the last meeting of Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, D. of A. In the absence of Deputy Mrs. Louise Grubbs, Past Councilor Clara Lamphier installed Catherine Bovee as inside sentinel. Mesdames Greenip and Beck acted as flag bearers and Miss Nettie Gaither presided at the piano. The councilor welcomed back several of the sick members.

Triumph Council, No. 8, convened Thursday, with Councilor Jesse Davis in the chair. Mrs. Katie Parker and Mrs. Mary Nichols gave interesting reports. Mrs. Florence Campbell was appointed as chairman of the State council banquet and dance tickets for this council. Mrs. Belle Gibson, State vice councilor, gave a very interesting address which was followed by refreshments.

At the last meeing of Progressive Council, No. 9, the following officers-elect were installed with ceremonies by the deputy, as follows: Mrs. Evelyn Brown, councilor; Mrs. Edna Passino, associate councilor; Mrs. Anna Anderson, vice councilor; E. Lacey, associate vice councilor; Miss Florence Lacey, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Clarke, warden; Mrs. Mary Horton, inside sentinel; Mrs. Madelyn Eckert, outside sentinel; recording secretary, Miss Blanche Neff (reelected eighteenth term); assistant recording secretary, J. B. Hoofnagle; financial secretary, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt (reelected); Mrs. Ella Hoofnagle, trustee (reelected), and representatives to the state council sessions: Mrs. Minnie M. Rabbitt, Mrs. Eleanor McNamara, and Mrs. Bessie Brahler. Appointments: Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson, drill captain; Miss Mildred McCullam, pianist; Mrs. Minnie M. Rabbitt, press correspondent, and Mrs. Mildred Purdy, chairman of the good of the order committee.

Unity Council, No. 17, met Wednesday evening with Councilor Mrs. Margaret Carrigan presiding. Mrs. Carrie G. Meile was installed as recording secretary, Mrs. Mallonee six months' trustee, and Mrs. Minnie Hake was appointed as chairman of the good of the order committee.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held on Wednesday evening, August 10, was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Margaret Lainhart. The application of Mrs. Mildred Gibbons was balloted on and she was elected to receive the membership degree. The transfer cards of Mrs. Nettie Anderson and Miss Georgiana Anderson, of United Council, No. 17, were received. Past State councilor, Mrs. Mary P. James, made a final report on holsters and the committee discharged with thanks. Mrs. Nora Lee, chairman of the good of the order committee for August, named her committees and announced the last meeting night in August as social evening. Remarks were made by both Mrs. Anderson and Miss Anderson. The council's guests were welcomed by Mrs. Lainhart, councilor. Junior P. S. councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, made an interesting report on excursion.

The Past Councilors Association of this council visited Junior Past Councilors Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubacher at Plum Point Beach, Md., on last Saturday.

The meeting of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, of August 10 was presided over by the associate councilor, Mrs. Mazie Domdero, in the absence of Mrs. Haun, councilor, who is on a vacatoin. Regular business and installation of inside and outside sentinels, under supervision of deputy, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, was held. The following were duly installed: Mrs. Ruth Wynne as inside sentinel; Mrs. Mattie Handback, as outside sentinel, and Mrs. Mazie Domdero, as representative to the State council. Visitors for the evening were State councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing; Mrs. Emma Brooks, associate State councilor, and Mrs. Floda Reagan, past State councilor. It was voted to make a donation to the State benevolence committee.

At the last regular meeting of Mizpah Council, No. 3, recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, read changes in the by-laws of the council made by the law committee. Mrs. Mary Hohenstein suggested that the members have a picnic luncheon at Beverly Beach, Md., for the benefit of the council. Mrs. Lula Galleher appointed Mrs. Mary M. Sinclair to take charge of the State council dance and banquet tickets. Mrs. Eula Barnett, chairman, announced a bingo party and social to be held Thursday, September 1. Refreshments were served by the committee.

The meeting of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, held on the 11th was marked by a good attendance with Miss Lillian Allen, presiding. The distinguished guests included Mrs. Mabel G. Downey, St. C., and Mr. Downey of No. 4, Flota Reagan, P. S. C. No. 10, Ella L. Stone, S. C. No. 3, Grace Easter, P. C. No. 24, Emma F. Brooks, A. S. C. No. 11, Mazie L. Domdera, No. 22, Bessie N. Newell of No. 22, and Margaret Grey, P. C. No. 8. Two more candidates were added with more expected in the near future. Announcement was made that the lawn party would be held later. Refreshments were served.

At the last meeting of Independent Council, No. 2, Mrs. Ada Sylvester was installed as councilor by Mrs. Jessie Lowe, the deputy. Mrs. Sylvester appointed Mrs. Nellie Deane chairman of the good of order. Mrs. Margaret Frye was named to work for a drill team. Independent Council will have charge of seating the officers of the State body when it convenes next month at the Mayflower Hotel. A watermelon feast concluded the meeting.

Order of Red Men

Great Junior Sagamore Wilfred E. Lawson has appointed as additional members on the fireman's and policeman's Labor Day parade committee, Great Directress Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, Mrs. Helen Roland and Paul Sherbow. A meeting of this committee has been called on August 24, 8 p. m., Red Men's Hall.

Past Sachem Frank Foer of Sioux Tribe was the guest of Tecumseh Tribe in Birmingham, Ala., on a recent trip.

Logan Tribe has appointed Past Sachems Charles W. Watts, Fred Sheppherd and Paul Brashears as a funeral committee.

Past Sachem H. W. Tice of Analoston Tribe is confined with illness at Naval Hospital and would appreciate visits from members of the order and the degree of Pocahontas.

Great Sachem Heidenheimer made visits to Red Wing, Sioux and Mineola Tribes, also to White Eagle and Idaho Councils during the week.

Great Incohonee Edward O. Conner of the Great Council of the United States announces the Improved Order of Red Men have joined the Emergency Council of Fraternal Organizations in the United States, now being organized, to aid in the anti-hoarding campaign, putting the men back to work and restoring business confidence.

Abe King, chairman of Logan Tribe bingo committee, announces a series of bingo parties will be held starting during the month of October.

Past Sachem Ralph Pimes, director of White Eagle Kazoo Band, requests members of said band to meet with him in Red Men's Hall August 24, where matters of importance will be considered.

Woodberry Forest

Mrs. W. L. Brannan, of Fredericksburg, is spending August at Woodberry.

Dr. and Mrs. Cullin Pitt and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell, who have been stying at Woodberry since August 1, expect to return to their homes in Richmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Faulconer and daughter, Thelma, and Miss Margaret Jean Faulconer, Miss Margaret Louise Harris and Miss Lillian Harris have returned to their home at Fredericksburg.

Miss Virginia Hoskins is a guest of Mrs. H. Selden Taylor and Misses Floyd and Rhoda Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowling and their son, Bragdon Bowling, of Fredericksburg, arrived last week for a month's stay at Woodberry. They will be joined later by their daughter, Miss Eulalia Bowling, who is visiting in Washington, and by their son, Wallace Bowling.

Eastern Star

Miriam Chapter, No. 23.

The annual picnic and business meeting of the Matrons' and Patrons' Association of Miriam Chapter was held August 14 at Denny-Cliff, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clifford, at North Beach, Md. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simms, Dr. Thomas J. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyce, Mrs. Cedia M. Hines, Mrs. Elsie M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Dalstrom, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hogan and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford.

B. P. O. Elks.

There will be only two meetings of the lodge in September—the 7th and 21st. October will begin the regular weekly sessions of the lodge. Initiations of new candidates will be held each month thereafter.

The board of trustees plan to renovate the entire clubhouse. New furnishings and decorations in the clubrooms will be installed.

The regular Thursday and Saturday night charity dances will start Thursday, September 15, Charles Rouse, chairman of the committee, announces.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the newly elected president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker presented by Mrs. Helen M. Hunter, chairman of the programs committee, over Station WMAL on the "Among Women" Hour on Friday, August 26, at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Wiley will speak on "Plans for the Future," and all who know Mrs. Wiley and her work in other organizations realize that a treat is in store for federation women and are awaiting with great interest this presentation of their president's plans for the winter.

Benjamin Franklin

The Benjamin Franklin University Women's Club met last Saturday at Harvey's Restaurant and celebrated in a small way the success of its president, Mrs. Vera Rine, in passing the District of Columbia certified public accountant examination. The meeting to be held September 10 will be wholly in honor of Mrs. Rine, as the notice of her success gave too short a time to prepare for an extensive celebration at the regular August meeting.

Knights of Pythias

Charles S. Shana was installed as master at work in Century-Decatur Lodge on last Monday night. Grand Chancellor Newcomb was the installing officer, assisted by Max T. Pimes and Christian P. Kar.

Fraternal Day with the Pythians on October 27 next is attracting much attention throughout the United States, and it is expected now that more than 20,000 Pythians will be in the city on that day to participate in the parade. A letter just received from the Grand Lodge officers of Florida predicts a special train from that State, arriving here the day before the parade. Pennsylvinia Pythians are also slated as arriving in special trains.

Robert J. Pfeiffer, chancellor commander of Century-Decatur Lodge, has thrown his hat in the ring. He has announced his candidacy for grand lecturer.

At the last meeting of Syracusians Lodge Messrs. James E. Sisk, F. S. Engle, Roy G. Haun and George E. Moran were elected to membership.

Capitol Lodge, with Chancellor Commander T. G. Ecton, met on last Tuesday evening.

Webster Lodge held its regular semimonthly meeting on last Tuesday evening, with Chancellor Commander W. L. Warner presiding. A committee was appointed, with R. O. Lovering as chairman, to make necessary arrangements for the visitation of the grand chancellor and his line officers on Septembber 20.

Announcement of the death of A. C. Johnston, a membebr of George Washington Lodge, Waynesboro, Pa., was made to Syracusians Lodge on last Friday evening. Mr. Johnston was a retired employe of the Washington Navy Yard, and resided for several years at 1715 C street southeast. His remains were taken to Waynesboro, his former home, on last Thursday, where the interment took place. He is survived by his widow and four sons.

Mr. L. B. Thornton, publicity editor for the grand lodge, accompanied by Mrs. Thornton, is vacationing at Norfolk, Va.

The Adelphi Club, composed only of Pythians, will hold an important meeting next Wednesday evening in Franklin Lodge. At this meeting final arrangements for field day, September 17, will be taken up. The club expects to occupy its permanent quarters on Massachusetts avenue about September 1.

During the recent membership campaign Brother David Steiner, of Frederick, Md., offered a beautiful handmade inlaid checkerboard to be presented to the member of any lodge in this domain who secured the largest number of applications for membership. It has been determined that Brother Eugene H. Kirby, of Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, was the successful competitor. Presentation will be made at the convention of Syracusians Lodge on Friday evening. Brother Steiner, of Frederick, the donor, will make the presentation.

The supreme lodge convention at Kansas City, Mo., adjourned Saturday. Representatives Edgar C. Snyder and Hamelin M. Vandervort are expected to return during the week.

Junior Order

The Baltimore committee has called off the parade of September 12. All councils and members who had planned to participate in the Defenders' Day parade scheduled to be held on September 12 in Baltimore are hereby notified that the affair has been called off. This message was conveyed to the executive board by Junior Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum. The reasons are given as follows: It would require a march of 5 miles to Fort McHenry and it would be very inconvenient for members to get away from their work on Monday. The membership will therefore govern itself accordingly.

Chairman Hopkins, of the Edward J. Ross birthday party to Plum Point, announces every arrangement has been completed for holding its annual brithday party to Plum Point this year. A large number of the membership will attend and enjoy the many entertaining events scheduled to take place.

J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1, met in Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., Friday evening and was called to order by Councilor Howard A. Milor. One candidate was elected to membership. State Council Warden E. B. Pitts is the sponsor of a new feature which will be put into action at the next meeting for the purpose of increasing attendance at the council sessions. Past State Councilor O. T. Harlow spoke of the social activities of the council. At the conclusion of the evening's session Past Councilor Malcolm Reintzel and State Warden Edwin B. Pitts engaged in a little novelty contest which resulted in a tie. Chaplain E. F. Glading spoke of the plans for presenting American flags to several of the schools located in Prince Georges County.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met in Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, and was called to order with Councilor R. H. Little presiding. Past Councilor E. A. Retstatt was assigned the office of assistant secretary. Past Councilor Howard Beall announced he was ready and fully prepared to resume the heated debate with the other members of the council's "Official Argument Team." His opponents appealed for a writ of supersedeas, restraining him from continuing the debate. One application for membership was received and one candidate was obligated, Past Councilor G. F. Scott delivering the obligation of the order. Past Councilor E. A. Retstatt assisted in the ritualistic work. A memorandum was received and read from State Secretary John Prender notifying the council that the parade and celebration scheduled to take place in Baltimore, Md., on September 12 had been called off. The banquet in honor of the members of the drill and degree teams and officers of the council will be given on August 29. Speakers of the evening were State Councilor Deputy Charles F. Mueller, Past State Councilor J. D. Simpson, Past Councilors E. H. Wax, E. A. Retstatt, Clark Teats, E. D. Kauffman, E. A. Diehl and others. A sequel to the song entitled, "Two Little Raps," presented by Councilor R. H. Little, has been presented by Past Councilor E. A. Diehl. The title of the new song is "The Black Ball Blues," which he sang to the delight of all.

Bright Spot

The white crepe blouse worn by Maureen O'Sullivan with her bolero jacket has an interesting collar made of a series of pleatings. A small-brimmed hat with its white feather strikes a harmonious note.

All-Day Sail Arranged by Curley Club

Members and Friends Will Board Emma Kane, Yacht, Today.

Members and friends of the Curley Club will enjoy an all-day sail on the Potomac today, leaving on the yacht Emma Kane, promptly at 11 o'clock this morning. Those desiring to make the trip are requested to assemble at the wharf, just a few feet south of the Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall steamboat dock, at 10:45 a. m. Coffee and soft drinks will be furnished, but those making the trip must provide their lunch and dinner. The yacht will anchor at Glymount, where bathing may be enjoyed, returning to the city at 11 p. m. Charles Ziehl, chairman of the athletic committee, is in churge of arrangements.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for an open-air dance, which will be given under auspices of the Curley Club, in the large, spacious auditorium in Congress Heights, Thursday evening, September 1. An enlarged orchestra has been engaged, and dancing will start promptly at 9 p. m. William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged several novelties, and proceeds from the affair will be applied to the scholarship fund of the organization.

A mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Curley, mother of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, was celebrated last Thursday morning in the Church of the Assumption in Congress Heights. The celebrant was the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the Curley Club.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening, in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel. Dancing will follow the business session.

COTTON AND VELVET WILL VIE THIS FALL

Continued from Page 6.

and a round neckline to the bodice and short lattice-work sleeves.

Mrs. George Mesta has a dress of rust and brown and green crepe de chine, made on sport lines, with a round neckline and short sleeves. With this she wears a small hat of natural colored straw brain, caught with a tiny bouquet on one side.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers looked girlish and pretty at a tea last week in all white costume, consisting of a white crepe de chine coat suit worn over a chiffon blouse and white straw hat with a perky bouquet of white flowers at one side.

Representative Ruth Pratt, of New York, wore at the same tea a dress of white and rose chiffon, made with a long skirt and hanging sleeves. She wore a flat crown, black straw hat.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer is wearing a summery costume of yellow chiffon with a large rose motif in it. This is made long and trailing and with it Mrs. Frazer wears a wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. Edgar Rickard is wearing a dress of blue and white silk, made with a princess skirt and also blouse and tiny Eton coat with short sleeves. With this she wears a small blue hat tilted to the front and trimmed with a row of tiny blue flowers.

Mrs. William D. Calder, who came to Washington for the notification festivities from New York, wore one of the loveliest gowns seen in Washington this summer of a fine net over silk with daisies embroidered on the net. With this she wore a very small straw hat with daisies at the side.

Seersucker for School Wear.

The college girl and her younger schoolgirl sister are preparing for the study season by securing any number of seersucker dresses with high, tailored neckline and long sleeves, to be worn with sweaters or jersey coats which exactly match the stripe in the seersucker.

Not to be left out of it the woolen manufacturers are presenting a wonderfully durable wool seersucker which makes a really handsome dress in the dark tone. The cotton note is achieved by the detachable collar and cuffs of seersucker.

Just as the cotton manufacturers are tempting the buying feminine world with cotton materials with an aspect of wool, so the woolen manufacturers have developed woolen materials after popular cotton weaves. Wool piques and wool seersucker and wool net and wool lace are part of the shopping list of every woman who would keep abreast of the styles this winter.

One of the shops have ready for the first cold days a calling costume for a debutante of white wool pique with a seven-eighth length coat with a high collar of clipped fur and a white wool lace blouse. To carry out the white note the wrapped turban is of the clipped fur.

Of course, all of us will admire, but few of us will be able to buy one of the new white fur suits, a coat and skirt fashioned of a supple white clipped fur which is the high note of elegance and yet has none of the bulkiness one would expect in an all-fur costume.

Of course there are fur costumes of fur fabrics. Some of them are trimmed with handsome real fur, but who would not rather have an all-fur costume.

Newport Ends Tennis Week With Dance

Mrs. Mesta's Sister Provides Brilliant Climax at Shady Lawn.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—A dance for several hundred guests at Shady Lawn, the estate of Mrs. Skirvin Adams, sister of Mrs. George Mesta, of Washington, provided a brilliant climax this evening for tennis week which was held at the Casino courts with many prominent court stars participating. As in previous years the week was easily the gayest to date in the colony for in addition to the round of dinners and lunches arranged in honor of the visiting players, there was also another large party on Thursday at which Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward presented their daughter, Miss Ethel Woodward, to society.

Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, who is being presented to society, was guest of honor this evening at the large dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryle gave at their villa and later attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman had a picnic supper at Black Point Farm last evening in honor of Miss Whitehouse, while her parents have arranged a large dance for young people at the Clambake Club for Saturday, August 27.

A succession of entertainments marked the progress of the tennis tournament at the Casino, one of the larger entertainments in honor of the players being the luncheon for 100 guests which Mrs. Vincent Astor gave at Beechwood. Mrs. William Goadby Loew had a dinner at the Casino for the players after which they attended the performance at the Casino Theater as guests of Mrs. Moses Taylor. Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen had a dinner party for 50 with music at Wakehurst in honor of her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Alen and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Van Alen.

Owing to the fact that the annual entertainment by children of the colony as a benefit for the Rocky Farm Camp for Crippled Children will be held September 3, the date for the annual sand modeling contest at Bailey's Beach with the cottagers offering the various prizes has been advanced to September 27. The swimming race for men will be held September 5 and as in former years is expected to attract a large number of entries from the members of the colony and their guests.

Two events which will receive considerable attention from the colonists during the coming week will be the fashion show and tea to be held at Shady Lawn, the estate of Mrs. Skirvin Adams Friday afternoon as a benefit for the American Merchant Marince Library Association and the horse show and gymkhana, which Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps will give at Dudley Place the next afternoon to raise funds for the Sunshine Society and the Middletown unemployed. Those who have been selected as models for the fashion show from among the younger members of the colony include Miss Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Laning, and the Misses Rose Winslow, Leta Morris, Elizabeth Saunders, Mary Augusta Fosdick, Rose Grosvenor Davis and Mrs. Arthur Ryle, jr., and Mrs. P. Bartholomay Jelke.

Brown Baby Christened.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown was christened Nicholas Brown during the latter part of the week, the ceremony being performed at the chapel which Mr. Brown gave to St. George's School. The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, grandfather of the baby, officiated, while Mrs. Harold R. Talbot, of New York, was godmother, and Herbert L. Kinsolving and Charles M. S. Niver, of Baltimore, godfathers.

Many of the estate owners will be exhibitors at the annual show of the Rhode Island Kennel Club, which will be held at Oakland Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt. Still another event that is being awaited is the annual competition for the president's cup offered by Edward J. Berwind, which will be held at the Country Club commencing Monday.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Owens announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. David Whitefield Williams, of North Woodside, on Wednesday, July 27, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Bessie Gardner, Miss Jessie Gardner, Mr. Marvin Gardner, Miss Dorothy Klee and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves spent last week-end on a motor trip to Natural Bridge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crist motored to Baltimore Wednesday where they joined Mrs. Crist's mother, Mrs. C. C. Chace, who has just returned from a two months' tour through Europe. They will then motor to Philadelphia, where they will spend the rest of the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton attended an outdoor supper at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club last Tuesday given by Dr. Howard F. Strine, of Washington.

Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, of Montgomery Hill, is vacationing in Waynesboro, Va., where she is the guest of Miss Madeline Freed.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as their guests last Monday Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. C. Darwin and Mrs. C. F. Edwards, of Norfolk, Va.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Josephine M. Shaw was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs Emil Press in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson spent last week-end at Carbondale, Pa., where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Miss Ann White and Mr. T. L. Block, of Washington, were the dinner guests, August 13, of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist and daughter, Carol, have just returned from a visit in Timberville, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. Crist's parents.

Miss Eleanor B. Stiefel spent last week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne had as their house guest last week Miss Margaret Louise Stephey, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. Donald C. Barnhart and Mrs. Gilbert Clark are spending a few days at Owings Beach, Md.

Mrs. W. L. Dulin, Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley and Miss Jane Alley were the guests last Tuesday of Mrs. Dulin's aunt, Miss A. Birch, in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wysond has just returned from Waynesboro, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Paul F. Reed.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Grimm in Harrisburg, Pa.

WITH DISTRICT MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

SEPTEMBER morn will see the musical season of 1932-1933 begin with the reopening within the month of most of the musical schools and institutions of the city.

The formal musicales and concerts will not begin until around the 1st of November and will not be in full sway until after the New Year. Yet some of the most important artists will be heard early in the year. Judging from the advance notices of the local impresarios, this year will see music presented, despite the depression, on a par with the programs of former years.

There are no definite prospects for grand opera in Washington as yet, but hope burns eternally in the heart of the lover of this highest form of musical art.

Meantime it is reassuring to know that interest continues in the welfare of the National Symphony Orchestra in the form of support by means of guarantee funds, and advance sales for the concerts, which, while not formally opened as yet, come in in gratifying numbers as an indication of the way people are feeling about the orchestra and their faith in its success.

Another series of children's concerts is planned, it is said, much to the delight of the young people of the city, who thoroughly enjoyed the programs presented for them last year.

The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, will resume its ministry of music at the Universalist National Memorial Church this Sunday. The organ prelude, "In Summer," by Stebbins, and organ postlude, "Sortie," by Batiste, will be rendered by John M. Billings. The choir will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Stewart. Irene Koehl, soprano, and Eugene Dahl, tenor, will give the duet, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," by Stainer.

The quartet composed of Fannie Shreve Heartsell, H. Marie Koontz, Elsworth Condrin and Fred C. Schaefer has been engaged at Francis Asbury M. E. Church South, Sixteenth near Lamont street northwest, beginning September 1. It will be assisted by a large volunteer choir. The quartet will be known as the Francis Asbury Quartet in both secular and church music.

Included in the United States Army Band's schedule for the week are the following outdoor concerts: Monday, Reservation No. 404, at Sherrier place and Macomb street northwest, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto, 6:30 p. m. Friday, at the U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Elena de Sayn left for Southampton, Long Island, for a short vacation. She is due at Lake Saranac, N. Y., at the end of August, where she will teach several weeks before reopening her studio in Washington this fall.

Among the numbers to be played at the Capitol tomorrow night by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, are grand scenes from Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger," Lale's "Norwegian Rhapsody," and selections from the best known works of Ethelbert Nevin.

Tuesday night the band will take part in a double program at Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, where dances by Washington children will be presented.

Other concerts by the Navy Band this week will be Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the Navy Yard, and Thursday, 3 p. m., at Naval Hospital.

Morning service at National City Christian Church, 10:50 o'clock tomorrow: Organ, Victor H. Neal, guest organist; prelude, "Sunrise" (Karg-Elert); offertory, "A Melody," (Fibich-Nevin); barytone solo, "By the Waters of Bablylon" (Howell), J. Horace Smithey; contralto solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), Esther Strite.

Evening bells service, 7:45 o'clock: Tower chimes, Victor H. Neal, guest organist; "Largo" (Handel), "O Paradise, O Paradise" (Barnby), "Lord, While for All Mankind We Pray" (Rossini); organ, Reverie" (Nash), "Andantino" (Franck), "Caprice" (Harris), "En Forme de Carillon" (Dubois), "Toccata" (Dubois); soprano solos, "The Good Shepherd" (Van De Water), "Lead, Kindly Light" (Hawley), Mrs. B. D. Shreve.

Girls Robbed Homes To Fill Hope Chest

Sunbury, Pa. (U.P.).—Northumberland County has "hope chest" burglars.

Two girls, accused of robbing summer homes in the Elysburg section, took silverware, linens, clothing and an electric clock.

They admitted taking the household articles to fill the "hope chest" of one of the girls who planned to be married within a short time, police said.

Democrats Plan Town Meetings

Woman's National Club Here to Begin Campaign September 1.

A series of Democratic town meetings will be held at the Woman's National Democratic Club on Thursday evenings during the campaign, beginning with Thursday, September 1, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lester J. Pollock has planned these evenings after the town meetings which the late President Woodrow Wilson favored so greatly. The program of each meeting will include short speeches by prominent men and women and informal discussions of the issues of the campaign. Refreshments will be served and there will be no charge.

No invitations will be issued; all interested in the Democratic party will be welcomed.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, is chairman of the arrangements committee for these meetings. Representatives of all Democratic organizations in and near Washington are cooperating to make these Democratic town meetings brilliant occasions.

The plans for these town meetings were completed at a special meeting called by Mrs. Pollock last Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Resort Hotel Business Normal.

Charlevoix, Mich. (U.P.).—Resort hotels in this section report business normal this season. Early bookings equaled those of previous years and the demand for cottages has been above expectations.

Radio Describes Camp Good Will

Elwood Street Tells History and Service of City Charity.

Camp Good Will, the summer outings camp of the Associated Charities in Rock Creek Park, was described yesterday over radio station WRC by Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest.

"Camp Good Will is the oldest of Washington's summer camps for underprivileged mothers and children and the largest of such camps," he said. The camp was inaugurated in 1904.

Mr. Street's talk was the eighth of a series on "Little Journeys to Homes of Great Services," which he gives each Saturday. He described the history and the great service which the camp has accomplished in its 18 years.

Missouri Mayor Orders Business Moratorium

Macon, Mo., Aug. 20 (U.P.).—A fifteen-day business moratorium was declared for Macon today by Mayor Frank P. Briggs pending reorganization of the First Bank & Trust Co.

"I ask all persons, insofar as is possible, to refrain from usual business activities," the official said. "Steady withdrawals have depleted the reserve of the First Bank & Trust Co., and if continued such withdrawals will cause the institution to suspend business," he added. The moratorium will be in effect until September 3.

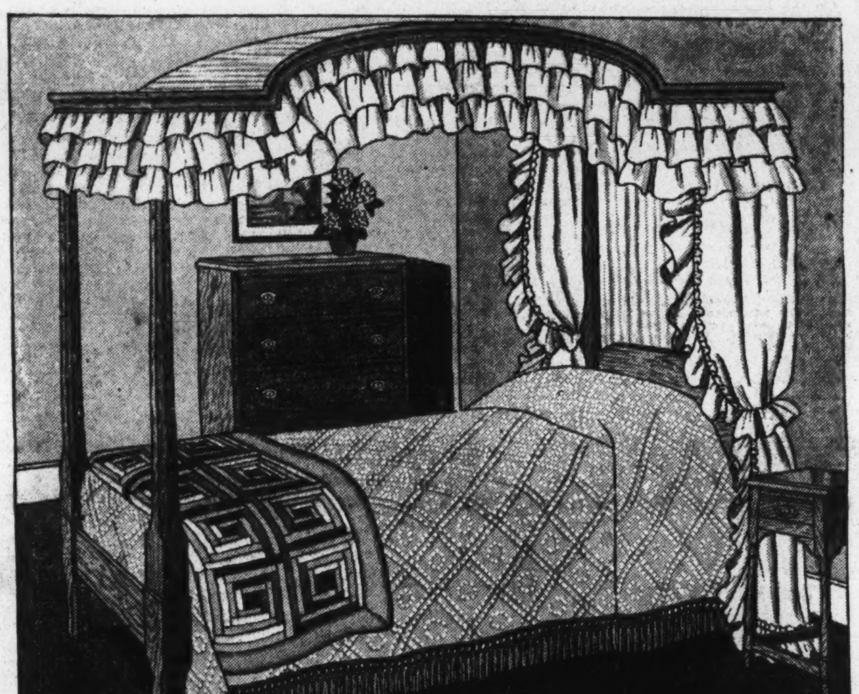
Man Traveled 9,500 Miles on 90 Cents

Allentown, Pa. (U.P.).—Christian Sefing, unemployed bricklayer, returned here from a trip on which he asserted he traveled 9,500 miles with an expenditure of only 90 cents.

Sefing was promised a job in Juneau, Alaska, early in May. He crossed the continent as chauffeur for a party traveling west, and spent only 20 cents on the trip, he said.

En route to Alaska from Seattle, his prospective job was canceled and the company which employed him arranged for his return to Seattle. There he obtained transportation to Pittsburgh by serving as chauffeur. He drove another man to Philadelphia and hitch-hiked home to Allentown. He spent 70 cents on the return journey.

Heirloom Reproductions In Solid Maple



This Generation Has Never Seen Furniture So Good At Prices as Low As These!

This statement as to price has been made only after the most careful checking. As for construction . . . we just wish a few ancestors could be present to gloat over it with us! The splendid solidity of the wood, the sturdy peg joining, the frame construction! They'd have to admit they couldn't do better themselves.

Canopy Bed *without drapery* $31.50
Low Bed *below* $18.00
Dresser Base $26.50
Dressing Table Base $18.00
Mirror $9.50
3-Drawer Chest $16.65
Bench $8.00
Night Stand $10.50
5-Drawer Chest $26.50

The August Sale of Lifetime Furniture Brings You Such Unusual Values As These

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

The August Sale of Lifetime Furniture

Evenings Are More Enjoyable In a Tastefully Furnished Room

Precious evenings at home! How you should guard their passing! Whatever you do . . however you pass your time, your evening will be much more pleasant if your Living Room is furnished comfortably and in good taste. And this August you can furnish attractively for such a little cost. . . . Prevailing low 1932 prices and regular August Sale reductions afford an opportunity to buy advantageously and may never be seen in your lifetime again.

KARPEN LIVING ROOM GROUP AT $99.50

At $99.50 you will find lovely Karpen two-piece groups with full size sofa and matching armchair. A choice of beautiful upholsteries, including green or rust velvet, green figured tapestry and others. An unusual assortment.

KARPEN LIVING ROOM GROUP AT $119.50

At $119.50, the Karpen Groups are in rust-figured tapestry or velvet; friezette tapestry and with slight serpentine front. Sofa and armchair with much comfort and rare good looks. An unusual value for two fine pieces.

KARPEN LIVING ROOM GROUP AT $129.50

These are two-piece Karpen Groups with carved base and graceful sweeping lines. Sofa and armchair, luxuriously comfortable and smartly upholstered. If ever there was a time to buy advantageously, it is right now.

Dozens of Other Karpen Upholstered Groups Priced Upward to $600

PARKING SERVICE . . . DRIVE TO REAR ENTRANCE . . . YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

MAYER CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

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The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932. R

HOMES ANNOUNCED BALANCING BUDGET

Group of English Style Will Be Open for Inspection in Foxall Today.

Mindful of popular demand for sound value and more rational budgeting for housing, The Washington Post takes pleasure in announcing the opening today of a new and distinctive group of budget-balancing homes, at the summit of Volta place, in Foxall. This group is the crowning achievement in the English group-home development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., famous for its "Homes of Tomorrow." With the advantage of cumulative improvements in nearly 100 homes in this development, these homes are not only ultra-modern but economical in every sense of the word.

Many home seekers, seeing no hope for balancing their budgets in the constant outlay for rent with no permanent return, will find in these homes a means to secure a better home for less money. Low in first cost because of the economies of group-house and quantity construction, the terms have been reduced to monthly payments that are less than rental value. In upkeep, too, these homes provide economies of heating, because of the minimum of outside exposed walls; negligible repairs, because of the permanent materials used, brick, stone, concrete, slate, cypress, &c.; easy housekeeping, because of efficient planning and the many labor-saving conveniences and low depreciation, because of sound construction and a perpetually protected community.

American Ideal Is Homes.

In the words of President Hoover, in a recent letter to the Ladies' Home Journal, "To possess one's own home, however small, is the hope of every family in our country. That is the American ideal, born of an equisite sentiment, nurtured by a long national tradition, and proved right by its innumerable advantages." Chief among these advantages are the reduction of net cost of the home and, at the same time, a systematic accumulation of an estate in the soundest of all investments, real estate. It has been pointed out also that the buyer of a home is his own landlord, he pays rent to himself in a monthy payment which is less than rental value and accumulates an equity that will make him independent of depressions. With these economics, there are other advantages of greater living space, better surroundings for the entire family, right companionships for the children and the health that comes with clean air from wooded slopes, abundant sunshine and quiet peacefulness of the suburbs.

Foxall, located in the path of the city's growth, offers every advantage of the suburbs with the convenience of a city home. It is served by direct and uncongested highways, but ten minutes' drive from the White House and is surrounded by Government parks, wooded estates and residential communities of the highest character.

England Provided Motif.

Waverly Taylor, a registered architect, chose as the motif of design the picturesque village homes of old England. In collaboration with Porter & Lockie as associate architects, each group has been designed with individuality and with consistent charm. The spirit of the artist is infused into this development. The artist is not content with the least that will do, for his desire is for the best, the utmost he can achieve. These homes have atmosphere and have repeatedly received the "commended" rating by the Architects' Advisory Council, this being the highest rating generally conferred on private residential building.

A new model home has been opened in this newest group, at 4453 Volta place. As one goes through this home, he is impressed with the way it "opens up," the plan being so studied as to give each room the maximum feeling of space.

After passing through the well-proportioned front porch, one enters the entrance hall, with its practical tile floor and convenient coat closet. From the arched opening into the living room, a beautiful vista opens across the living room and through the stair hall and dining room to the living porch and garden beyond. In the living room itself, the modern concealed radiators contrast the efficiency of today with the cheerful fireplace and its colonial wood mantel of olden times. Other up-to-the-minute features are the radio outlet to the concealed antenna, the numerous electrical convenience outlets, "Minwax" treated oak floors and tinted ceiling.

Colonial Influence in Dining Room.

The decorative scheme in the dining room again suggests colonial influence, with its scenic paper above the chair rail and pewter lamp fixture. A pair of large French doors open out on the screened living porch, designed to insure privacy while affording full circulation of air and view of the rear garden. This garden is most unusual for homes of this size, being deep and framed at the end by a brick garden wall, to conceal the garage on the other side. Plantings of trees, shrubs and hedges complete the picture of quiet beauty.

The kitchen is complete in its equipment and both efficient and pleasing in its design. A full-length, double drainboard sink is at one end, with double steel casement windows above and a separate ceiling light. On both sides of the sink, above and below, are commodious cupboards for kitchen wares, groceries and vegetables. Next to the sink is a cabinet base with stainless steel top and nearby, a table top gas range of modern design, insulated and with oven heat control, automatic lighter, utensil drawer and storage cabinet. There are also an electric refrigerator, electric clock, vanity cabinet and pantry. The floor is covered with green, marbleized linoleum, cemented over felt to the floor and the walls and ceilings are covered with cream-colored Sanitas.

Entrance to the large, well-ventilated basement is direct from the kitchen. Here, one finds a modern gas boiler, gas storage water heater, maid's room, laundry trays and large space for a recreation room. Another door leads to the garden and service entrance. The front half of the basement is open for use as a rcereation room or a play room.

Bedrooms on Second Floor.

On the second floor are three well-proportioned bedrooms ,with four cedar-lined closets, one with a mirror door. The centrally located bath room has a separate entrance for the master bedroom. Here, too, the equipment is thoroughly modern and in good taste. The screened sleeping porch is reached from both of the rear bedrooms.

The third floor has a studio room of generous proportions, with high-gabled ceilings and quaint dormers. At the rear there is another bedroom and bath, with tiled shower. The walls and ceilings are insulated and there are windows on all four exposures to furnish an abundance of light and circulation of air. Opening from the rear room is a French door, leading to the sun porch. Surrounded by a balustrade for safety, here one can enjoy the health-giving rays of the sun in perfect safety and comfort.

In addition to other similar eight-room and two-bath homes, there are a few six-room homes of similar design with one bath. In some of the homes, the garage is built-in, under the rear porch and extending partly into the basement.

The Washington Post cordially invites you to visit this model home, which is reached by driving out Q street and Reservoir road to Forty-fourth street; then turn left three short blocks to Volta place and right to No. 4453. If you are interested in checking your housing budget, your visit will be well worth while.

THE POST'S "BUDGET-BALANCING" HOMES IN FOXALL

New group of budget-balancing homes on the crest of Volta place in Foxall. These homes, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., are being sponsored by The Washington Post as the culmination of an outstanding development that has added to the beauty of Washington and promoted the idea of home-ownership on sound principles.

CHEVY CHASE HOME IS AIR CONDITIONED

Patterson Street House of All-Masonry Construction Open for Inspection.

One of the first home builders to capitalize on the growing interest in using air-conditioning is Paul T. Stone with offices at 1427 I street northwest.

Mr. Stone has recently completed a beautiful Georgia Colonial home at 3617 Patterson street northwest, just one block east of Chevy Chase Circle.

The home is of all-masonry construction with slate roof and consists of seven large rooms and three baths, also three porches. The living room, 19 by 14½ feet, with its beautiful reproduction Georgian mantel, leaves nothing to be desired in size or beauty. The dining room, 14 feet 3 inches by 16 feet 3 inches, provides an abundance of space for the most pretentious of suites. This room opens out on a completely-screened porch overlooking a well-planned yard, with its pool of lilies, floating hyacinths, gold fish and many other attractions, to enhance one's joy of living. The yard is completely fenced with white pickets and attractively planted.

The kitchen, decorated in silver and a pastel shade of green, with its array of cabinets, a 6-inch porcelain sink, General Electric refrigerator, a Detroit Jewel thermostatic control table console gas range, and its neat breakfast nook, is, as a local critic said, "a pleasure for the housewife in which to prepare meals."

The second floor has four attractive bedrooms, each being cross-ventilated by large windows. The master bedroom, size 15 feet by 15 feet 4 inches, is a most attractive room. The west bedroom, 13 feet by 13 feet, opening onto an open porch, overlooks the garden. The other two bedrooms are quite large and well-planned. There are two complete baths, adjacent to the bedrooms.

The attic is completely finished and insulated with celotex and is readily usable as an additional living space or amusement room. The basement has a complete laundry and there is a provision for a recreation room. The basement is also equipped with a Mueller Sturvesant gas-fired air-conditioning plant.

What is meant by the term "air conditioning?" It is to so condition the air within a building as to make it most suitable for health and comfort. It is not simply a problem of heating, or ventilating, or cooling, or humidifying, but a matter of considering all four problems as one and solving them simultaneously, with one piece of equipment, and in a manner to make inside conditions of temperature and atmosphere independent of outside influences.

All the air is conveyed to and from the unit through a flat duct, trunk-line system permitting full headroom throughout the basement. With the system in operation, the cool air is drawn from the floor line in both the upstairs and downstairs rooms and conveyed through the "return" ducts by the suction created by the climator fan.

Before entering the fan chamber, this air passes through the filter chamber where dust and dirt are removed by the filter. The cleaned air is then forced by the fan through the heating unit, where, by close impingement of the castings, it is heated and moistened. Operation of this system is completely automatic.

This lovely home is sponsored by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors, and is open for inspection at all times.

Island Mans Yachts.

Deer Isle, Me. (U.P.).—Yachts belonging to Julius Fleischmann and George F. Baker are manned entirely, from captain to cabin boy, by men from this island, and one-third of the men sailing on J. P. Morgan's three yachts signed on from here.

DUNIGAN COMPLETES 11 NEW ROW HOUSES

Exhibit Home Open at 5416 Kansas Avenue; Contains 6 Rooms, 2 Baths.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., announces the opening of a new group of eleven homes, the exhibit home being at 5416 Kansas avenue northwest, on one of the few center-landscaped avenues in the District of Columbia.

The elevation of this home is the highest in this vicinity, with an entirely unobstructed view and one can see the Washington Cathedral, several miles away, very clearly.

This home is of the well-known Dunigan all-brick construction. It has six rooms, two baths, recreation room, three porches and built-in garage with overhead doors. This construction work has been done by union labor, paid by the day and supervised by Q. L. Comer, vice president of the owning company.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., has been operating in this section for a number of years, having purchased the land on which this home is located when it was used for farm purposes. This company will continue to operate in this section, as it owns hundreds of unimproved lots, and is therefore interested in the future development of the section.

Modern Electric Kitchen.

These houses are the first attached type of dwelling which have been offered featuring a complete modern electric kitchen. Because of the fact that row houses offer an assurance of the minimum in heating and maintenance costs, the addition of the electric kitchen makes them more appealing to the large majority of owners.

The electric kitchens in the Dunigan homes are completely planned units, definitely assuring a maximum in efficiency, economy, convenience and comfort. For instance, much thought was given to the proper location of convenience outlets for the attachment of portable electrical equipment, such as percolators, toasters, tea samovars, waffle irons, sandwich toasters, juice extractors and the food mixer which is rapidly growing in popularity.

On each side of the double drainboard sink and immediately under the carefully planned Oxford kitchen cabinet there is a duplex outlet, making possible the use of four electrical appliances at the same time. Other convenience outlets are so located in these Dunigan kitchens that electric current is available at any working surface. These appliance outlets are connected to the power meter, thus making the cost of operation only 2 cents per kilowatt hour, one of the lowest rates for electric service anywhere in the country.

In the Dunigan modern electric kitchens there are at least two lights, one directly over the sink. Those of the houses which are equipped with dining alcoves have adequate lighting and scientifically placed convenience outlets. All lights are controlled by switches so situated as to eliminate the need, at any time, of groping in the dark. An electric clock is installed in each of these kitchens as an important part of the kitchen cabinet.

Built-in ventilating fans provide a rapid and continuous change of air and carry off all cooking odors which, in the electric kitchen, can not at any time possibly reach other parts of the house.

All water used in these modern electric kitchens and in the "bath rooms of the future" is to be heated electrically. Electricity provides heat that is perfectly pure because it does not come from combustion. This is the one heat that is in perfect accord with the fastidious habits of modern family life. It is flexible, safe, clean and thoroughly dependable. The electric water heaters in the Dunigan homes with their two-tone enamels and noncorrosive metal trimmings and fittings add pleasantly to the delightful appearance of the clean, dry basements, and are so constucted as to assure lifetime service.

Advantages of Refrigerator.

The electric refrigerator has definitely established itself by a number of fundamental advantages. Six of these follow:

A private domestic cold storage plant is available. Foodstuffs are positively guarded against contamination and decay. Meats, milk and butter are properly kept from spoiling as are all fresh and cooked foods, over long periods of time, thus effecting a tremendous saving in the food bill. The variety of menus is increased easily by 100 per cent. Green foods are kept crisp and fresh-flavored. Kitchen work and homemaking worries are immeasurably lightened.

Of all the electrical devices in the Dunigan modern, electric kitchens, perhaps the electric range is the major attraction. The electric range guarantees better cooked food because of its complete accuracy and because electric cookery retains in the food all of its natural juices, flavors

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

You've Seen Nothing Like Them at the Price!

This distinguished Gruver-built group of charming English Village all-brick homes presents the ultimate in 1932 value, and offers one of the best residential environments in Washington. 6 rooms, 2 baths, fine recreation room, 3 covered porches, screened throughout, large size refrigerator, 1932 kitchen, built-in garage. High elevation overlooking park.

2445 39th St. N.W.

Take Burleith-Glover Park Bus or turn west on Calvert St. at 37th and Wis. Ave. and proceed two blocks to 39th St. Open every day until 9 p. m.

B. H. Gruver
BUILDER
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

3929 JENIFER ST.

Lovely, quiet street in Chevy Chase, in a location west of Conn. ave. This home has been completely reconditioned.

Beautiful setting, with abundant shrubbery and large yard. Features include bedroom with adjoining lavatory and toilet on first floor, with 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

$11,500

OPEN TODAY

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Met. 1144

Opportunity
You Should See At Once!
CLOSING ESTATE
At Reduced Prices

Exhibit **5506** Home
4th St. N. W.

Six large rooms, spacious dinette, tiled lavatory with master bedroom, Frigidaire, cedar closets, oxford kitchen cabinets, Detroit-Jewel range, copper screens, 3 porches, inlaid linoleum, detached garage.

Product of a Master Home-Builder —A Better Quality—Better Workmanship—Convenient Location.

Open Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

Pilgrim Peacefulness Prevails

in this wooded site, encompassed by Rock Creek Park, composing

The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates
Near the Northern End of Beach Drive Thru the Park

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historical colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

VISIT
the Reproduction of
Washington's Headquarters
at Valley Forge

Furnished and Decorated in period exactness
by
W. and J. SLOANE

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1817 Plymouth Street N.W.
Georgia 4904

New Brick Home 828 Richmond Ave.

Beautiful corner, center hall home. Wonderful exposure. Built-in garage; ultra modern kitchen; six large rooms.

Be Sure to See This
OPEN SUNDAY
From 10 A. M.

Directions: Turn right at first street beyond Georgia Ave. and District Line to house.

Wenger Bros., Inc.
Owners and Builders

A Home That Will Pay for Itself

1509 NEAL ST. N.E.

A semi-detached 20-ft. 4-bedroom home with gas, water and stove upstairs. Screened and weatherstripped. Awnings. 2-car garage. 150-ft. lot. Near stores and schools. This is a buy that can not be readilly duplicated. The price will surprise you. Terms like rent. See it today.

Drive out Florida Ave. to 13th St. N.E. and turn north two blocks to Neal St.

B. H. Gruver
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

The Way to Beautiful Homes

Furnished Exhibit Home
in SHEPHERD PARK

1355 Jonquil St. N.W.

$15,500

One more Breuninger-built home sets the pace for architectural and structural excellence. Every home built in distinguished Shepherd Park has been a masterpiece . . . this beautiful furnished exhibit home is our newest presentation. Nowhere is such inherent value to be found in homes at moderate price.

This appealing brick home has 7 rooms, 2 baths, paneled den on first floor, also a large recreation room in basement. Master bedroom is 19 ft. long. Gas heat. Beautiful grounds with shrubbery hedge of Lombardy Poplars.

This Home is insulated. Attic is finished with celotex.

Open Today. Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to 13th St., turn left on Morningside Drive, then left to our homes.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Washington's Oldest Established Builders

6505 Maple Avenue
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OWNER, ESTABLISHING HIS HOME IN ANOTHER CITY, HAS MADE AN EXTREMELY SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN PRICE OF THIS STATELY COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE TO EFFECT A QUICK SALE.

NOTE THESE FEATURES CAREFULLY

This house must be seen to fully appreciate its real beauty and desirability. A brick Colonial, on charming wooded knoll, with wide frontage and depth. Big living room, screened rear porch; library; fine kitchen with butler's pantry and GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigeration; beautiful dining room; 3 BATHS and 2 finished third-floor rooms with lavatory. OIL-BURNING FURNACE, 2-CAR BRICK garage with over-the-top doors. Beautiful condition and full of features. Built to order for present owner.

ONLY
$16,350

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., west to Maple Ave. and one-half block north to property.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 6

1417 K St. **BOSS & PHELPS** Natl. 9300
Members Washington Real Estate Board

BALANCE YOUR BUDGET IN FOXALL

- These are times of "budget balancing" . . . the Government has done it . . . every wise person is doing it. Come out to Foxall and learn how to balance *your* budget by saving through your rent expenditure . . . how to make up those income losses by "paying rent to yourself." . . . *Reduce* living costs and at the same time *better* your standard of living. It is *being done* in Foxall.
- Foxall's newest group, on the summit of Volta Place, embodies the very latest developments in home design, construction and equipment with every constructive suggestion gleaned from its nearly one hundred discriminating and happy home owners already "sitting pretty" on balanced budgets.
- Be convinced . . . drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to 4453 Volta Place, and see for yourself what Foxall can make possible for *you*.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

Rose Greely's Gay and Colorful Gardens in Colony Hill have proved a source of additional delight to the many people who have visited the beautifully and completely furnished home, 1700 Hoban Road. Gardens lighted at night.

COLONY HILL

Homes Are Designed by
Horace W. Peaslee

Gay Perennial Gardens and Landscaping by
Rose Greely

A Smart Village of Early American and Georgian Homes
TEN MINUTES FROM THE CITY

1700 Hoban Road
Completely furnished by W. & J. Sloane
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS
Creators and Exclusive Developers of Colony Hill
1417 K Street

Drive Out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 100 feet beyond 44th St.

TAXATION REFORMS ON REALTY PLANNED

Payment by Installments Is Proposed; Consolidation of Counties Advocated.

Major tax action of especial importance to real estate has recently been proposed in Michigan and Alabama, the National Association of Real Estate Boards states.

The Alabama Real Estate Association of Real Estate Boards in its recent annual convention has adopted the following program for tax action in that State:

A. For immediate action—

That taxes be allowed to be paid in installments; that tax redemptions be made in installments; that the fee system be abolished wherever it exceeds whatever would be the equivalent of a reasonable fixed compensation; that real estate, city and county, be relieved of both direct and ad valorem taxes for paving.

Would Consolidate Counties.

B. As fundamental proposals—

Consolidation of the 67 counties of the State into a number of districts not exceeding the present number of congressional districts, with immense savings in salaries and greater efficiency; segregation of various tax sources on the Virginia plan into (1) those subject to State taxes only; (2) those subject to local taxes only. Real estate would be made subject to local taxation only.

Placement of all roads under State control, with a primary and a secondary State system, financed by motor vehicle and gasoline taxes, those taxes to be devoted exclusively to such use, including use for paving in cities and towns.

Michigan will vote this fall on three amendments to the constitution of the State to protect real estate taxpayers. They are:

To exempt from assessment up to $3,000 all homes in which owners live; to provide self-assessment for all property on a cash selling-price basis, fixed by the owner; to limit levies on property to $15 for all purposes. (As now provided in Ohio's State constitution.)

Self-Assessment Plan.

The self-asssssment plan would become operative next year if approved by the voters in the November election. The other two provisions would not go into effect until present indebtedness is paid.

Under the self-assessment provision the owner, if dissatisfied with an assessment, may put a price on his property at which he would be willing to sell for cash. If within 30 days a buyer appears for it at that price, he must sell. Otherwise, the amount becomes the assessed value of the property.

The proposed amendments have been placed on the ballot for November by petitions signed by 350,000 persons.

NEW "Air-Conditioned" Colonial Home

Just One Square East of Chevy Chase Circle

VISIT and study this remarkable "ultra-modern" home, where the condition and temperature of the air are automatically controlled for comfort and health Winter and Summer. Admire its exclusive and convenient location, its excellent design and construction, the richness and quality of its finish—and the many "extra features" that give it such a real homelike atmosphere. For those who appreciate the best, such an inspection will be a real education in modern residential progress! Four bedrooms, 2 baths and main-floor lavatory, porches upstairs and down, rear garden with pool, 2-car garage.

3617 Patterson St.

Priced at $16,500

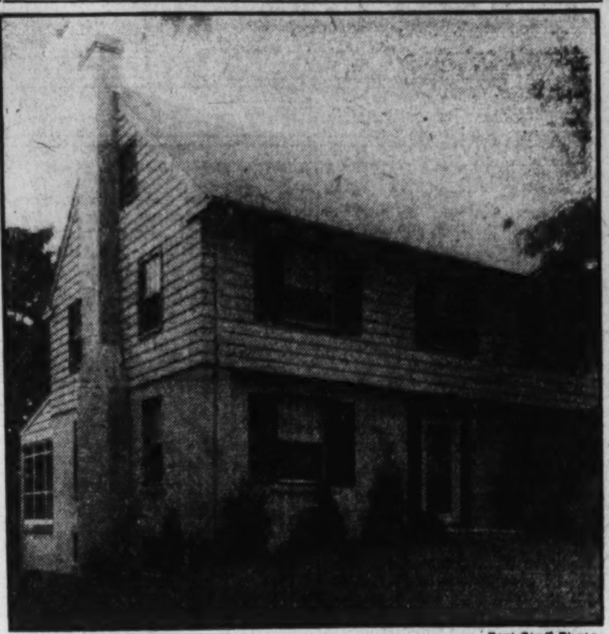
Terms Arranged

ERECTED BY PAUL T. STONE

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE



Post Staff Photo

Home at 104 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for George F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Florance through Boss & Phelps.

SPEED PROMISED HOME LOAN BANKS

Board Appointed by President Considered as Strong; To Offer Debentures.

With the appointment by President Hoover August 6, of the five men who will make up the new Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and the formal organization of the board on August 9, all speed possible is promised in putting into operation the new system of home loan banks provided by action of the Seventy-second Congress.

Temporary headquarters of the board are in the new Commerce Building and its first task is the determination of the exact number of banks to be established and their location. Practically every large city in the country and hundreds of smaller cities have asked to have a bank located in the community, Franklin W. Fort, Newark, N. J., chairman of the new board, states. The home loan districts may not coincide with the Federal reserve districts, he adds, since the act under which they will be created prohibits division of States.

A changed psychology respecting home mortgage loans has already taken place since and because of the enactment of the home loan bank act, Mr. Fort declared in a statement made following the board's initial meeting. He said that for the first time in history such loans are now liquid in character, provided, of course, that they fall within the provisions of the new law as to discountability with the banks soon to be created.

Debentures of the new home loan banks which will be offered to the public as a means of supplementing the capital of the banks will, he said, be among the highest type available for the investor, because, by the provisions of the act, restrictions are placed about the security that obtain nowhere else.

The board, upon whose work much of the shaping of the new system depends, is made up as follows: Franklin W. Fort, Republican, chairman; Nathan Adams (Democrat), Dallas, Tex.; William E. Best (Republican), Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. Morton Bodfish (Democrat), Chicago, Ill., and Dr. John M. Gries (Republican), Rosewood, Ohio.

Mr. Fort was a member of Sixty-ninth, Seventieth and Seventy-first Congresses, and is president of the Lincoln National Bank, of Newark, and head of a number of insurance companies. Mr. Adams is president of the First National Bank of Dallas, Tex., vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a director of the South Western Life Insurance Co. Mr. Best, an attorney, is president this year of the United States Building and Loan League. Mr. Bodfish is executive manager of the league. Dr. Gries, secretary of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, was chief of the Division of Building and Housing, United States Department of Commerce, 1921-1928, and since then, chief of Division of Public Construction. He is a joint author of "How to Own Your Home," published by the department in 1928.

Shortage Adjourned Court.

Deadwood, S. D. (U.P.).—Lack of funds has caused adjournment of the Federal court here, although the court has two weeks' work to do. The interrupted term is the closing session of the regular spring hearings. Calls for jurors have been canceled and the remaining cases will be carried over.

NEW IRONING DEVICE PLACED ON MARKET

Portable Machine Expected to Provide Momentum for Sales.

Introduction of an ironing machine unit with which dealers now can canvass 125,000 of their old household appliance customers was announced last week by the Hurley Machine Co., of Chicago, maker of Thor washers and ironers, according to word received by J. W. Reese, vice president, Doubleday-Hill Electric Co., local Thor distributors.

"We have opened up this big selling field as our contribution toward strengthening and expanding the sales forces of our distributors and dealers," says a report from E. N. Hurley, Jr., president, who also heads the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' Association.

"Selling in present-day markets calls for new approaches, or new solutions for old problems. The new Thor conversion unit makes a portable table ironer, usable anywhere in the home, from a type that now can be operated only at the washer. It gives these men an opportunity to ring 125,000 doorbells where they know attachment ironers are in use and earn additional income by selling a unit which gives the housewife the equivalent of a portable model at very low cost."

Sales promotion plans have been perfected in detail for a Nation-wide drive on the new unit, the details including a new type pocket demonstration kit, which makes it unnecessary for the salesman to use the actual ironer unit in his calls.

STECHER DISCUSSES TRADE PROMOTION

Purposes of Associations to Stimulate Business Are Outlined.

William Stecher, engineer and secretary of the Heating and Piping Contractors, District of Columbia Association, Inc., discussed business promotion through trade organizations at last week's luncheon meeting of the Building Trades Employers' Association at the Continental Hotel.

The purposes of an association fall into two classes, according to Mr Stecher, general and specific. General purposes are those broad aims which do not imply specific and detailed plans toward their attainment. To promote the best interest of its members is an example of a general purpose. Specific purposes are those which imply a definite, clean-cut procedure within the capacity of its members toward their attainment.

"The general purposes of an association are usually embodied in a so-called purpose clause, which appears in its bylaws. These general purposes are usually rather broad and lack preciseness. Those framing such purpose clauses should strive for clarity and precision. The purpose clause usually mentions the associations' desire to serve the public better, to promote harmonious relations with the various groups within the industry and to work for the welfare of its members.

Views on Objectives.

"Those concerned with the writing of purpose clauses should bear in mind that the association will not have succeeded unless it actually does what is says it is going to do. The objectives should be clearly stated and some indication given as to how they can be attained.

"If we examine the purpose clauses we will find that they embody both general and specific purposes. The general purposes could be enumerated as follows: Advancement or development of the particular trade; improvement of appliances and work; education of members of the craft and all that pertains to the betterment of the business, and the best methods of conducting such business; establishment of courses of instruction that will tend to elevate the craft.

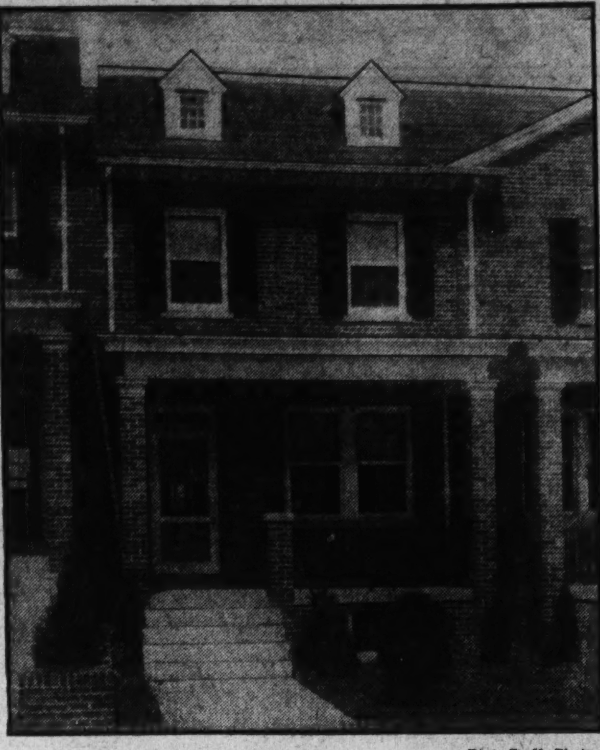
Standardization and simplification of materials. Rendering better public service.

Specific Purposes.

"If we recognize that there is a really fundamental purpose for an association we will have the basis for writing a specific purpose clause. If we assume that building profitable business for its members is the proper general purpose, the preparation of specific purposes becomes simple. The first thing to do, if we want to write a purpose clause around the general idea of building profitable business, is tc analyze a business to determine in what branches the association may be of help. To do this easily we only have to trace through a typical transaction in an establishment to see the number of steps involved. These steps, if we enumerate them, will indicate possible places where the association can help.

"I will attempt to outline what is believed to be five specific purposes that might apply to an association: To analyze markets and the buying power of the community through surveys. Tc assist the members to become better salesmen through sales training classes and to familiarize the members with new products and their sales points through periodical educational talks. To aid the members in estimating and cost accounting through the interchange of information on procedure and methods and through educational talks on overhead and allied business control subjects. Maintaining an employment bureau, making apprentice, journeyman and foreman training facilities available; disseminating wage scale information and adjusting labor disputes. Collective publicity and exerting its influence as a body on civic and municipal groups."

DUNIGAN EXHIBIT HOME



Post Staff Photo.

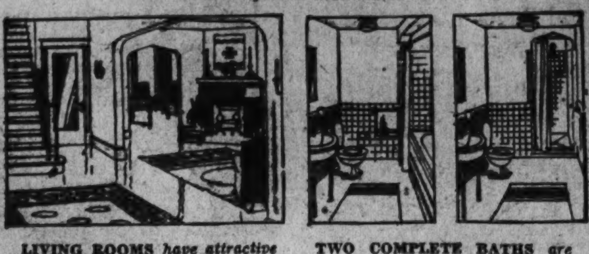
No. 5416 Kansas avenue northwest, exhibit home of a new group of eleven houses opened by D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF IMMACULATE HOMES IN

Fort Slocum Park

THE MOST COMPLETE HOMES IN WASHINGTON

Unconditional guarantee in writing against defective workmanship and materials.



LIVING ROOMS *have attractive log-burning fireplaces and four windows which afford a flood of air and sunshine. The dining room has two large windows and double, plate-glass French doors. Charming wall papers and fixtures with plenty of outlets for lamps add materially to the liveability of these rooms. The entrance hall leads through a full-length mirrored door to the recreation room, kitchen and dinette. The stairway has oak treads and risers and artistic and substantial iron railing. Highly-polished oak-finished hardwood trim.*

TWO COMPLETE BATHS *are one of the many striking features in these delightful homes. One, a tub with shower, the other a shower stall, both with lavatories and toilets. Built-in fixtures; sanitas-covered walls and ceilings; beautiful plain and colored 4 by 4 standard tiles; attractive waterproof shower curtains; convenient mirror-doored medicine cabinets. Finished with an atmosphere of elegance that will delight both family and guest.*

8 and 9 Room Solid Brick Group Homes . . . 2 BATHS

DISPLAY HOUSE
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

5731 3d Place N.W.

Furnished by Hutchinson's, Inc.
Draperies by the Shade Factory

$9,250 . . . $10,500 . . . $11,750

OWNED, BUILT AND FOR SALE BY
BOSS & PHELPS
Builders of Fine Homes

TO REACH—From Sixteenth Street or Georgia Avenue drive east on Longfellow Street to Fifth Street, north to Nicholson Street and east to houses, or take Fourteenth Street car marked "Takoma" to Third and Nicholson Streets and walk one-half square to property.

HOW LONG

have you been scanning the papers for a REALLY **sensational** *value?*

1335 KALMIA RD. N. W.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

...HERE *it is!*

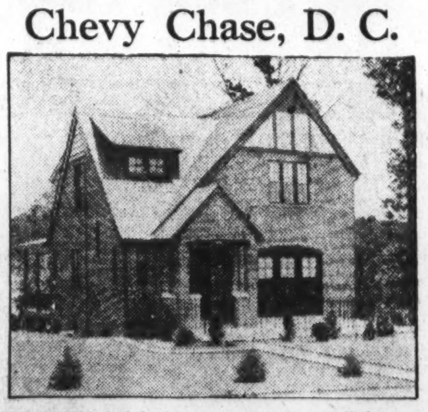
A beautiful detached brick colonial residence that was the talk of Washington when presented as an exhibit home three years ago...Now available at an unheard-of price for a property of this character.

Center-hall plan—9 rooms, 3 baths; large side porch; many special features. 60-foot frontage. 2-car garage. House redecorated and in perfect condition. Excellent location; high elevation; near entrance to Rock Creek Park.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. and turn right to house

1418 Eye St. N.W. **H.G.Smithy Co.** National 5904

5509 30th Place Chevy Chase, D. C.



A BRAND-NEW brick home, extra large living room with open fireplace. Spacious dining room and large kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with open fireplace. Good lot with trees. Immense covered porch.

Very Attractive Price

Open for Your Inspection

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

FOXALL'S

Foxall's newest development—Waverly Taylor's Budget-Balancing Homes. Drive out to 4453 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road at Forty-fourth St.

BUDGET BALANCING HOMES *are* **MODERNIZED** *with* **GAS**

Everyone has heard—and most people seem to be talking—about Waverly Taylor's new Budget-Balancing Homes in Foxall. Because the builder has taken full advantage of today's abnormally low costs, these homes offer a degree of charm and luxury, modern comfort and convenience, usually found only in far more expensive houses.

See these homes, by all means. And note one very significant thing—every one is completely equipped for gas, the modern fuel, and with modern gas appliances for greatest comfort, convenience and house-keeping ease.

Bryant Gas Heat, modern insulated gas range, automatic gas water heater—Waverly Taylor has chosen them all because he knows that gas is dependable, economical, fully automatic, and makes the whole house more comfortable and convenient.

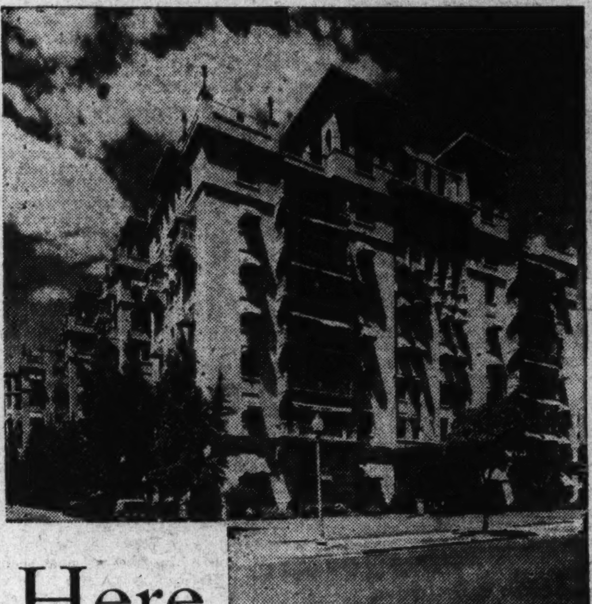
Here is a builder who is an expert in home equipment as his houses show. He chooses gas, the modern fuel. Take a leaf from his book and—wherever you live—*modernize with gas,* for happier, healthier living.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth Street N.W. District 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1339 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 0615

MODERNIZE *with* Gas

Tune in the Washington Gas Light Orchestra every Monday evening at 7:00 on WRC



Here

is your Town House *without Investment*

Twenty-Four Hundred Sixteenth Street was built for those particular people who desire the luxury of a home combined with the conveniences of an apartment.

It stands atop Meridian Hill as proud a monument as any smart town house to the gracious living for which Washington is famed. Here is comfort, luxury and good taste at rentals that are definitely in keeping with present day incomes.

Frankly, we'd rather not talk price. It might give you the wrong impression. But, after all, it's usually Old Man Budget who makes the final decision on where we shall live, so here goes:

One Room and Bath, $50 to $60.
Two Rooms and Bath, $80 to $100.
Three and Four Rooms and Bath, $100 to $150.
Five to Eight Rooms and Three Baths, $200 to $280.
(Most of the apartments of the three rooms and larger have porches or balconies also.)

Here you may keep house, or have your work done for you by the perfectly trained house staff. You may have your meals served in your own apartment or in the pleasant, spacious restaurant. You may live quietly, or gaily, as you please.

Soundproof construction insures your privacy and comfort. Your entertaining, whether your parties are large or small, may be done in the handsome rooms on the lobby floor, and you may delegate every detail, catering, music, flowers, even the invitations, if you wish, to the management.

Consider, too, the remarkable location—high on Meridian Hill where it's cool, within pleasant walking distance of downtown and Rock Creek Park.

But, come and see for yourself, and see how completely an apartment here fulfills your ideas of what a home should be.

Call Mr. Kohlhammer, the manager, COlumbia 7200, and tell him when you can come up. Why not do it now?

Twenty-Four Hundred SIXTEENTH STREET

Management of
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING . . . District 9483

HELP OF ARCHITECTS IN AID WORK URGED

Hoover Is Told Knowledge of Builders Will Prevent Waste of Funds.

Creation of an advisory committee of architects to aid the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in its work of selecting housing projects to be financed to the extent of $125,000,000 under the emergency relief law, was urged last week in a telegram to President Hoover by Kenneth K. Stowell, editor of the Agricultural Forum, a leading publication in the building and housing field.

Pointing out that an advisory board of engineers had already been appointed to advise the reconstruction corporation in the selection of engineering projects, Mr. Stowell informed the President that "appointment of an architectural advisory committee having parallel functions is clearly indicated if the housing projects which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be called upon to approve and finance are to be carried out equally expeditiously and expertly.

"The economic and social implications of the national housing program which you have sponsored have won immediate and universal public indorsement; the naming of the slum clearance and housing advisory board is looked for as the next logical step in reviving the great building industry which is responding wholeheartedly to the impetus of your constructive activities."

Cites Low Rental Need.

The need for immediate low rental housing is felt in hundreds of cities in America, states the Architectural Forum, in elaboration of its plea for the use of expert architectural advice in administration of the relief law. The social, physical and financial problems of housing are best understood by specialists in this field, and "it is imperative that such a competent body of architects and housing experts be created to choose only such projects as have real social, economic and architectural values."

"Any course which permits use of these Federal funds," the Architectural Forum will say in its September issue, "for the erection of speculative construction for mere purposes of private profit or the advancement of real estate values, without regard to determining social need, would be disastrous to the cause of housing. This obviously implies that the organized bodies of architects, the Construction League of the United States, the building congresses and civic bodies, must continue their efforts to be of assistance to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the administration in order to insure that the slum clearance and housing to be undertaken shall be of value to the community and shall set progressive standards for the Nation.

Lack of Knowledge.

"The lack of knowledge of the provisions of the emergency relief law on the part of both State and municipal officials will prevent the best uses of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds unless local architectural and civic bodies undertake to present the facts to them for action," the editorial will continue.

"The provisions of the new relief law must be interpreted in the light of State and municipal constitutions and charters to determine the possibilities of using Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for slum clearance.

"Though it is deemed a 'relief measure' for an unemployment emergency, a few who think more clearly see the opportunity to use the present interest as the entering wedge to far-reaching changes and long-term programs for the progressive betterment of living standards through the production of housing environments more conducive to those higher standards."

Building Projects

Classification.	No. projects.	Valuation.
Nonresidential	1,001	$19,069,100
Residential buildings	1,450	8,812,300
Total buildings	2,451	$27,881,400
Public works and public utilities	798	27,497,100
Total construction	3,249	$55,378,500

Above is a detailed statement of contracts awarded for new building construction in the 37 Eastern States for the period August 1-15. (Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.)

ALL-ELECTRIC HOME

W. F. Roberts Co.

This colonial home located at 4915 Hillbrook lane, Spring Valley, and purchased recently by the Misses Shea, contains 11 rooms, 3 baths and built-in garage, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Girl Artist Capitalizes On Knowledge of Horses

New York (A.P.).—Ever since June Harrah was old enough to walk she has ridden horses. Ever since she was old enough to hold a pencil she has drawn horses.

Now at 20, she has an exhibit of sculpture, painting and drawing in a New York gallery that is attracting more than a little notice.

The surprising thing about her sculpture is that she uses no models. She "just remembers" how the horses looked on the huge ranch of her father, Julius T. Harrah, near Harrah, Wash.

Art tutors protested when she modeled from memory one she used to own, "Buster," that never started out without rearing furiously and snorting like a Pegasus.

The hind feet were in an impossible position, they complained, and fingered all their pictures of horses to prove it. Finally they called in an Indian, Lone Wolf, who models horses himself.

"How should the hind feet be?" they asked.

"Like that," he answered laconically, pointing to the exact position of the rearing "Buster."

The bronze brought $1,000 recently, she said, and a copy of it is in the present exhibit.

For the last two years, Miss Harrah has lived in New York with her mother, Mrs. Constance R. Harrah, and has been working "seriously." She hasn't any rigorous schedule for her days, but if she is "in the mood" will work until she is ready to drop from fatigue. Other days she will swim, ride or play tennis.

She executes rapidly and says her first impressions always are best. A large oil painting of a friend's two dogs in the exhibit she did in three days.

Pretty and vivacious, she smiles with lively blue eyes at what seems a pretty pleasant world. Her fingers are drawing all the time, sometimes on menu cards, occasionally even on a tablecloth. One night fellow guests insisted on cutting out such a sketch at a hotel.

"And that wasn't so good," she said, laughing.

Eliminate Dead Man's Curve.

San Benito, Tex. (U.P.).—State highway workers are spending $6,000 eliminating the famous "Dead Man's Curve" on the Brownsville road near here. Twenty persons have been killed and several hundred injured at the fatal "S" curve.

VISIT OUR
NEW HOMES

All latest appointments. Brick, slate roof. Two-car garage, with bluestone driveway. Electric ice box. Oil burner for small additional cost. Two baths. Finished attic. Lot attractively landscaped. Several fine shade trees.

Price **$12,950**

Situated in Wynnewood Park

TO INSPECT: Motor out 16th street or Georgia avenue to traffic light in Silver Spring and then on the Colesville pike a short distance to Wynnewood Park.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
Realtors,
721 10th St. N.W. Nat. 0765

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

You could have bought a value comparable to this home

AND

You may have to wait that long again.

Why Put Off?

Chevy Chase
(West of Conn. Ave.)

$10,750

Brick detached Center-Hall Homes, distinctly different from anything you can find.

Take one short hour and GO SEE THESE HOMES

TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. past the Chevy Chase Club to our sign, LELAND STREET, turn left 2 squares.

Shannon and Luchs Development Co.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

is always delightfully

COOL ...

WASHINGTON'S first air-cooled apartment is kept constantly 15 degrees cooler than street temperature by a great cooling system that circulates air drawn from Rock Creek Park through the entire building. Kennedy-Warren tenants live in comfort . . . and live luxuriously, too—although the service, facilities and beautiful surroundings that make luxurious living possible are available at no added premium. You will not hesitate a moment in deciding to live at the Kenedy-Warren—when you've seen the delightful apartments ready for immediate occupancy. Why not dine here today in a restaurant distinguished for its tempting menus . . . and then leisurely inspect the apartments available?

Apartments at More Than Reasonable Rentals . . . including gas, electricity, refrigeration and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

Building Trade Group Will Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Building Trades Employers' Association at the Continental Hotel will consider one of the great mysteries. C. I. Smith, vice president of the Hugh Reilly Co., and a member of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association, will be the speaker. His theme, "The Mystery of White Lead," will be amplified with demonstrations of the development of lead, which is the base of all pigments.

Mr. Smith has made an exhaustive study of his subject, going to the source of supply and continuing on through the processes of distribution. Invitation to attend these weekly meetings is extended to all general and subcontractors and supply dealers. Joe High is chairman of the committee in charge of these meetings. Other members of the committee are C. I. Smith and William Stecher.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

Independent Investment Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 1322-32 Sheridan street northwest; cost, $36,000.

H. A. Thrift, six two-story brick dwellings at 1315-1325 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $35,000.

H. R. Howenstein Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 4020-4032 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $20,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and frame residence at 3124 New Mexico avenue northwest; cost, $10,750.

Capitol View Realty Co., two two-story brick residences at 111-113 Fifty-third street northeast; cost, $6,000.

John Herath, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2347-49 S street southeast; cost, $8,500.

John C. Price, brick veneer residence at 734 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $3,000.

W. T. Doyle, one-story brick store at 811 Twentieth street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Mrs. V. McClure Church, one-story and basement brick addition at 2232 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $1,800.

Harry Poretsky, two-story brick, cinder block and stucco residence at 1200 Juniper street northwest; cost, $8,000.

M. Mezzanotte, two-story brick dwelling at 32 Longfellow street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Republic Investment Co., one-story brick gasoline station at 2201 Benning road northeast; cost, $1,200.

Grant Willbanks, two-story brick dwelling at 323 Fifty-ninth street northeast; cost, $2,000.

L. N. LaFrance, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3903 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $7,500.

Harry B. Pitts
Announces the opening of his own offices
Suite 205-8
Peoples Life Insurance Building
N.E. Corner 14th and H Sts.
MEtropolitan 4300
Offering a complete interested personal service, backed by 23 years' experience in Washington real estate.

11 NEW HOMES BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT

High Elevation on a Boulevard

The homes are cool; they are located on one of the highest points in Washington; they are on a wide, landscaped boulevard.

Built-in Garages

In rainy or cold weather you can drive right into your house. Made with overhead, easy-to-handle doors.

6 Rooms With 2 Colored Tile Baths and Showers

On the second floor there are two differently colored tile baths and showers with the very latest fixtures.

Recreation Room & Dunigan Dinette

Of course, the popular, roomy, Dunigan dinette is here, adjoining the large kitchen . . . and a special recreation room for billiards, ping pong, etc.

Paved Street and Alley

All costs for street and alley paving have been paid for by D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc. No additional cost to you for this convenience.

Screened-in Sleeping Porches

Practically an extra room; and in the Summer it is perfect to keep cool. Completely and durably screened; lighted and finished.

A Real Investment With Convenient

TERMS

—worked out for you so that buying your home actually will be even easier than "renting."

The Electric Home Is the Modern Home

We didn't believe these *all-electric* homes could be built to sell for $9,250 *until the*

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. and GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

showed us the way

Their Engineering Experts worked with our architects; we knew that *all-electric* homes were the best to build, but . . . the price worried us. At a lot more than $9,250 we knew it could be done. Well . . . these experts showed us. They serviced the installation on the very latest type electrical equipment of proven merit, and they drew up special plans. They made it possible for Dunigan customers to enjoy the thrills of a home that only modern electric devices can provide . . . at a price you would expect to pay for a home without these wonderful advantages. We want you to come out and see these new homes. You'll never forgive yourself if you buy before seeing these Dunigan *all-electric* homes.

EXHIBIT HOME
5416 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Furnished by
W. & J. SLOANE

DUNIGAN
ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES
With the Nationally Advertised
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

- Electric Hot Point Range
- Electric Refrigerator *With Monitor Top*
- Electric Water Heater
- Electric Ventilators
- Electric Clocks

Guaranteed by the
NATIONAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
Washington's Largest Distributors of Electrical Equipment

Special Power Meters

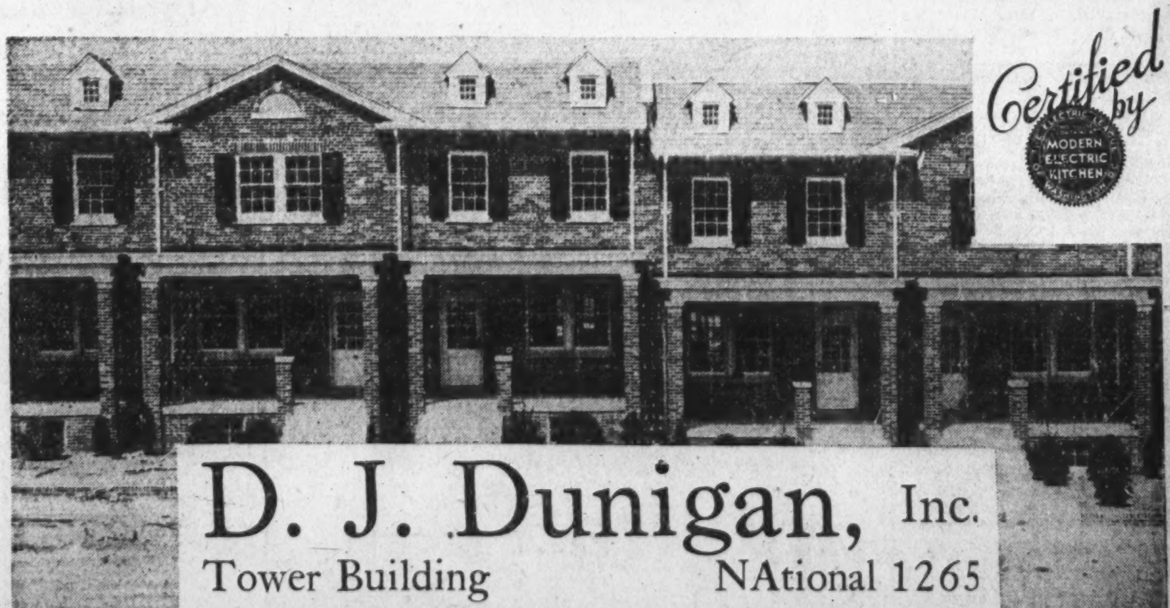
Installed by special arrangement with the Power Co. It means you buy current at the lowest household rate, saving a lot of money.

Latest Statistics Prove
AVERAGE FAMILY CAN COOK BY ELECTRICITY ON LESS THAN $3 PER MONTH

DUNIGAN'S
Newest . . . . .
HOMES
With Modern Electric Kitchens

5416 Kansas Ave. N.W.
on a Beautiful Boulevard
Open Every Night till 9 P.M.

$9,250 and TERMS



D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Tower Building NAtional 1265

Builders of Built-Right Homes for Over 23 Years

NEW REVENUE ACT AIDS REAL ESTATE

Taxpayer Can Add Taxes and Carrying Charges to Income Returns Costs.

A notable advance for real estate was secured in the Seventy-second Congress, just closed, through a new provision of the Federal revenue act as to carrying charges for vacant or other nonincome producing property.

At the initiative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards there was incorporated into the 1932 act a clause which definitely secures to the taxpayer the privilege of adding taxes and other carrying charges to the cost of such real estate for the purpose of computing the gain or loss on the sale in the making of income tax returns.

The provision is of great importance to all owners of vacant or non-income-producing property, to subdividers and to corporations formed for the purpose of constructing and operating buildings. It remedies a situation heavily oppressive to real estate left by a reversal of attitude on the part of the Department of Internal Revenue (1931), in interpretation of the law, and by a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, handed down August 6, 1931, sustaining the commissioner in denying to a real estate firm, in a test case the privilege of capitalizing carrying charges.

This decision (Central Real Estate Co., Dallas, Tex., vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenu) (Docket 29544), left the possibility that a corporation or individual owning vacant and unimproved property held for investment who should be obliged to borrow funds with which to pay taxes and other charges might be required to pay to the Government on the sale of the property a tax which would amount to more than the actual profit derived from the sale.

The new provision of the revenue act definitely grants a privilege for which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has repeatedly made appearance on behalf of real estate since 1924.

For Rent, for Sale Signs Are Banned

Suburban Townships Take Action to Protect Realty Values.

All "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs on real estate, except on business property, will be removed in three townships suburban to Philadelphia, according to agreement reached by real estate brokers of the neighborhoods, acting at the initiative of the suburban brokers committee of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board.

Indiscriminate display of the signs detracts from the dignity and beauty of the section, and reflects unfavorably upon the value and desirability of property in the section, the text of the agreement states, as reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by the Philadelphia board.

Signs are to be eliminated by September 15. Nonmembers of the board participated. The few who did not sign at the outset are expected to be brought into the action by pressure of public opinion. Civic organizations strongly support the movement.

DUNIGAN COMPLETES 11 NEW ROW HOUSES

Continued from Page 1.

and savors. With the automatic control, meals cook themselves, eliminating the need for standing over the range and for pot watching.

Electric heat is free from dirt as the sunshine. Scouring or scrubbing of pots and pans is completely eliminated, as are flames, fumes, smoke and soot. Electric ranges are insulated so that although a temperature of 400 or 500 degrees is reached within the oven, room temperature is increased practically none at all. Electric ranges are thoroughly clean and economical to operate. The ranges in the Dunigan modern electric kitchens are gracefully designed. They are finished in beautiful enamels, porcelains and metals. They are equipped with thrift cookers and General Electric calrod heating units. These electric ranges will last indefinitely.

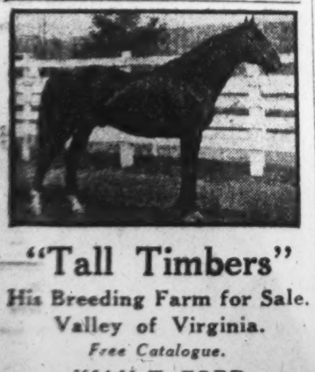
Equipment Saves Steps.

Thus the Dunigan kitchens form themselves into a completely scientific laboratory for the preparation and preservation of food under the most modern and ideal working conditions. All equipment is placed to save steps, to assure economy and to give the utmost comfort. In addition to the services of a group of local experts, assistance was also secured from the General Electric Kitchen Institute, which consists of national experts in kitchen designing.

The rigid requirements of the Electric League of Washington have been fully complied with in these Dunigan modern electric kitchens, which have been certified by the Electric League. The certificate now being exhibited at each of the electric kitchens becomes the property of the purchaser of the homes and assures higher real estate value on these ultra modern houses.

Bananas Aid Zoo Collection.

Magnolia, Ark. (U.P.).—Shipments of bananas here have furnished the biological department of Magnolia A. and M. College with a lot of material to work with. The latest addition was a South American snake, 6 feet long. It has a long, tapering tail and black and yellow spots. Previously, a gecko, lizard-like reptile, and a red rat were given the school. Both had been found on bananas, it was said.



—"Tall Timbers"

His Breeding Farm for Sale.

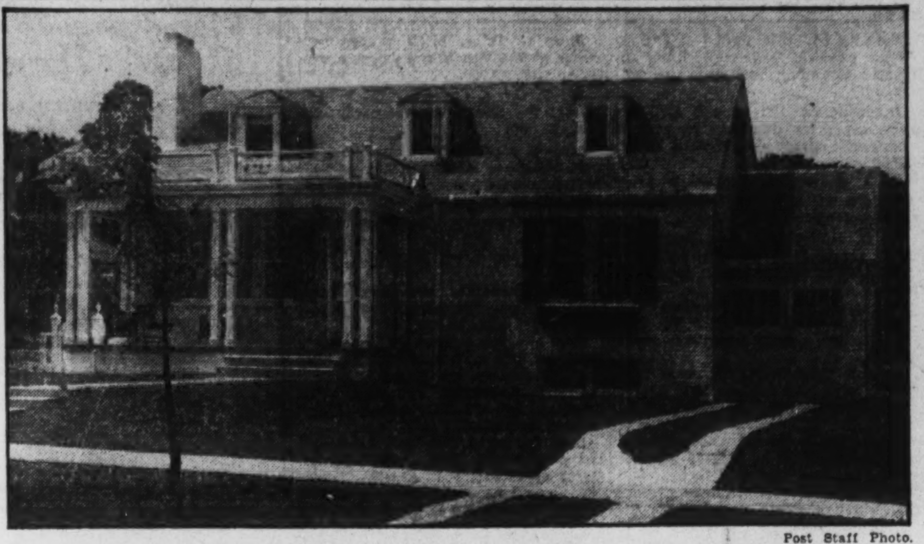
Valley of Virginia.

Free Catalogue.

KIAH T. FORD

Lynchburg Virginia

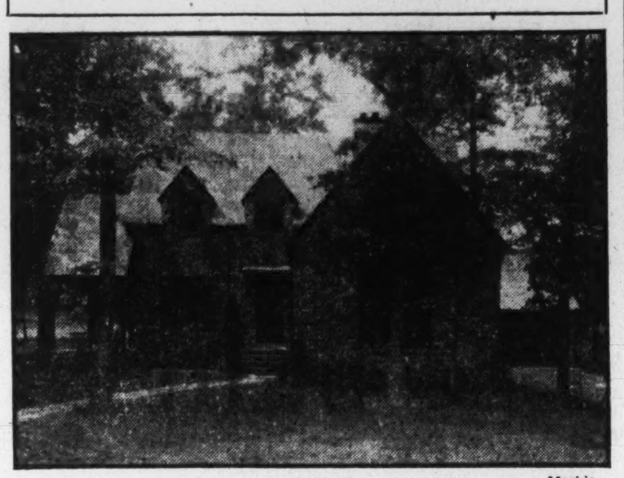
COLONIAL COTTAGE ON UTAH AVENUE



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6120 Utah avenue northwest, containing six rooms. This story-and-a-half colonial cottage of brick construction was built by Shapiro Construction Corporation for Claud Livingston, jr. The transaction was handled through William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CAPITAL HOME SOLD



Markle.

This home, recently built by W. H. Dawson from plans by A. F. Thelander for H. B. Willey, was sold through W. S. Hoge, jr. The house is of brick construction and contains seven rooms and two baths, with a two-car garage. Other features include a large, panelled living room, steel casement windows and concealed radiators.

OFFICE NO LONGER 'CELL'

Place for Woman's Work Has Smart Air

This decorator's office suits her business.

Prepared By The Decorators Club Of New York For The Washington Post.

Offices, no longer mere enlarged cells, have been made comfortable and colorful, as well as suited to the business at hand.

And when the office belongs to a woman decorator it can be smart and cheerful in the contemporary manner, and quite adequate for its purpose.

In Ethel Lewis' small private office the gray green of the walls, pale blue of the ceiling and deep blue of the furniture are colors found in the linen draperies.

A small dark red table provides one note of contrast harmonizing with a similar color in one of the pictures.

The pale blue Venetian blind controls the light and ventilation satisfactorily.

The radiator, often an eyesore, is boxed in, and the space at each end under this wide window sill provides additional storage space for books or magazines, and the bulky telephone book that must always be close by. With every facility for work or study this small office still retains an air of friendly composure.

? ? ?

Will You Make a Wise Change—Or Will You

continue to rent long enough to pay for your home over and over again and then not own it? When your lease expires, be wise; resolve to move into your own home. You can find no better purchase than

2021 3rd St., N.E.

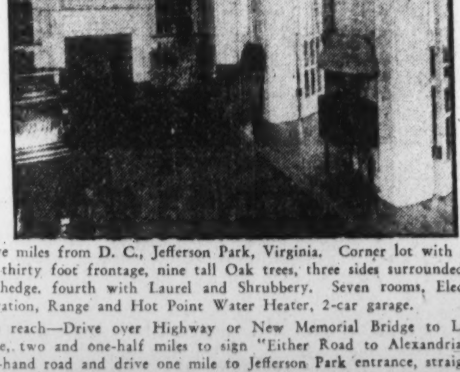
Here is a solid brick home of six rooms, modern, and well located, which may be purchased on terms like rent. It's just south of Rhode Island Ave., near the new Tech High School. See it today.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg. National 6799

BRICK COLONIAL HOME

OPEN TODAY



Five miles from D. C., Jefferson Park, Virginia. Corner lot with one hundred thirty foot frontage, nine tall Oak trees, three sides surrounded by private hedge, fourth with Laurel and Shrubbery. Seven rooms, Electric Refrigeration, Range and Hot Point Water Heater, 2-car garage.

To reach—Drive over Highway or New Memorial Bridge to Little Tea House, two and one-half miles to sign "Either Road to Alexandria." Take right-hand road and drive one mile to Jefferson Park entrance, straight ahead to Tyler Place to the third house on the right.

PRISONERS OF WAR ARE MADE SLAVES

Traffic Became Widespread in North Africa, Says Italian Report.

Tripoli, North Africa (A.P.).—Slave trading flourished among the warlike and powerful Senussite tribes in the hinterland of Tripolitania, recently conquered by the Italians, says a report prepared by the Italian military command of the Kufra oases district.

The traffic extended as far south as Cano in Nigeria, and was regulated by certain commercial methods and standards.

The major portion of the slaves came from dependent tribes whose troubles were "settled" by sultans of their principality. When two such tribes quarreled, says the report, or when one tribe stole possessions of the other, the sultan sent an army to iron out their difficulties or make the thieving tribe give up its booty.

Invariably there was a little skirmishing and the army returned with captives who automatically became slaves.

These slaves were sold to agents of the Senussite tribe, with headquarters at Kufra. In turn they were auctioned off by the tribal government to the highest bidders. The men's value was gauged by their age, height and muscle, the women's by their age, height and beauty. Sometimes a whole family was sold.

After the sale the buyers took their purchases on the long march north, to Fala Fada, Uniauga and Recro. At first they were chained together, but then the chains were taken off to hasten their march.

The report says that the journey was so terrible that even if the slaves later escaped, they never tried to make their way back.

In military operations extending throughout last year the Italian troops exterminated a portion of the senussites and vanquished the remainder.

LABOR ROWS MAR SWEDISH INDUSTRY

Wood Pulp, Largest Export Trade, Is Marked by Serious Riots.

Stockholm (A.P.)—Sweden's largest export industry—the wood pulp industry in northern Sweden, is having serious labor troubles, so far defying mediation.

Conservatives who argued in the Riksdag this spring for more vigilant laws against foreign propaganda are claiming some vindication for their fears.

Recent demonstrations and riots at Clemensnas, where pulp is loaded on boats, ended in attempts at property destruction, with police forced to shoot in self-protection. Several of the demonstrators were wounded and a factory official was knocked unconscious when struck in the head by a stone. Factory windows were broken.

Agitator Arrested.

The leading agitator, one Filip Forsberg, and several of his demonstrators were arrested.

Police from Stockholm and other cities were rushed to the scene to aid in quelling the disturbances.

The demonstrations are held partly responsible for failure to settle a strike which involves 16,000 wood-pulp mill workers and which has been under way several months despite prolonged sessions of a government mediation commission. Efforts by mill owners to load boats precipitated the trouble.

Swedish conservatives are also alarmed by the organization of a self-styled "school teachers' international," a group which holds against interference with freedom of thought and speech. The Stockholm newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda has expressed grave concern over this new organization.

Refuse to Change Laws.

Social Democrats in the Riksdag refused to consider the proposals this spring to change the laws dealing with treason to permit direct action against propagandists' holding that this was contrary to ideals of free speech and thought, and that this would add fuel to the fire.

The motion was defeated, but with a strong minority; by a vote of 44 to 40 in the first chamber, and by a majority vote of acclamation in the second chamber.

It now seems that the whole matter will be aired again in the general elections this fall. Fear of Soviet propaganda has been lessened in recent years, however, by a split in the Communist party.

The Swedish Communists stand as a separate group, less radical, and have taken no active part in the labor troubles in the wood pulp industry. The Russian group, of less importance in membership and political influence, is blamed for the demonstrations.

Radio Appeal for Dog Brought Oversupply

Pasadena, Calif. (U.P.).—When Flash, a police dog belonging to Tommy, 4-year-old son of D. R. Hamilton, police broadcaster, disappeared, Tommy was seriously ill.

The father broadcast a plea for the return of the dog. It rained "cats and dogs." In 24 hours, 179 persons telephoned they had seen Flash, and 20 pet-owners led their canines to Hamilton's office offering to lend them until heart-broken Tommy recovered.

U.S. EXPLORER GOES "NATIVE" IN TIBET

Gets Rich Store of Material on Country by Living as Inhabitant.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A.P.).—Tibet, the land of the highest mountains and the first skyscrapers, still is virgin country for the scientist and antiquarian, according to Dr. Walter N. Koelz, American explorer and naturalist, who spent two years gathering science and art materials north of the Himalayas.

Heretofore only British scientists have worked in the Himalayan country, and even they have not penetrated far beyond the borders of English-controlled territory adjacent to northern India.

Dr. Koelz went to Tibet in 1930 to collect biological materials for the Roerich Himalayan Research Institute of New York City. He passed beyond the fartherest British outposts and "went native" for the purpose of gaining first-hand knowledge of the country. He dressed in native costume and ate barley pancakes and other Tibetan fare.

The people north of the Himalayas accepted the young American like a brother, lost their camera-shyness and posed for pictures, helped him gather plant and animal specimens and willingly sold him art materials at reasonable prices.

Dr. Koelz had a Tibetan prince for his traveling companion. Together they shot the ibex and ovis ammon, swam their horses across the dangerous waters of the upper Indus and helped them over the highest passes of the Himalayan Mountains, 20,000 feet above sea level.

As a result of his two years of labor, Dr. Koelz was able to bring back to America probably the richest collection of educational material ever taken out of Tibet by one expedition. He brought back paintings which represent a lost art of hundreds of years ago, ancient Kashmir shawls, hand-wrought personal ornaments of silver and semiprecious stones and thousands of zoological and botanical specimens.

Dr. Koelz formerly was connected with the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology as a fish and bird specialist. He was naturalist of the Donald MacMillan Polar Expedition in 1925.

"The people of Tibet have many customs which would seem unenlightened to the average American," Dr. Koelz said in telling of his experiences. "For example, they are absolutely unable to understand why we should change our style of dress each year when it is so much more logical to maintain the same styles."

AN ATTRACTIVE CORNER BUNGALOW

For Only

$7,250

Located in beautiful west Chevy Chase, D. C., just about a square from the car line and all conveniences. Five nice rooms and bath, extra room in the attic, wide front porch, hardwood floors and hot-water heat. JUST RECONDITIONED. On a big lot 55x125 feet with plenty of room for a garden.

Reasonable Terms Arranged.

No. 4310 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Shannon & Luchs Co.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A Home of Unusual Charm And Distinction in Chevy Chase

119 HESKETH ST.

Overlooking Chevy Chase Club Grounds

• *Priced Far Below Original Price* •

OPEN All Day Today

Six large rooms (three bedrooms), two baths, open fireplace, screened porch, oil heat, electrical refrigeration, beautiful lot, two-car garage. One of the most compelling values that has been offered in Chevy Chase this year.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.

Investment Building National 4600

SPRING VALLEY

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

SPRING VALLEY—a lovely little world apart—glorious natural woodland, encircled by gently rolling hills and stately trees! Easily accessible to the city, but set apart from the ever-crowding urban population, Spring Valley is Washington's Distinctive Residential Community.

Nature has been left at her loveliest and, following her whimsical moods, roads wind across intriguing brooks—up hill and down dale—right to your own front door!

Here you can carry on family tradition. You and your children's children are assured a lasting and exclusive privacy by Spring Valley's protective restrictions.

And because Spring Valley homes are Miller-built, luxurious comfort and livability go hand-in-hand with beauty. Miller-built homes are the studied result of master architects, master workmen and the finest material money can buy. Spring Valley is the supreme achievement of W. C. & A. N. Miller's twenty successful years.

You will be interested in visiting the new Hillbrook Lane Section, where there are available houses in the various stages of construction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

Co-operating with The National Electrical Supply Co. & The Potomac Electric Power Co.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N. W. District 4464

THIS UNUSUAL BUY . . . *is a new home repossessed by a Mortgage Company . . .*

$8,350

See It Today! (10 to 7)

5317 3d St. N.W.

We urge you to see this early today . . . it's a value that will appeal instantly to those who have been on the lookout for a real pick up. Brick construction. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, double screened rear porches, tiled kitchen with Pullman equipment. Garage. Very select neighborhood—at one of the highest elevations in Washington.

1519 K St. N.W. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. Dist. 1015

3228 CLEVELAND AVENUE

A Distinguished Residence

in

Massachusetts Avenue Park

$23,500

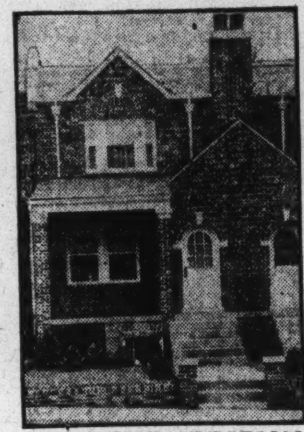
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Turn west on Calvert St. at Conn. Ave. Bridge into Cleveland Ave.

priced many thousand dollars under cost of reproduction—and one of the most tempting values ever offered in this exclusive section. Brick cnstruction, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 solariums, breakfast room, 1st floor lavatory, built-in garage. In new-house condition.

National Mortg. & Invest. Corp.

1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833



WE are taking advantage of low construction costs and are offering

THESE CHARMING SOLID BRICK 2 Complete Bath ENGLISH-FRONT HOMES

—at prices that you will not be able to match in the near future,

WITH THE ADDITION OF AN ATTRACTIVE RECREATION ROOM AND 2 BIG SCREENED REAR PORCHES

ONLY

$8,950

DISPLAY HOUSE

104 Longfellow Street

A WONDERFULLY EQUIPPED HOME

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9

From Sixteenth St. or Georgia Ave. drive east on Longfellow St. to houses, or take Fourteenth St. car marked "Takoma" to Third and Longfellow and walk east to houses.

1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS Na. 9300

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The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

Stocks Mark Small Rise After Reactionary Battle

Half-Session Sales Decline to 661,350 Shares; Rails Lead in Trading.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The stock market was overshadowed today by the still briskly advancing bonds, but shares were at least able to throw off the reactionary tendencies of the previous session.

Shares sagged a point or two here and there in the first hour, but came back in the last hour to finish with a number of gains of fractions to more than a point in prominent issues. The turnover of 661,350 shares was the smallest for a Saturday session in four weeks.

Rail shares stiffened in the last hour, on appearance of the weekly report of the movement of revenue freight, showing a total of 512,431 cars in the week ended August 13. This represented a gain of 16,398 cars over the preceding week, and was the best for any week since that ended June 18, although it was only slightly above the week ended July 30.

Among rails gaining about a point were Chicago & North Western, Rock Island, Baltimore & Ohio, and Illinois Central. New York Central was up a fraction, but Union Pacific, after sagging 1¾, failed fully to recover, closing nearly 3 points higher at 30¼, or 20 points above the year's low. The company is said to have effected substantial operating economies.

Standard of Kansas rose about a point on news of sale of some of its properties to Standard of Indiana. Chrysler gained about a point in a fair turnover.

Outstanding among the day's developments was the conclusion of the Ottawa conference, with indications that American exports may be somewhat hampered, particularly of steel, textiles, and possibly wheat. Export trade has already fallen to such low levels, however, that Wall Street seemed not much impressed. The United States exports in July were the lowest in 24 years. In some quarters the grain trade expressed a degree of concern over the possible effects upon wheat, and at Chicago, wheat futures lost nearly a cent a bushel. Cotton in New York, however, was firm, closing 11 to 12 points higher.

Week-end business surveys added little to the general financial picture.

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

What the Stock Market Did

	Saturday	Friday
Number of advances...	226	259
Number of declines...	139	250
Stocks unchanged.....	135	124
Total issues traded..	500	633

Stocks.

Sagging prices were changed into small gains after a late victory over reactionary tendencies. The volume of trading dropped to 661,350 shares for the half session.

Bonds.

The sturdy stride in advances was maintained in sales of $8,087,000. Rails led. Industrials were in demand. Gains averaged five-tenths.

Curb.

Trading quieted down to 120,000-share turnover. Advances in prices were small, and mostly in utilities. Oils closed steady.

Wheat.

Prices tumbled on report of a 6-cent preference per bushel allowed by Britain to empire wheat. Oats fell to the lowest ground since 1896.

Cotton.

Reports of rain aided a general rise of 11 to 12 points in cotton. December closed at 7.71. Liverpool sold for Bombay and the continent.

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press.)

STOCKS.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	58.7	30.2	91.5	60.1
Previous day	58.3	29.8	91.7	59.8
Week ago	54.7	24.7	83.4	55.1
Month ago	39.2	16.1	59.0	39.1
Year ago	109.1	66.3	165.5	112.5
Three years ago	241.4	160.4	330.2	243.6
Five years ago	132.7	121.9	118.0	124.7
High, 1932	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BONDS.

	20 Ind	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	67.3	73.4	84.5	75.0
Previous day	66.7	*72.7	84.2	*74.5
Week ago	65.3	67.0	82.4	71.5
Month ago	56.3	54.5	75.4	62.0
Year ago	83.7	93.1	100.8	92.5
Two years ago	94.0	108.3	100.8	101.0
Three years ago	92.5	101.7	96.8	97.0
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

*Revised.

(Copyright, 1932. Standard Statistics Co.)

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Some slowing down of operations in the Youngstown steel district is expected next week, it was reported today. Mills, it is estimated, will show an average of 10 per cent of capacity at the start of the week, off 3 per cent from the average of the current week.

State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $14,740,302, compared with $5,637,458 during the past week the Bond Buyer reports.

Weirton Steel Co., a subsidiary of National Steel Corporation, will convert seventeen giant Coast Artillery guns acquired from the Government into more than 6,800,000 pounds of heavy melting steel scrap, the company announced today. This will be held in reserve until a quick increase in steel production is needed, as it can be charged into the open-hearth furnaces more rapidly than the bulkier and lighter grades of scrap metal.

Wall street hears that earnings of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad have shown a slight turn for the better since August 1. Estimates for the first half of the month show a slightly smaller percentage decline from last year than in July or June, it is said.

MONEY MARKETS

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.46⅝; cables, 3.46⅞; 60-day bills, 3.45¾.
France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.88.
Germany—Demand, 23.80.
Holland—Demand, 40.26.
Norway—Demand, 17.40.
Sweden—Demand, 17.82.
Denmark—Demand, 18.52.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.46½.
Portugal—Demand, 3.27.
*Greece—Demand, .68⅞.
*Poland—Demand, 11.30.
*Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
*Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.78.
*Austria—Demand, 14.00.
*Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.79.
*Brazil—Demand, 7.59.
Tokyo—Demand, 22.44.
Shanghai—Demand, 30.62½.
Montreal—Demand, 87.25.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, 29.45.
*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady, 2 per cent all day.
Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, 1¼@1½; 4-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent.
Prime commercial paper, 2.
Bankers' acceptances unchanged.
Bar silver, easy, ⅜ lower at 27⅞.

London.

Money, ⅜.
Discount rates — Short bills, ⅝@11/16; 3-month bills, 11/16@¾ per cent.
Bar silver, easy, 1/16 lower at 17 11/16d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 82 francs 65 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 100 francs 15 centimes.
Exchange on London, 88 francs 44 centimes.
The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 48½ centimes.

Gold Movement.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A net increase of $12,200 in the Nation's monetary gold stocks was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The gain consisted of an import of that amount from Mexico.

Another shipment of $6,001,300 gold to France was reported, this being the seventh of a series of eight miscellaneous shipments which it was stated last June still remained for that account. Only one more shipment, it was understood, is still to be made.

The French export, however, was completely offset so far as this Nation's total gold stocks was concerned, through the release of a corresponding amount of gold which had been held in earmark for foreign account. In effect, the release completely washed out what would otherwise have been a loss in monetary gold.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	11½
Thompson	11½	12
Wahl	⅝	¾
Butler Bros	2⅝	2¾
Natl. Leather	¼	½
Swift	13	13¼
Swift International	22	22⅛
Libby, McNeil & Libby	22	22½
Midwest Oil	⅜	¾
City Con. com	...	⅛
City Con. pfd	½	2
Edison	78	80
Public Service, $100 par	42½	44
Public Service, no par	44	46
Quaker com	85	88
Quaker pfd	103¼	.....
Bendix	9⅞	10
Borg Warner	9⅛	9⅜
Illinois Brick	3½	5
U. S. Gypsum	20½	21½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	10½	11½
Balaban & Katz	5	10
Cons. com	⅜	½
Cons. pfd	...	⅝
Electric Household	4	5
McCord	2	5

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin—The boerse was unsettled on yesterday's unfavorable New York reports, but only slight fluctuations occurred in prices.

London and Paris closed.

ROBERT E. LEE MADE BANKING GROUP HEAD

Lincoln National Official to Guide Membership Body of Institute.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Appointment of Robert E. Lee, an assistant cashier of Lincoln National Bank, as chairman of the membership committee for the new administrative year of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was announced yesterday by Richard A. Norris, president of the chapter.

Mr. Lee is an institute standard certificate holder, has been a member of the educational and membership committees for the past three years, having served as vice chairman of the membership committee last year. He has also been business manager of "Dollars and Sense," chapter publication for 1929-1930; treasurer of the annual banquet committees in 1929 and is a member of the board of governors.

This committee will carry the message of the American Institute of Banking to every local bank employee and try to secure an increase in total membership of at least 10 per cent. It will make a definite effort to enroll 100 per cent of all officers and directors of banks in Washington.

Other members of this committee are:

William A. Cady, vice chairman; Frank C. Cook, Rutherford Dooley, George R. Flemer, Fred N. Hamilton, William H. Laughlin, O. Lehman, J. Earle McGeary, T. Edwin Norris, Stuart S. Ogilvie, Robert M. Poole, William Russ, Paul J. Seltzer, Raymond Weber and Robert G. Whitton.

Holders of Corporate Trust Shares, both accumulative series and series AA, will have the opportunity of individually deciding whether the common stocks in the portfolios of these fixed trusts should be sold out under a compulsory elimination provision after passing dividends, or whether such stock should be retained, according to F. M. Hall, of Graham, Parsons & Co., local distributors of Corporate Trust Shares.

"Arrangements have been completed," Mr. Hall explained, "whereby each holder may, if he so desires, have his shares modified to do away with the compulsory elimination of nondividend paying stocks, whereas, heretofore, it was mandatory for the trustee to sell out any stocks not paying a dividend for 13 months.

"In view of present market conditions there is an honest difference of opinion among investors," Mr. Hall stated, "as to whether or not stocks should be sold out because of failure to pay dividends. Some investors feel that nondividend paying stocks are 'dead principal' and should be sold. The proceeds thus returned to the investor can then be reinvested in dividend payers. On the other hand, other investors argue that stocks should not be sold off under present condition."

Plans Urged to Make Gains Of Sugar Aid Steady Upturn

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Efforts to capitalize the recent advance in sugar prices into a broader and more permanent upturn will be renewed on Monday when Dr. Viriato Gutierrez, president of the Cuban Sugar Institute, is scheduled to arrive in New York it was reported in Wall street today.

Dr. Gutierrez is expected to confer with sugar bankers on the subject of advancing the release dates for Cuban sugar stocks which are now segregated and are being held from the market. It is understood that he will recommend setting the release date at June 1, 1932, instead of January 1 as presently specified. The amount segregated totals 700,000 tons.

CURB LEADERS GAIN IN QUIETER TRADING

Fractional Changes Marked List in Turnover of 120,000 Shares.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The curb market settled down to a quiet trading pace today with price changes mainly confined to fractions in turnover that reached 120,000 shares, or one-half the 240,000 total of last Saturday.

Electric Bond & Share common responded to the announcement that the company would be obliged to open its record of financial transactions to the Federal Trade Commission by dipping as low as 21¼. This decline was accompanied by selling of other utilities. However, the stock attracted buying which resulted in a rally to 22½, where it closed only ⅛ point below the Friday close. The company's preferred stocks were both up 2 points.

Fractional gains were recorded by Cities Service common, Northern States Power A and Niagara Hudson Power, while losses of about equal scope occurred in American Gas & Electric and United Light & Power A.

Standard Oil of Indiana responded dully to the statement that the company was buying the refinery and pipe line system of Standard of Kansas. The stock closed at 24⅛, up an eighth. Other oils were steady.

Aluminum Co. moved up 2 points. Deere & Co. reacted a fraction. Swift International was fairly active, advancing slightly. The investment trusts slackened their recent pace, most of them reacting a shade.

BONDS SENT HIGHER WITH RAILS LEADING

Week of Steady Advances Closes With Industrials in Demand.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The bond market ended the week in another burst of speed today with the railway group still leading the field.

Baltimore Ohio issues advanced from 1 to more than 3 points and substantial gains were recorded by some loans of Chesapeake Corporation, Chicago Great Western, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Great Northern, Hudson & Manhattan, Illinois Central, Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Nashville, M.-K.-T., Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Frisco, St. Louis Southwestern, Southern Pacific, Southern and Texas & Pacific.

The industrials were in greater demand than usual. Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s advanced 6½ points to a new high for the year. Other notable advances were registered by bonds of American Ice Corporation, Chile Copper, Hudson Coal, International Match, National Steel, Otis Steel and Union Oil of California.

Both the United States Government and foreign obligations were quiet and somewhat irregular.

The day's sales totaled $8,087,000.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1932	100 5-32	....
3	Sept. 15, 1932	100 11-32	....
3⅛	Oct. 15, 1932	100 13-32	100 16-32
3¼	Dec. 15, 1932	100 29-32	100 31-32
3¾	Feb. 1, 1933	101 15-32	101 17-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1933	101 27-32	101 29-32
2	Mar. 15, 1933	100 12-32	....
2	May 2, 1933	100 27-32	100 29-32
1⅛	June 15, 1933	100 13-32	100 15-32
3	May 2, 1934	101 27-32	101 30-32
2⅛	Aug. 1, 1934	100 10-32	100 12-32
3	June 15, 1935	100 30-32	101 1-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	100 31-32	101 1-32

WHEAT VALUES DROP ON PREFERENCE PACT

British-Canadian Accord of 6-Cent Advantage Makes Market Tumble.

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Jolted by reported action of the British empire economic conference regarded here as likely to revolutionize trade relations with the United States, grain prices tumbled today.

Wheat fell to about 7 cents a bushel under last week's high point, and oats outdid all bottom records since 1896. General selling and the downward plunge of values, followed trade advices that Great Britain had agreed to establish 6 cents preference on wheat from British empire sources as against wheat originating elsewhere.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅝ to 1 cent lower than yesterday's finish; corn, ½ to ⅞ down; oats, ⅛ to ⅝ off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents up.

On the breaks in prices, wheat went to below 50 cents a bushel for September contracts, the first time of late. A further disturbing influence was talk that 500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought today for overseas, but that export trade in United States wheat appeared extinct.

The 6 cents preference now given British Empire wheat, however, destroyed that hope, the statement said, and limited United States exports to the greatest wheat importing country of the world.

Corn and oats dropped with wheat. Provisions responded to grain weakness, but recovered.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	50¼	49½	49⅞
December	54	53⅛	53½@53⅝
May	58⅝	57¾	58¼@58⅜
Corn—			
September	31	30¼	30½@30⅝
December	32¾	31⅞	32⅛@32¼
May	37⅜	36½	36⅞
Oats—			
September	16⅛	15½	15½
December	18⅛	17½	17¾
May	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 72½; No. 2 hard weevey, 50¼; No. 3 northern spring, 49¼; No. 2 mixed, 51.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 32; No. 2 yellow, 32@32½; No. 3 yellow, 32@32¼; No. 2 white, 32@32½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 17@17¼; No. 3 white, 15¾@16¾.

BARLEY—23@35.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.75.

CLOVER SEED—7.00@7.10.

RYE—None.

Shoe Price Boost Seen As Hide Values Mount

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Shoes may cost more next winter, in the opinion of leading dealers and brokers in hides, if leather prices continue to add to their recent gains.

Hides, it is claimed by some experts, are among the best barometers of economic conditions. From the lowest level since 1892, or around 3¾ cents a pound last June, packer hides have advanced to about 7 cents a pound today. It is said offerings are diminishing as the demand grows.

Freight-Car Loads Increase 16,398

Every Commodity Class Gains; West Leads in Advance.

(Associated Press.)

The American Railway Association announced yesterday that 512,431 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended August 13. This was an increase of 16,398 cars above the previous week, but a reduction of 231,195 cars in the same week in 1931.

Every commodity classification showed some increase during the week as compared with the previous week. The principal increase, however, was in the Western district, where 195,706 cars were loaded as compared with 184,871 in the previous week. Some decrease was shown in every district except the East.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended August 13 totaled 181,898 cars, a decrease of 102,197 under the corresponding week in 1931; less than carload merchandise 167,835 cars, decrease 44,936; grain and grain products 40,836, decrease 5,125; coal 79,760, decrease 33,056; forest products 15,435, decrease 12,297; ore, 8,051, decrease 27,252; coke, 2,808, decrease 1,815, and live stock 15,758, decrease 4,517.

Commodity Credit Pool Incorporation Is Filed

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Commodities Finance Corporation set up this week with $50,000,000 at its disposal to use in speeding the movement of raw materials into finished goods, came into official being today.

Articles of incorporation for the new company were filed at Dover, Del., by the Corporation Trust Co., which has been designated to act as corporate agent.

COTTON RISES AGAIN ON WEATHER REPORT

General Market Advances 11 to 12 Points; Bombay Sells in Liverpool.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Reports of further showers over a good part of the Eastern and Central belts and unfavorable private crop advices, helped to advance cotton today.

December contracts which had sold off to 7.57 at the start, advanced to 7.74 in the late trading, or within 8 points of the high point of the movement and 14 points net higher. They closed at 7.71 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 11 to 12 points.

The wet weather reported in parts of the Eastern belt, particularly in Georgia led to expectations of increased weevil or other insect damage. There were also some unfavorable reports from the Western belt, and the buying was supposed to be based partly on an idea that if the Eastern belt weather did not soon improve, reduced crop figures might be found necessary at the end of the month.

Liverpool cables reported continental and Bombay selling in that market as well as liquidation in hedging and said sentiment in the Manchester goods market was unsettled with the turnover unimportant. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 50,000 bales against 30,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
October	7.58	7.37	7.55@56
December	7.74	7.57	7.71@73
January	7.77	7.63	7.76
March	7.95	7.76	7.92@93
May	8.06	7.90	8.04
July	8.16	8.00	8.16

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil closed dull. Prime summer yellow, 4.70; prime crude, 3.62½@3.75; September, 4.74; October, 4.75; November, 4.77; December, 4.80; January, 4.86; March 5.02. Sales one contract.

Cotton Is Looming As Revival Leader

Recent Gains Give Hope Commodity May Become Bell Wether.

(Associated Press.)

Cotton's continued climb toward higher price levels has heartened those who hope it will prove the commodity bell wether in a general recovery movement.

The staple rose approximately 30 points in the period between August 13 and 19 and added about 10 points today on reports of unfavorable weather in the Central and Eastern Belts and weekly weather forecast considered unfavorable.

Although some were dubious about continued strength, the trade generally is still mildly bullish, some experts advising buying upon recessions. These are occuring periodically and lead some observers to believe that further possible advances will be gradual unless there is a surprising development like the recent crop report. One thing which they feel bars any balloon-like ascension is the large carry-over.

BANK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	39	41
Commercial	136	140
Fifth Avenue	1150	1250
First Natl	1620	1720
Manhattan	29¼	31⅛
Natl. City	47	49
Public	29½	31⅛
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	65	67
Brooklyn Trust	180	195
Central Hanover	140	144
Chemical	36⅞	38⅞
Continental	15¾	18¾
Corn Exchange	65⅛	68⅛
Empire	25¼	27¼
Guaranty	289	294
Irving	21¾	22¾
Manufacturers	29	31
New York Trust	91	94
Title G. & T	29½	31⅛
United States	1460	1560
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas	35	37
Aetna Fire	28⅛	30⅛
Aetna Life	17¾	19¾
Agricultural	32⅛	37½
Amn. Surety	16	18
Balt. Amn	2⅛	4
Boston	310	350
Conn. Gen. Life	40	43
Fid. & Dep	37½	40½
Firemen's Ins	9¼	10¾
Franklin Fire	13¼	15¼
Glen Falls	27	29
Globe & Rut. (new)	81½	91½
Great Amn	12⅝	14⅛
Hanover	21½	23⅛
Hartford Fire	35½	37½
Home Ins	15	16½
Kansas City	350	450
Mass. Bond	22	27
Natl. Fire	35	37
Natl. Liberty	3¼	4¾
North River	8⅞	10⅞
Phoenix	44	46
Prov. Washington	16	18
St. Paul Fire	100	105
Sun Life	315	365
Travelers	378	393

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales, 661,350 shares; previous day, 2,166,150 shares; week ago, 1,756,690 shares; year ago, 423,650 shares; two years ago, 690,170 shares; January 1 to date, 251,118,001 shares; year ago, 385,312,618 shares; two years ago, 568,240,041 shares.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
2	Abitibi P & P	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......	1½
5	Adams Exp	5½	5½	5½	......	5½
31	Adams-Millis (2)	21½	20⅛	21½	+ 1⅜	21⅜
1	Addressog	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cream of Wh (2m)	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	17½
10	Crex Carpet	22	20½	21¾	+ ¾	21¾
4	Crosley Radio	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼
2	Crown Cork	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ½	12⅜
6	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	25	23¾	25	+ 3½	24
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	Manh Ry Mod gtd	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼	9⅝
34	Marine Midl (.80)	12	11⅛	12	+ ¾	12
9	Marmon Mot	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼	2¼
1.00	McCrory Strs pf (6)	43½	41	43½	+ 3½	42
1	McIntyre Porc (1½)	16	16	16	......	15¾
2	McKeesport T (4)	45⅝	45½	45½	— ½	45½
5	McKess & Rob	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Radio-Keith-O	5¼	5¼	5¼	......	5¼
1	Real Silk	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5½
23	Rem Rand	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛
1	Rem Rand 1st pf	18	18	18	......	18
22	Reo Motor	3	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜	2⅝
8	Repub Steel	6⅛	5¾	6	......	6
3	Republic Steel cv pf	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼	16½
1	Reynolds Met (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	8
11	Rey Tob B (3)	33⅞	33½	33¾	......	33½
3	Rich Oil Cal	¾	¾	¾	......	⅝
8	Rio Grande Oil	3	3	3	......	3
12	Rossia Ins	6⅞	6¼	6½	......	6½
	S					
11	Safeway Strs (5)	47⅞	46¾	47⅞	— ⅛	47
.20	Safe Strs 7% pf (7)	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛	91½
1	St Jos Lead	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	......	10½
2	St L-San F	2¾	2¾	2¾	......	2⅝
4	St L-San F pf	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝
1	Schulte Ret	2½	2½	2½	......	2¼
.20	Schulte Ret pf	14½	14½	14½	+ 2½	14
14	Seaboard Oil (.40)	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
44	Sears Roebuck	21	20⅜	20½	[illegible]	20½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Westinghouse Air (1)	15	14½	14½	— ½	14½
127	Westinghouse El & M	37¾	35¾	37½	+ ⅛	37⅜
1	White Mot	11½	11½	11½	— ¼	11¾
37	Wilcox O & G	6½	6	6½	......	6
4	Willys-Over	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛	1⅝
4	Wilson A	3⅜	3¼	3¼	......	3⅛
13	Woolworth (2.40)	36	35½	35½	......	35½
2	Worth P & M	18	17½	17½	— ¼	17⅛
.10	Wright Aero	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ 1¾	10½
1	Wrigley Jr (3) EX	37	37	37	......	36
	Y					
13	Yell Trk & C	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ¼	3½
27	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	17	14½	16⅛	+ 1⅝	16⅜
	Z					
35	Zonite Prod (.60)	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	......	6¾

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, August 19, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$14,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5 '1949	51½	52½	40	50
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	80	80	80	80
1,500	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	99¼	100	99¼	100
67,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	63	38	50
23,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	49	49	49	49
13,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 5s, 1961	100¼	101	99	99
55,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102¾	100	102¾
21,000	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	106	108	103¼	108
16,000	Washington Gas 4½s, 1933	97	97¼	97	97¼
63,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	101⅝	99	101
158,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	100	100⅝	97	99
35,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	100¼	103⅝	99	102
132,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82	84	79	82
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,348	Capital Traction	18¼	20	6	7½
33	N & W Steamboat	135	135	100	100
294	Pot El Pow 6s pf	110⅝	112	107	109
1,039	Pot El Pow 5½s pf	102½	105	100½	103½
168	Washington Gas	85	90	50	50
1,007	Wash Ry & El pf	86	94½	77	86
	BANKS—NATIONAL.				
5	Metropolitan	275	275	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
7	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	30	30	30	30
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
15	Commerce & Savings	325	325	325	325
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Columbia	7	7	7	7
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pf	99½	99½	99½	99½
28	Federal Storage pf	100	100	80	80
336	Lanston Monotype	65	66	58	58
13	Mer Tfr & Stg com	95	95	95	95
10	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	78	78	78	78
792	Mergenthaler	55	55	36½	41
1,130	Natl Mtg & Inv pf	3	3	2½	3
25	Peoples Drug pf	80½	88	80½	85
100	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
150	The Carpel Corp	10½	10½	7	9
60	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107½	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
80	Chapin Sacks pf	102	102	102	102

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STEEL PINNING FAITH ON AUTUMN UPTURN

Ingot Output Remains at 14 Per Cent of Capacity; Copper Is Active.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Although no improvement in steel orders or production occurred in the past week, the steel industry is said to remain hopeful that seasonal gains will develop in the fall.

Ingot output remained at approximately 14 per cent of capacity, with declines in orders from the automobile industry offset by moderate increases in miscellaneous demand.

A steadier tone to the scrap market and better orders for pig iron were regarded as encouraging developments, it was said. Finished prices held steady and pig iron was also unchanged.

Copper Is Active.

Copper continued moderately active with domestic prices steady at 5⅜ to 5½ for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley.

Buying was mostly in small lots for immediate shipment, but producers were not pressing the market as there was said to be an expectation of expansion in buying as general industrial activity quickens. Foreign buying tapered off further and some easiness developed in export quotations in an effort to attract orders.

Tin quotations fluctuated narrowly, but the undertone was quite steady with consumers and dealers fairly active buyers on reactions. Buyers were said to be covering immediate and September needs. World's production in July of 5,232 tons was slightly less than half of July, 1931.

Lead Price Higher.

Lead prices were advanced as improvement was reported in the statistical situation. Decreased production and improved sales in July, combined with continued good buying this month have caused trade expectations for further reduction in stocks. Buying continued fairly active.

Zinc was quiet but steady, with selling pressure checked by firmness of the ore market. Although buyers appeared indifferent, they were said to be interested in obtaining metal at concessions.

Antimony held steady, with a slightly better demand developing at times. Continued firmness was reported in the Far East.

Tri-Utilities to Close Out Remaining Assets

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Remaining assets of the Tri-Utilities Corporation, which had $400,000,000 of assets when it went into receivership a year ago, will be auctioned off in Wilmington, Del., on August 30 for a minimum price of $11,000, it was disclosed today.

Other assets have been acquired by banks and other institutions with which the assets had been pledged as collateral for loans. It is expected that the liquidation of the company will be complete and that no effort will be made to reorganize it. However, one of its former subsidiaries, the American Natural Gas Corporation, may be reorganized as a separate unit.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 21@23; tubs, 21@23.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, toms and hens, 10@13; chickens, Rocks, 15@20; mixed, 13@15; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 8@10; keats, large and young, 40@45; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, toms and hens, 13@15; chickens, Rocks, 18@22; Leghorns, 16@18; mixed colored chickens, 16@17; Leghorn hens, large, 15@16; small, 18@19; roosters, 11@13; keats, small, 55@60; old, 25@35; Long Island ducks, 14.

EGGS — Hennery, 18@20; Government graded, sealed standards, 21; extra 27@28; medium, 22½@23; candled, white, 15@18; brown, 14@15; cracked, 8@9.

MEATS—Beef, 14; veal, 10@13; pork loins, 14; lambs, 15@16; fresh hams, 14; smoked hams, 15@16; strip bacon, 14@15; lard bulk, 7½; compound, 7.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.75@5.00; heavy, 4.25@4.75; calves, 3.00@5.50; lambs, 4.00@6.00.

FRUITS.

ORANGES—California and Florida, 3.00@4.50.

LEMONS—6.00@8.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 2.00@2.50.

PEARS—California, Bartlett, 2.00@2.25; Alligator, 1.00@1.25; Florida, 1.25@1.75.

BANANAS—50@1.50.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, per 100 melons, various varieties, selects, 20.00@35.00; Irish Grays, 17.00@35.00; culls, 6.00@10.00; primes, 12.00@20.00.

CANTALOUPES—Eastern Shore, Maryland, Salmon Meats, extra, jumbo crates, 36s, 1.00@1.25; jumbo, flats, 12s, 25@50; standards, 60@65; standards, flats, 25.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 1.50@2.25.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbos and standards, crates, 8s-9s, 1.75@2.00.

HONEY BALLS — California, standards, 36s-45s, 2.50@2.75.

PEACHES—North Carolina, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 50@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; Delaware, ½-bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, Eclipse, U. S. No. 1, 50@60; Delaware, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1.25 bushel.

PLUMS—1.50@1.75.

FIGS—Crates, 4.00@5.00.

APPLES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Duchess, 25@1.00; Rambos, 75@1.25; Maiden Blush, 65@75; Virginia, bushel tubs, U. S. No. 1, Wealthys, 25@1.00; Northwestern Greenings, 75@1.25; Gravensteins, 60@1.00.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, Nova Scotia varieties, 32-quart crates, 15 per quart.

GRAPES—Eastern Shore, Maryland, 2-quart climax baskets, 16@17; Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, 50@75; 6s, 1.50@1.90.

CASABAS—California, standard crates, 6s, 1.75.

BLACKBERRIES—New Jersey, 32-quart crates, 2.00@2.25.

PERSIAN MELONS — California, jumbo crates, 4s-5s, 2.00@2.25; standard crates, 5s-6s, 1.75@2.00; ponys, 8s, 1.50.

VEGETABLES.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel, 50@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—Michigan Highballs, 50.

CARROTS—Various sections, 25 per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Various sections, 25@35 per dozen bunches.

PEAS—Washington, 30-pound crates, Telephones, 1.75@2.00.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50@75.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel, Savoy type, 1.00; New Zealand type, 40@50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 50@75.

CABBAGE—New York, 80-lb. sacks, round type, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE — California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@4.00; New York, crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 50@60.

ONIONS—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75; Massachusetts, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 85@90.

POTATOES — Eastern Shore, Maryland, and Eastern Shore, Virginia, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@2.00; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 50@60.

SNAP BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 50@75; green, round type, 75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.00; ordinary quality and condition, 50@75; poor condition, low as 25.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked
American Bank Stock Corp....	1⅞	2⅛
Cumulative Trust Shares......	2.95	...
New York Bank Trust Shares..	3⅝	4⅛
N. Amn. Trust Shares, 1953....	1.88	....
N. Amn. Trust Shares, 1955....	1.91	2.10
N. Amn. Trust Shares, 1956....	1.91	2.10
Super Corp of Amn. Tr. Sh. AA.	1.60	1.75
Super Corp. of Amn. Tr. Sh. BB	1.60	1.75
Super Corp. of Amn. Tr. Sh. C:	4.70	5.20
Super Corp. of Amn. Tr. Sh. D.	4.50	4.90
U. S. E. L. P. S. Voting.........	9⅛	9⅝

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Total sales, $8,067,000; previous day, $14,565,000; week ago, $7,481,000; year ago, $4,213,000; two years ago, $3,449,000; January 1 to date, $1,988,399,000; same year ago, $1,799,687,000; same two years ago, $1,792,064,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Total stock sales, 120,000 shares. Total bond sales, $1,960,000. [illegible]

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	W Unit G&E 5½'55A	86	86	86
1	Wisc Minn L&P 5'44	75	75	75
1	Yadkin Riv Pw 5 '41	87	87	87
1	York Rys 5	88¼	88¼	88¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
5	Cauca Val 7	10	9	9
2	Cent Bk Ger 6 A	30½	30½	30½
14	Cent Bk Ger 6 B	38	37½	38
6	Com Priv Bk 5½	51¾	51½	51¾
8	Europ El 6½ xw	50	50	50
7	Finland R M Bk 6	38¾	38¾	38¾
4	Ger Cons Mun 6	25	34	34
9	Gesfuerel 6 xw	47½	47	47
7	Hamburg El 5½	51	51	51
1	Hanover St 6½	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
14	It Sup Pow 6 A xw	37	36½	36½
1	Melbourne El 7½	80	80	80
9	Mendoza Pr 7½	30	29¾	29¾
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	14	14	14
8	Saarbrueck 7 '35	103	102⅛	103
2	Un Indust 6½ '41	44¼	44¼	44¼
4	Un Indust 6 '45	44¼	44¼	44¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND ADVANCE CUTS MARCH-JUNE LOSSES

85 Per Cent of Late Declines Returned in Rises Staged by Market.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Bull fires were kept burining brightly under the bond market this week, while they were somewhat dampened by occasional waves of selling in some of the other principal markets, particularly stocks and wheat.

Bonds climbed briskly throughout the week, about 85 per cent of the March-to-June loss in the investment market had been recovered. Some professional traders were said to be shifting their operations to this market, as stocks seemed weary of bullish stimulation.

If stocks had run ahead of bonds in the two or three preceding weeks, the bond market was doing its best to get back into the lead. The price index of 60 leading corporate issues ended the week at 75, up 3½ points for the period, one of the most sweeping advances ever made in any week in the history of this index. It finished only about 3 points under the 1932 peak reached in march, and somewhat above the 1931 low reached in December.

Early in the week, stocks endeavored with only partial success to better the peak levels of the recovery reached in the previous week. Meeting considerable resistance around that general level, the list fluctuating rather widely for a time, but quieted down to dull, narrow trading as the week finished. The closing session was the quietest in a month. While traders seemed disposed to await more convincing evidence of business recovery before trying to press the advance in shares further, it was notable that there was no anxiety to sell, trading usually turning dull on recessions.

The price index of 90 shares ended the week at 60.1, slightly under the peak of the recovery, and 5 points above the final level of the previous week, which reflected that sharp setback toward the end of that week. Most of this week's comeback was accomplished on Monday.

Ohio Standard Oil Votes Common Dividend Cut

Cleveland, Ohio., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio today declared the quarterly dividend of $1.25 on preferred stock payable October 15 to stockholders of record September 30, and reduced from 62½ cents to 37½ cents the common share dividend payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCE

CHICAGO.
(Associated Press.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared week ago weighty steers steady to 25 lower; mostly steady to weak; light steers and yearlings about 25 lower; weighty steers scarce; yearling and light steers predominating; not many grassers, but moderate supply short feds in run, selling mostly 7.25 downward; bulk strictly grain fed 7.50@9.25; extreme top, 9.85, new high for season; best light steers, 9.65; top on long yearlings, 9.50; light yearling steers, 9.30 and weighty heifers, 8.85; pick of light heifers, 8.25; fed heifers, over 800 pounds, 25 lower; others steady to 25 lower; grass fat cows weak; cutters firm; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers about steady; stockers 25 or more higher.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000; today's market nominal; for week ended Friday, 149 doubles from feeding stations, including 22,300 direct; killing classes steady to 25 higher; choice lambs showing advance; feeders mostly 10@15 higher; sorted and choice lambs tended to widen the price spread; closing bulk follow: good to choice rangers, 80 to 92 pounds, 5.75@6.25; desirable natives, 5.50@6.00; few, 6.25@6.75; latter price top for week; range throwouts, 4.50@4.75 to killers; natives, 3.50@4.00; fed yearlings, wethers, 4.00@4.75; slaughter ewes, 1.75@2.25; range feeding lambs, 4.50@4.85.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; scattered sales steady; actual top, 4.65 for 170 pounds; choice lightweights, nominal, quotable up to 4.90; few 240 to 300 pounds, 4.35@4.60; pigs absent; packing sows, 3.25@4.00; compared week ago, market steady to 25 lower; shippers took 200; holdover, 2,000; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 4.40@4.75, nominal; lightweight, 160 to 200 pounds, 4.65@4.90; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, 4.50@4.90, nominal; heavyweight, 250 to 350 pounds, 4.00@4.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 3.20@4.00; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 3.75@4.35, nominal.

BALTIMORE.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500 head, market steady; steers, good to choice, 7.00@7.75; medium to good, 6.00@7.00; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 4.75@5.50; common to plain, 3.75@4.75; bulls, medium to good, 3.25@3.75; fair to medium, 2.75@3.25; plain to fair, 2.50@2.75; common to plain, 2.25@2.50; cows, good to choice, 3.50@4.00; medium to good, 3.00@3.50; fair to medium, 2.25@3.00; plain to fair, 1.75@2.25; common to plain, 1.50@1.75; heifers, good to choice, 5.25@5.75; medium to good, 4.75@5.25; fair to medium, 4.50@4.75; plain to fair, 3.75@4.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.75; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,500 head; market lower; buck lambs sold at a discount; sheep, .50@2.00; lambs, good to choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 3.00@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200 head; market higher; lights, 5.10@5.50; heavies, 4.50@5.30; medium, 5.10@5.60; roughs, 3.25@4.25; light pigs, 4.85@5.25; pigs, 5.00@5.25; Western hogs, .10@.20 higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 125 head; market steady; good, choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 3.50@5.00.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore of Virginia and Eastern Shore of Maryland, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.60; Western Shore of Virginia, no quotations; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, various varieties, U. S. 1s, 85@90.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, barrels, 1.25.

CHICKENS—Old, 15@16; Leghorns and other light stock, 9@13; roosters, 7@10; chickens, young colored, as to size, 14@20; Leghorns, as to size, 12@15.

Others unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA.

CHEESE—Single Daisies, fresh, 13½@14¼.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, fancy Plymouth Rocks, full feathered, 18@19.

DRESSED POULTRY——Unchanged.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,077; steady; nearby, brown extras, 23@25. Other grades unchanged.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	19
Black & Decker	4¾
C & P Tel pf	113⅛
Con G & E L	55
Con G & E L 5½% pf	100
Con G & E L 6% pf D	105
Fidelity & Deposit Md	39½
Finance Service A	4¼
Maryland Casualty	4½
Mt Ver Woodby Mills pf	20½
New Amsterdam Casualty	16
U S Fidelity & Guar	5½

BOYS ENTER PLANE FINALS

Post Staff Photo.

Edward and Morris Aikin with their models with which they have reached the finals in the D. C. Model Aircraft League tournament. The finals will be held tomorrow and Friday at Macfarland Junior High and Tuesday and Wednesday at Bolling Field. Edward is a junior pilot and Morris is a pilot.

SOAP-BOX ORATORS BUSY IN CHICAGO

But Audiences Are Slim of Recent Days on City's Bug House Square.

Chicago (A.P.).—The outdoor orators of "Bug House Square," where words speak louder than actions, are wearing out more soap boxes than ever.

But the unresponsive audiences that stop to rest on park benches, or hurry by on Clark and Dearborn streets, pay scant heed to the exhortations from the improvised rostrums.

Officially, the city directory lists no "Bug House Square;" it is Washington Park. Practically, for Chicago, it serves the purpose of London's Hyde Park, where any one has liberty to say anything at any time.

Thus, locally, it is "Bug House Square," and has been for years, to those who have been appropriated for audiences by orators seeking a following.

Hemmed in between Lincoln Park and the "Loop," the location is appropriate. Across the street to the north is the Newberry Library, with a brown stone aura of erudition. Eastward is the fading gold coast, the unconcerned target of much vituperation. On the other hand is Clark street and tenements. It was nearby that the bonus marchers, retreating from Washington, had their Chicago headquarters.

Communists have used the small park for agitation and demonstration. Radicals have paraded. But Washington Park remains the haven for the casuals, a mecca for the voluble, where any one can talk and all types do.

Visionaires and cranks haunt the scene, but hard times have apparently caused some increase in the wordage of radicals whose credos tend toward the "anti-isms." But Chicago doesn't seem to mind. When Communists recently obtained a parade permit at Washington Park, using the formal name, no extra police details were bothered with. The patrolmen on the beat kept an eye on things, and that was enough.

Summer weather has been favorable for outdoor oratory, and soap boxes crowd together. But the trampled grass still grows underfoot, and trees give shade for park bench bivouacs. The park is popular also with many silent loiterers as a place of amusement, a "bug house" where you could listen to many speeches, but pay attention to none.

China U. S. Imports Total 27 Per Cent

Japan Supplies Nation With 13 Per Cent; Britain Ships 10.

(Associated Press.)

The United States supplied 27 per cent of China's imports during the first five months of this year.

Chinese customs statistics announced yesterday by the Department of Commerce showed that Japan supplied 13 per cent of the imports and Great Britain 10 per cent. British India sent 8 per cent, Germany 6 per cent, Netherlands India, 6 per cent; French Indo-China, 4 per cent; Siam, 3 per cent, and France, 1 per cent.

During the period 26 per cent of China's exports went to Japan, 11 per cent to the United States, 7 per cent to Germany, and 6 per cent to Great Britain.

French Turn to Seven.

Paris (U.P.).—Because all of the great tragedies of France this year have happened on the seventh day of the month, gambling houses along the Riviera are using it instead of 13 as a significant omen. Among the tragedies occurring on the 7th are: January 7, M. Maginot, minister of war, died; March 7, M. Briand died; May 7, President Doumer was assassinated. The months in each case have alternated.

Exchange Seeks Faster Ticker.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The new high speed ticker of the New York Stock Exchange, having failed to meet the test of recent active markets, may be supplanted by a still faster mechanism for recording the exchange's transactions, it was reported today.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $897,962,100 ($25,223,900 decrease).

Total net demand deposits, average, $39,066,000 (increase).

Time deposits, average, $8,723,000 (increase).

Clearings week ended today, $2,544,646,127.

Clearings week ended August 13, $2,876,499,209.

DE VALERA IS SEEN VIRTUALLY DICTATOR

Britain's Tariff Gives President Unexpected Opportunity to Develop Ideas.

Dublin.—Britain's tariffs suddenly clamped on Irish produce made President De Valera a virtual dictator within a week.

They brought about a situation that De Valera could not have maneuvered in years. Now, with what even to himself must have appeared an unexpectedly sudden turn of events, he finds himself armed with powers to develop his ideas that few dictators have.

Yet De Valera is not altogether secure, if all-powerful. He is dependent upon a Labor party which musters only 7 votes in a house of 152 deputies, and whose members do not see eye to eye with him always.

Moreover, there is the question of his followers who, through the hardships of the present, may not see with his clarity of vision the rosy future. He may be broken upon the wheel of his own convictions, but he will not alter them nor swerve one iota from his path.

Wants United Country Free.

For years this vividly active man has worked for one thing—freedom of his united country. Now, apparently nearer than ever to the culmination of that desire, he hugs the hope of an Ireland free, prosperous, happy, producing her own needs in her own factories and trading as an unfettered equal in the world's markets. He can be expected to spare neither himself or his helpers in the struggle toward that goal.

To all intents and purposes he has abolished the oath of allegiance to King George. He has retained the annuities, and whatever the ultimate result of these controversies, it is generally accepted that he means to go out of the empire.

British statesmen may expound with great gravity upon the consequences of present Irish actions, but their words mean little to the ears of Fianna Fail.

For People to Decide.

Asked when Ireland would step out of the empire, De Valera said:

"I do not know. It is for the people to decide. A day may come when the British may declare unequivocally that they will not regard a decision by the Irish people to go outside the empire as an act of hostility to them, nor follow it by acts of violence. Until that time I am not going to ask the people to decide."

That day may be nearer than some imagine. There are some evidences of a new feeling in England today, that it is not worth while rowing with Ireland. De Valera may find it easy, in the end.

Then his task will be one of placation. He must prove to Ulster that he means well, and that the advantage of coming into a republic are greater than remaining out.

Then he must convince England that a republic on her most exposed flank is not necessarily a menace.

And both these eventualities depend upon his capacity to bind the Saorstat into a contented and prosperous unit.

Dynamite Handler Afraid of Nitroglycerin

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—D. A. Detar handles dynamite like so much cord wood in a warehouse just east of here, but entertains deadly fear of nitroglycerin, which he has never touched.

"I am afraid of it like the average man is of 'harmless' dynamite," said Detar. "This 'soup' is thirteen times as strong as dynamite in the same quantity. Give me safe dynamite to handle."

In his magazine there is usually around 10,000 pounds of dynamite and black powder.

He does his smoking at his home, half a mile from the explosives cache.

Cotton Spinning Is Less.

(Associated Press.)

The cotton spinning industry was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau to have operated during July at 51.7 per cent capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 57.7 per cent for June this year and 86.3 per cent for July last year.

METAL MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 5⅜@5½.

TIN—Firmer; spot and nearby, 23.00; future, 23.20.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.30; East St. Louis, 3.15.

ZINC—Quiet; East St Louis spot and future, 2.75.

ANTIMONY—5.37.

AIRCRAFT TOURNEY OPENS TOMORROW

Many Handsome Prizes Are Listed for Winners in Model Contest.

The annual District of Columbia aircraft tournament will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Macfarland Community Center. Indoor events will be held today and Friday and outdoor at Bolling Field on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The indoor events will include the H. L. Scientific, R. O. W., and helicopter planes. Outdoor events comprise H. L. Scientific, seaplane (R. O. W.) dynamic, R. O. G., fuselage, gliders and helicopter types.

The judges will be Lieut. T. F. Combs, U. S. N., of the Naval Air Station; Lieut. Donald B. Phillips, U. S. A., of Bolling Field; George Gardner, of the division of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce; Prof. Louis H. Crook, of Catholic University aeronautics department, and Paul Edward Garber, of the United States National Museum, chairman of the committee on judges and rules for the tournament.

Luncheon Arranged.

The annual D. C. M. A. L. luncheon will be held Friday at Macfarland Community Center following the completion of the indoor contests. The luncheon will be attended by aeronautic experts and representatives of the Federal and District governments and tournament contestants.

The winner of the District championship will have his name engraved on the silver trophy in the National Museum presented by the Aviation School of America. He will also receive the Board of Trade silver trophy offered this year for the first time.

Sweater Emblem.

The Harris silver trophy will be presented to the youngest point winner. Watches will be awarded the first place point winners in each class. All point winners will receive the D. C. M. A. L. certificate and sweater emblem.

Each contestant will be allowed three official flights in each event. A flight of less than ten seconds will be considered a "delayed flight" and three delayed flights will count as an official flight.

All planes must be made and operated by the contestants. On recommendation of the judges a substitute may operate a plane. Models must be reasonable reproductions of airships now in use.

Dynamite Sale to Mad Farmer Is Probed

Richmond, Va. (U.P.).—Caroline County officials are investigating the sale of six sticks of dynamite to George Duibak, a farmer bereft of his reason by financial troubles, who used the explosive to commit suicide.

While his family looked on, Duibak slashed the throats of his horses and cattle and then lighted the fuse attached to the dynamite and blew himself to pieces. His children fled from the barn, which was destroyed in a second explosion which their father had caused by lighting a longer fuse.

Good Samaritan Victim of Thief

Lynn, Mass. (U.P.).—While William Dassett played the good Samaritan in saving three children from serious injury a thief stole his week's supply of groceries.

Dassett saw an empty parked automobile start to coast down hill. Abandoning his own machine, Dassett leaped aboard the runningboard of the runaway car and stopped it before it could injure three youngsters playing in the street. When he returned to his own automobile he found that the groceries, which had been lying on the seat, had been stolen.

Foundation to Study Value of Lignite Field

Toronto, Ontario (U.P.).—After two years of painstaking effort, which embraced research work in several European countries, the Ontario Research Foundation soon will be in a position to say just what the commercial possibilities are of the lignite field in northern Ontario.

At present it is thought that lignite may be used as a fuel for locomotives; for steam raising, for certain kinds of domestic heating and for any special purpose where high and quick heats are necessary.

Slump Hit Teachers' Institute in County

Carlisle, Pa. (U.P.).—The Cumberland County Teachers' Institute became a thing of the past this year, after 78 years' existence.

Need for economy led the county school heads to abandon it, at least temporarily.

The annual institute was held for five days, during which the county teachers gathered here to hear paid instructors and lecturers. The pupils, meantime, had a week's extra vacation early in the fall.

Abandonment of the institute is expected to save about $10,000.

Torrid Summer Days Are Great for Glands

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.).—This heat's a good thing—for your glands, according to Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Birmingham-Southern College gland specialist.

"It may make you feel uncomfortable now," said Dr. Bathurst, "while the thermometer hovers about the 100 mark, but it's conditioning your glands for the strenuous winter period."

Dr. Bathurst disagrees with those who say "it's too hot to do much work," in the summer time.

Bullet-Riddled Shirt Constant Reminder

Benton, Ill. (U.P.).—J. W. Devilbiss, a former mine guard at the Middle Forks mines, has placed his bullet-riddled shirt in its box for another year.

Devilbiss was shot and seriously wounded by bandits who took the $40,000 pay roll of the United States Fuel Co. thirteen years ago.

Every year, on the anniversary of the holdup, Devilbiss takes the bloodstained, bullet-punctured [illegible] and wears it.

RAILROADS GREATLY AIDED BY RESEARCH

One Saves $1,000,000 a Year by Chemical Preventing Boiler Corrosion.

The recent pledge adopted by the railroads to continue to utilize their organizations in the field of research and experimentation and to take all possible steps to procure the utmost in safety of rail transport and operating efficiency, brings to the forefront many of the accomplishments in that direction by the rail carriers of the country.

As a result of widespread application of scientific study and research in every phase of operation, the railroads, particularly in recent years, have made fast strides in bringing improvements which have resulted in increased efficiency and economy.

Many Refinements Perfected.

Science has always played an important part in the operation of the rail systems of the United States, but never greater than now. Through the scientific research and investigation, conducted individually by the roads and collectively through the American Railway Association in cooperation with the manufacturers of railway supplies, many refinements of operation have been brought into being.

A summary just compiled shows that the railroads have dealt with more than 3,000 problems in which specifications, rules and standards of importance have been adopted resulting in substantial savings to the rail lines.

Development of a plan, for example, for chemically treating water used in locomotive boilers for the prevention of corrosion and rust has saved the railroads millions of dollars. There is one road which shows an annual saving of $1,000,000 due to this alone.

A study of improvements developed reveals an impressive list.

Waste Brought to Minimum.

Waste in combustion has been brought to a minimum, so that now only 137 pounds of coal is necessary to transport 1,000 tons of freight one mile. In 1920, 197 pounds of coal was needed.

Development of improved methods of operating trains by automatic signals instead of the train order has done much to expedite rail transportation and add to safety.

An outstanding example of scientific discovery and adaptation is shown by the Sperry transverse rail fissure detector car. Through cooperation of the engineering division of the American Railway Association with the original designers, this car was perfected. This car, by passing over a track, detects defects in the rails and marks the spot with a dab of paint.

Sylvia in Black

Directoire lines appear in this frock of black chiffon worn by Sylvia Sidney. Brilliants embroidered on the surface carry out the leaf design. The deep bertha makes it suitable for dinner events as well as more formal functions.

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE TO GO ON SPECIAL

Delegates to Meeting of Federation Entrain on Thursday for Denver.

Delegates from Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland will board a special train on Thursday to Denver, Colo., where they will attend the biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae to be held from August 27 to September 1.

Mrs. Charles P. Neil, governor of the District Chapter, has appointed Mrs. Lewis Payne, first vice governor, to represent Washington. Mrs. Fred J. Rice has been elected to represent Holy Cross Academy, and Miss Anna McCormick will represent St. Cecilia's Academy.

The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae represents a membership of over 80,000 graduates of Catholic colleges and high schools. Mrs. Philip A. Brennan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the president.

Pontifical high mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Urban J. Vehr, Bishop of Denver, on Sunday, August 28, in the Immaculate Conception Cathedral.

A number of social affairs are being planned for the delegates. Included will be a tea at Loretta Heights College and a trip through Rocky Mountain Park.

26 SPEED RECORDS BROKEN BY AUBURN

11 New Records Also Made by Cars Equipped With Dual Ratio.

On the heat-baked bed of Muroc Dry Lake in California two strictly stock Auburn 12-cylinder cars have swept the American Automobile Association slate clean of all stock car speed records from one kilometer to 500 miles and with a single stroke made themselves champions of America. Both cars were dual ratio equipped.

The performance smashed 26 speed records held by other makes of cars and set eleven new speed marks for distances for which previous records had never been established. Top speed for one mile was 100.774 miles per hour and the average speed for 500 miles was 88.9537 miles per hour.

Official certification of the breaking of the 26 speed records and the establishing of the 11 new ones has been made by representatives of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Although the runs were completed several days ago, final results were withheld by the A. A. A. until all data had been carefully checked and confirmed at Washington.

In issuing the certificate of performance, the contest board of the A. A. A. made the following statement:

"It is of particular significance that although the records were established by a car having a piston displacement of Class B, they are also new marks for the unlimited class of American stock car records, or, in fact, the highest speeds ever recorded for the specified distances and periods by any American stock car regardless of class."

Old records went toppling easily as the powerful 160-horsepower cars raced hour after hour through the blazing heat, ending the runs in perfect condition and then duplicating the performance immediately in many instances for even better times. Two 12-cylinder, 160-horsepower models were used—a brougham, which set the new closed car records, and a speedster model, which broke all the previous open car records. Both models were strictly stock, taken off the regular factory production line at Auburn, Ind., by representatives of the A. A. A. and sealed for transit. They are exact duplications of similar models on the sales floor of the Warrington Motor Car Co., Auburn distributors.

Convicts Print Prison's Paper

Periodical Has Circulation of 3,900 Copies In and Out of Jail.

Jackson, Mich. ((U.P.).—School News, a publication of the inmates of Michigan State Prison, is a unique contribution to journalism.

The publication has a circulation of 3,900 copies, 1,100 of which are distributed outside the prison to those interested in the welfare of the inmates.

The editor of School News is "Mac" McNabb (Inmate 27638), according to the outer cover.

McNabb introduces the publication with the words: "It is the purpose of the School News to establish a feeling of amity between those who constitute society and those who are confined behind the walls."

The issue is printed on multigraph paper, with an average of 18 sheets. Elaborate cover designs are drawn with a mimeograph stencil.

Virginia Ranks Third In Landing Fields

Richmond, Va. (U.P.).—Virginia, with 38, has the third greatest number of landing fields among Southeastern States.

A Commerce Department report on the status of landing fields showed Florida topping the list in the Southeastern area, with 60, and Georgia second, with 42.

The 38 Virginia fields included 11 municipal airports, 8 commercial fields, 7 auxiliaries and 1 each for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Stuffed Deer Caused Arrest of Taxidermist

Nevada City, Calif (U.P.).—They were just innocent stuffed deer, but they caused Sheriff Dewey Johnson a lot of trouble and led to the arrest of Ray Teale of this city.

Johnson, seeing several deer heads protruding from an automobile which he passed, turned about and gave pursuit. When he had stopped Teale, a taxidermist, and prepared to arrest him for possession of deer carcasses out of season, he found that Teale was merely delivering examples of his art to residents of Alleghany and Downieville.

Cabin Village To Be Restored

Old Salem, Where Lincoln Spent Several Years, Scene of Project.

Springfield, Ill. (U.P.).—Annually a scene for pilgrimages from all parts of the country, Old Salem, where Abraham Lincoln spent several years of his young manhood, is to be restored as nearly as possible to the early nineteenth century log cabin it was when the Emancipator was one of its citizens.

The restoration program has been approved by Gov. L. L. Emmerson, and the work of rebuilding log cabins, grist mills, village stores and other buildings that were a part of Old Salem a century ago is expected to start soon.

An appropriation for the work was made by the General Assembly. The amount of the appropriation, $50,000, is expected to enable the State to carry out most of its contemplated program.

When completed, the village will be one of the most attractive historical spots in the Central West. Located near Springfield, the city Lincoln called "home," Old Salem will be made accessible from all parts of the State by new State roads leading from arterial highways.

Texas Firemen Draw Beans To Decide Losers of Jobs

Texarkana, Tex. (U.P.).—Like heroic Texans who once decided which should face a firing squad when captured by Mexicans, city firemen drew black and white beans to determine which ones should lose their positions. The department reduction is an economy move.

Hapless members of the Meirs expedition, captured and imprisoned in Mexico a century ago, were told that one man out of each ten must die. The others were to go free. They chose the luckless by lot, using beans. Black beans meant death; white ones meant freedom.

Twenty-six firemen reenacted the Meirs drawing in a ceremony which subjected them to elimination of nine members of their company. Fire Chief W. J. Springer thus was spared the necessity of choosing those who were to be discharged.

Several firemen with families and dependents and who had served many years, drew black beans. One was Capt. E. A. Herndon, 19 years in the service. He has a wife, two children and an invalid mother. Another was F. C. Bentley, with seven years' service. He has a wife and two children.

When Chief Springer told his men that nine either must be eliminated or all take salaries reduced 30 per cent, the firemen decided against another salary cut, and the idea of the beans was adopted.

Man Demonstrator Cooks 10,000 Cakes in Four Years

St. Louis (A.P.).—Unless mother began making cakes at a tender age and kept at it early and late, the chances are she hasn't baked as many as Edward W. Howard, jr.

In less than four years as a demonstrator, this 25-year-old St. Louis youth put together more than 10,000 cakes, showing housewives in 37 States just how it ought to be done.

A job with a gas stove company led to his somewhat unusual experience. When he took the course in the research kitchen required of all salesmen, he displayed such aptitude for cooking that the management decided to make use of his talent.

He was sent "on the road," as he had been promised, but to sell stoves indirectly—by showing prospective users how easy the whole business of cooking was and what fine products could be achieved.

To prove that there need be no messiness in the concoction of cakes, he wore a dark blue suit on which the slightest fleck of spilled flour would show. But none ever did, Howard says, because he never spilled any.

When he left the road and returned to St. Louis, young Howard conducted several cooking schools. Then, by chance, he began the small bakery business by which he now makes his living.

A young woman in the neighborhood was to be married, and her family, having heard of Howard's prowess in the art, commissioned him to create a cake for the occasion. Thus was started a "personal" baking service in which Howard says he is doing well enough and which he hopes to expand as conditions permit.

LOST 1

COLLIE—Brown and white, with black face: male, 10 months old: 6 toes on right front foot. Reward. Wis. 2766-M.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself on and after AUGUST 20, 1932. CHARLES L. WECK.

KAPPA ALPHA PIN—Reward. Box 242, Washington Post.

FOUND 2

FOUND—A Shaeffer pencil belonging to Maxwell V. Dolan. Call at Classified Department, 2d floor, The Washington Post.

PERSONALS 3

GOVT. EMPLOYES—Forced furloughs and evenings can be made profitable. Call 721 Southern Bldg.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method; results guaranteed for life or money back; write for booklet. Dr Summerwreck, 1365 Columbia road.

LICENSED massage establishment; colored male operators Lincoln 4506.

AM OPENING an exclusive day nursery for convenience of business and professional women; refs. exchanged. Miss V. R. Taylor, Dec. 2857-W.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. GARRIGUES, Psychic Adviser. Hrs. 9-9. Reads, $1. 2514 17th st.; Co. 4845-R.

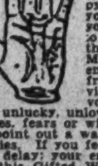
PROF. WRIGHT, Medium. Seance every Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. 450 N.J. ave. se. Appointment. Linc. 10027.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea readings, 50c. 9 to 9. 616 5th nw. DI. 4149.

MADAM CATHERINE. Medium & Card Reader. Card readings, 50c. Hours, 10 to 9. 619 H ST. NE., 2d floor.

PRINCESS KYRA Hindu Palmist. Just arrived. Tells everything you wish to know without asking a question. If unhappy, discouraged, in trouble, or bad health, she will help you. Consult her about business, love, marriage, divorce. Different from all others. Readings daily and Sunday, 9 to 9. 307 Seventh st. nw.

MME. LOUISE
PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT.



Madam Louise reads your past, present and future on all matters—Business, Love or Trouble. Are you occupying the position in life you are qualified for? Do you wish to possess the key to vaults of love? To know the secrets of control? Madam Louise reads your entire life, gives you relief from a troubled mind, advice in family affairs, divorce, marriage. Do you feel unlucky, unloved? No matter what your hopes, fears or wishes may be, she is sure to point out a way to overcome your difficulties. If you feel the impulse to call, do not delay; your entire life will be revealed by this Gifted Woman Born with a Veil! Price Reasonable—Satisfaction Guaranteed. Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., for Colored and White.

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SPIRITUALISTS 5

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON, Medium. At 14th st. and Thomas Circle, over People's Drug Store Entrance 1336 Mass. ave. All problems are reached through spiritual consciousness, health and happiness. Consultations daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Me. 2726.

DR. JANE COATES—3 days' free treatment with each reading appointment. 1473 Meridian pl nw.; Col 6227.

MRS RIZPAH ELDON. 14th and Thomas Circle. ent 1336 Mass. ave. Spiritual message meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Readings daily.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK 1930 sport coupe, with rumble seat; thoroughly inspected and reconditioned in our shop; paint, upholstery and mechanical condition excellent; priced $645; terms. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, Rosslyn, Va. "Buick-Pontiac Dealer."

BUICK 1929 Master Six 5-pass. Sedan; new tires; black duco finish; excellent mechanical condition $545. STANLEY HORNER, INC. 1015 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5800.

FORD 1929 Sedan, good condition; real bargain $100. GRAHAM MOTOR SALES, INC., 1526 14th St. N.W.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan; has new Firestone tires. Will accept another car in trade Guarantee it. Finance it if necessary. Price $295. For Demonstration Phone Ga. 3159-J.

OAKLAND 1929 Coach; 5 pass.; has been inspected from end to end and thoroughly reconditioned; an excellent, fine appearing family car; price reduced to $319.; terms and trade. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, Rosslyn, Va. "Buick-Pontiac Dealer."

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Brougham-Sedan; six maroon wire wheels, trunk, &c., shining black body, maroon trim, spotless upholstery, new tires (2 good spares); mechanical condition perfect; price reduced to $391; terms, trade. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, Rosslyn, Va. "Buick-Pontiac Dealer."

YOU CAN'T AFFORD A WORN-OUT CAR
Start Today to Drive One of Our Reconditioned Cars

1931 Ford Sedan	$395
1930 Olds Coach	375
1930 Nash Coach	475
'29 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	535
'29 Nash Std. 6 Coach	325
'29 Nash Std. 6 Coupe	325
'28 Hudson Brougham	295
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	345
'28 Nash Conv. Coupe	165
'28 Oakland Conv. Coupe	165
'29 Essex Sedan	245
'27 Erskine Sedan	125
'26 Willys Knight Coupe	125

And Many Others
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Best Buys in Town
Perfect in every detail and at prices below the present market.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$365
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1931 Chevrolet Spt. Sdn. (With Radio)	495
1931 Chevrolet St. Sdn.	465
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Sdn.	650

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1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe. Finished in black duco with white sidewall tires $450
1930 Ford Tudor. Unusually clean and motor excellent $245
1930 Studebaker Sport Rdstr. This car is undoubtedly one of the cleanest we have ever offered $495
1931 Plymouth Sedan. New paint, new tires and the motor above average $345
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan. 6 wire wheels, black duco finish, new tires, seat covers and other extras $495
1931 Chrysler 8 Roadster. A beautiful car, new tires with puncture-proof tubes—a real value $895
1928 Buick Standard 6 Coach. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned; new tires $195
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe. A fine little car at a very fair price $345
1931 Chevrolet Rdstr. What a value, paint, motor and tires above average $325

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WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

CASH for your car or will give older car and part cash. Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th nw. NO. 10096.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. See us before you sell. Auto Mart. Open evenings and Sundays. North 8127. 1333 14TH ST. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw. SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

KING'S HAND LAUNDRY. 822 CONN. AVE. NW. Work called for and delivered.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

500 LADIES WANTED to come to the Empire Barber Shop and get their haircut for 25c daily; 12 expert barbers. 523 9th st. nw., 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

YOUNG lady to do telephone soliciting. Small initial salary. Please give full account of experiences in first letter. State whether married and all essential circumstances. Box 235, The Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

LADIES—End money worries. Sell finest 21 All-Folder, $1. Christmas assortment. Nothing like it. Sensational moneymaker; spare or full time. Also Gift Wrappings, everyday assortments. Samples on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 49, Fitchburg, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

AN INDEPENDENT motor club with five years successful operation in Atlanta, and having the good will of the newspapers and the public, desires the services of a man capable of organizing and directing a state-wide organization; proof of applicant's ability to produce, organize and handle men must accompany application. Dixie Associated Motorists, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—Special canvassing work for national organization; salary to start. Suite 1096, National Press Bldg.

SALESMEN—Amazing values in quality shirts; big advance cash commission; selling to consumer; quick sales. Write for FREE sample outfit. F. & P. Shirt Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SELL OUR twenty low-priced household devices; small $2 electric water heater; agents making $40 weekly and more. Fern Lab., Dept. 20, Allentown, Pa.

SECURITY SALESMAN — Oil deal that stands investigation; strictly commission. 721 Southern Bldg.

2 WHITE MEN as train news agents; small cash security and blue suit required. Union News, East Basement, Union Station

$380 MONTHLY selling 10 Carter Window Washers daily; cleans, polishes. Good Housekeeping approval; restricted territory. Write today. Carter Products, 742 Front Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Twenty young men. SALARY and commission. Auto sales experience not necessary. If you can work long hours and accept intelligent sales direction apply to Mr. Pfiefle, Parkway Motor Co. 3040 M st. nw.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY for IMMEDIATE INCOME!
Take orders for political tire covers and advertising specialties. Every business man knows he much advertise NOW to get Fall business. Outstanding company in advertising specialty field offers unusual opportunity in central Maryland and Washington, D. C. Also fast-selling, complete line of Art Calendars, Greetings, Advertising Signs, &c. New business-getting features just out. Highest commissions paid. Apply by letter, to: Sales Manager, THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED by CITY CAB CO. Apply 1121 21st St. N.W.

HAVE OPENING FOR ONE SALESMAN SELLING FORD PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS. WEEKLY PAY. Must have own transportation and furnish best reference. See Mr. Hawkins. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

DUE TO NEWLY ADDED DEPARTMENT WE OFFER AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHINE AND RADIO SALESMEN. ONLY NEAT APPEARING MEN BETWEEN 21 AND 45 WHO HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THEIR ABILITY TO MAKE GOOD NEED APPLY. MUST FURNISH REFERENCE. SEE MR. PRESSON BETWEEN 9 AND 12 MONDAY MORNING AT THE DULIN & MARTIN CO., CONN. AVE. AND L ST.

HELP—Male and Female 19

ANY high school, college student, teacher or nurse desiring to act as agent selling class rings or pins for the next school year in Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia communicate with Box 234, Washington Post. All replies held confidential.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—Sell finest 21 All-Folder Christmas Greeting assortment; retails, $1; 100 per cent profit; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 77, Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESMEN! Agents! Streetmen! Big money daily. Sell cleverest 25c Pres. Campaign Novelties, Democrats, Repub. buy fast. 150% profit. Character Co., P-3249 Herndon, Chicago.

FINE WORSTED SUITS, $13.90. ALL COMPETITION BEATEN. All wool suits low as $13.90. Your profit high as $5 collected at sale. Beautifully tailored. Celanese lined. Fully guaranteed $1,000,000 firm. Union made. Free large outfit. Guild Tailors, 10 West 21st St., New York.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS $16.50. VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT. Union Made. Finest Workmanship. Backed by $25,000 Guarantee Bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. 6½x26 inch double samples free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus Sample Suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. HX-10, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

LADY having several years' experience in general office work, bookkeeping, banking and insurance, desires such employment, and would accept same at a very reasonable salary. Box 232, Wash. Post.

PART-TIME work (mornings); good refs. M. Hudgins, Potomac 0589-W; 1324 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY of refinement desires position as mother's helper or companion; reference furnished. Address, Nurse, 2700 Memorial ave. Lynchburg, Va.

YOUNG lady, college graduate, with knowledge of foreign languages, desires research work, translation, tutoring. Phone Cleve. 0366.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARBER SHOP for sale; established business; good location; living quarters in rear. Conrad Waller, 1007 Cemetery rd., Silver Spring, Md.

FURNISHED—Apartment house, 20 rooms, 3 garages; net income nearly $200 per month, $750. Terms to responsible party. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th nw.

WANTED—Party with capital to join me in the development of a beautiful waterfront property near Washington; wonderful possibilities for enormous profits. Address Box 240, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F st. nw. NAtional 9172

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

TOY black and tan terrier pups; from 5-lb. parents. For description and price write T. J. Bass, jr., Latta, S. C.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other high-grade wheels; repairing. Hazelton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—2¾ kt.; white; perfect; beautiful mounting; cost, $1,600; sacrifice, $500. Box 243, Washington Post.

DIAMOND solitaire ring. Blue-white ¾ carat, 18K white gold mounting, set with 4 diamonds. Party in need of cash. Will sacrifice, $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND solitaire ring, perfect 2 carat. Solid platinum mounting, set with 16 diamonds. Cost $450. Must be sold at once. $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND solitaire ring, 5¼ carat; fine white. Man's solid platinum mounting. Party must sacrifice, $350. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND solitaire ring. Finest blue-white and perfect gem. Cost $200. Must sacrifice, $75. Kahn Optical Co. 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND princess ring, over 3 carat blue-white diamonds. Solid platinum, finest quality and workmanship. Cost $700. Unusual bargain, $325. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

PUMPS—Hand and well; Rams, Tanks, water supply systems; pump repairs automatic water feeders; valve boilers. Frank Glenn Co., 2010 K nw. West 2972.

RING—Solid platinum wedding band; set with 9 diamonds. Bargain, $12. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—$125 Blue-white lady's solitaire diamond ring. Must sell, $55. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WATCH—Solid platinum Baguette wrist watch, 36 diamonds. Bargain, $45. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity. Bring them or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G.

PIANO WANTED—Preferably Knabe, Steinway, or Mason-Hamlin; cash if price is right. Box 236, Washington Post.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid. SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor, shower bath, continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients 75c to $1

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 25—Corner furnished room, 4 windows, 3 exposures; next to bath; unlimited phone; private family. Col. 2459.

CH. CH., D. C.—Attractive front room with private family for person desiring real home atmosphere. Clev. 0173.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1347—Cheerful double front rooms, $25 or $30 for 2; near car line; board optional.

CONN. AVE., near Wardman Park—Highly desirable room with sleeping porch; garage; gentleman; references. Col. 3437.

D ST. NW., 205—2 neatly furn. front l. h. k. rms., a. m. i.; linens, sink, $8 wk. 2 adj. bath, $6 wk.

DOWNTOWN—937 H st. nw. Large cool double rooms; $5 and $6 wk; single, $3.50 and $4 wk.; clean, quiet house.

DOWNTOWN—1305 R. I. Ave. NW. Large front rooms; twin beds, $12.50 per month each person; also double rooms; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (409 G nw.)—Nice rm.; also 2-rm. apts.; for housekeeping; gas, elec. free; some with water; $3.75 up week.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, quiet, homelike; 1 r. k. b. or 2 r. b., fur. mahog.; also rm., cont. h. w.; phone; refs. 1717 De Sales.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Clean, cool rms., $4 wk. up; transients, $1 night up.

DOWNTOWN—Exceptional 2 rooms, porch, well furnish; $9 wk.; also sleeping rooms, $2 to $4. 1129 10th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1813 19th. 2d-floor front; 5 windows; also single rm.; 2 windows; housekeeping; low rent. Pot. 5132.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P St.—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1757—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Large 2d-floor front; also single room; well kept; homelike; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Researchmen's Club. Single, $4; double, $3 each weekly; shower bath; ideal location; garage space.

EYE NW., 115—$2.50, $4.50, $5.50, including everything; nicely furn., clean, cool; l. h. k. and sleeping rooms; adults.

F ST. NE., 317—Attractively furnished rooms near Union Station for l. h. k.

F ST. NW., 2026—Beautiful front room, newly furn.; also room with incl. sleeping porch, shower bath. Met. 5697.

F NW., 2036—Room, with sleeping porch, glassed and screened, twin beds, adjoining bath; southern exposure; h.-w. h., $25 month; single room, $15 month. District 1277.

GAINESBORO, 216 Md. ave. NE.—Near Capitol, Library; lovely rooms; must be seen to be appreciated; low rentals. Apt. 2. Linc. 4941-J. or 3492-W.-Apt. 12.

HOBART ST., 1608—Extremely large, beautiful front room; on 2d floor; for 2; priv. home; ½ block 16th st. bus and Mt. Pleasant car line; board optional. Col. 5385.

IMMEDIATE POSS.—Very reason. to careful adults, 1 r. k., sleep. porch to Sept. 1, Sept. 1 cozy studio apt., entire top fl.; clean, unusual quiet and priv.; a. m. i.; gar.; refs. 1633 Q.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1820—Large front room, kitchen, semiprivate bath, elec., gas, heat, phone; $30 mo. Adams 8285.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Single, front; near bath; cont. hot water; Simmons mattresses; private home; reasonable. Adams 8113.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 524—Nice back rm.; southern exp.; adj. screened sleeping porch; next to shower, bath; inst. h. w.; phone service; $20; owner's new home. Georgia 4631.

L ST. NW., 1347—Be convinced, see this lovely 1 rm., kit., only $9 weekly; silver, fan, all complete.

M ST. NW., 1329—Corner, overlooking Thomas Circle. Large, cool rooms. 2d floor, $15; small room, $12 month.

M ST. NW., 941—3 large, clean housekeeping rooms; gas, elec., linen, hot water; adults; $40 month.

M ST. NW., 1410—Iroquois, Apt. 601. $20 mo.; front rm.; walking distance to all depts. District 0937.

NEAR Shoreham and Wardman—2707 Woodley rd. Front room, near bath; modern; plenty hot water; attractive location; reas.

NEAR White House and Govt. depts., Elizabeth Willard's Home of Refinement, 1907 G st nw.; quiet, restful outside rooms, adj. baths; single and double; running water; scrupulously clean; $6, $7, $8 and $10 wkly.; $25 up monthly; also room, private bath; spledid meals across street. Telephone Dist. 2309.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown; walking distance; desirable single, double rms. $3.50 wk. up; also light housekeeping.

OAK ST. NW., 1346—Large front room; neatly furnished; ½ block Cavalier Hotel; private family; use phone; rent reduced. Adams 1528.

ORREN ST. NE., 1407—2 completely furn. rms.; for light housekeeping; Frigidaire; modern; phone; adults.

R ST. NW., 1733—Large, airy, second floor front. $25 per month.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1706—Single and double rooms; also light housekeeping; walking distance Govt. depts.; reasonable.

SHERMAN (Apt. 606), 1101 15th nw.—Large, clean, quiet, front southern exposure room, semiprivate bath. District 4112.

SHERMAN—1101 15th., Apt. 701. Cool, attrac. front rm.; for 1 or 2; twin beds; also single rm.; reasonable. Dist. 3399.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Cool, outside rooms, single, double; private bath (showers); elevator; hotel service; reception rooms; $6 to $10 weekly. North 2296.

VALOIS APT.—1330 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 25. Nicely furnished 2-room apt.; also furnished room.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Thomas Circle), Laclede, apt. 33—Bedroom, attractively furnished; cool, comfortable. Private entrance. Gentleman.

228 E ST. NE.—One sleeping room; one for l. h. k.; employed adults.

238 CHASTLETON HOTEL — Attractive front, light rm.; next to bath; hotel service; shower; very reasonable.

312 MD. AVE. NE.—Large, nicely furn.; large closet; convenient to cars, Capitol, &c.; no tourists; $15. Lincoln 1967.

631 EYE ST. NW.—Large, well-furnished, clean housekeeping rooms; quiet home; $5 and $6; also nice front basement room; hot water all the time; adults.

637 A ST. NE.—One large room; next to bath; $3 per week.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large back rm., $3 week; small front room, $3.

13 5TH ST. NE.—Clean, bright, large 2d-floor front room; nicely furnished; for 2; separate beds; owner's home.

13TH ST. NW., 903—No car fare; large parlor-bedroom; for 3 men; separate beds; $3 each; single rooms, $3 up.

1334 HARVARD, Apt. 1—Large, comfortable room, next to bath; $16 single; $20 couple; excellent location.

14TH ST. NW., 1126—Room, $3; 2 rooms and bath, housekeeping.

1414 MASS. AVE. NW.—Double and single rooms, with running water; in residential section, downtown.

1450 GIRARD NW.—Apt. 21. Comfortable rm.; southern exposure; next to bath; in small private family. Col. 8194-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Attractive double front rooms; some private baths; suitable 2 or 3 persons; reas. Met. 7147.

1729 21ST ST. NW.—Nice room with grill privileges; also single room, bath same floor; excellent neighborhood; c. h. w.

1814 BELMONT RD. (Near 18th and Col.) 2d and 3d fl. bedrooms, one with twin beds; semiprivate bath; $20-$25.

1816 BELMONT RD NW.—1 block south Col. rd. Attrac. front rm.; a. m. i.; convenient. Col. 6304-J.

2211 1ST ST. NW.—2d floor apt., attractively furnished for light housekeeping; rear porch; no children. No. 3746-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car lines; nice suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$18 wk.; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day rates.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th & P. 3-floor front; $14 month; l. h. k.

PARK RD. NW., 1862—Lovely, cool apt.; 2 rms. kit., bath and porch, $42.50.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ATTRACTIVE rooms for persons desiring a real home, every comfort; private bath (shower); excellent meals; walking distance. 1020 16th st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Single, double rooms; plenty baths, shower; well-selected foods; good summer home; $35 double.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th nw.)—Beautifully furnished rooms, with private baths and sleeping porch; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large, front; single beds; home cooking; $30 to $40 month; garage. Col. 10422.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821 (off Conn. ave. bet. M & N)—Double, single, beautiful semidetached home; best meals in city; reduced rates.

K NW., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; near Govt. bldgs., business; double, single; running water; excellent meals; reas.

KILBOURNE PL. NW. 1616—Large front room; also young man desires roommate; home cooking; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Nicely furnished front rm.; suitable for 2; best of home cooking. Adams 2596.

MORRISON ST. NW., 3733—Large, cool rooms with baths; twin beds; delicious meals; garage; near schools, churches; reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1626—Beautiful home nr. Scott Circle; pleasant rooms, single and double; excellent meals; reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—Two second floor rooms with semiprivate bath; one single room; vacancies in others.

S ST. NW., 1919—2-rm. apt., with or without board; suitable for 3 girls; $30 mo. each; 2 meals daily. Dec. 1909.

SCOTT HALL, 1515 Mass. Ave.—Attractive front double, single rms., semipriv. bath, running water; excellent meals; reas.

SONATA CLUB (near Dupont Circle, 1322 19th st. nw.)—Beautiful double room, 4 large windows, da-bed; splendid cuisine; also single room. Ideal location.

1307 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—One attractive front room; ideal location; excellent home-cooked meals; $37.50.

16TH ST. NW., 1603—Three girls in suite of 2 rms. and bath will share with another girl at $9 per wk., incl. board; also another exquisite room ready.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Single or en suite; porches; attractive dining room; excellent food; efficient service; transients; table board. Potomac 2826.

3204 13TH ST. NW.—Mt. Pleasant. 2 attractive front rooms; single and double; cont. h. w.; board optional. Ad. 8657-W.

WANTED—Rooms—Board 49

GENTLEMAN wants living room, connecting bedroom, N.W. section, vicinity 18th-Col. rd. preferred. Permanent. Box 244, Washington Post.

ROOM, occasional board; Spanish or French family. Box 233, Washington Post.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

LARGE, cool, newly decorated 2 or 4 rm. apt.; private bath, porch and private entrance; reasonable. Walnut 8567.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

14TH ST. NW., 1920—Large store, with 2 windows; rent reduced. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw. Nat. 5977.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

7TH ST. NW., 617—2d-floor front; 2 large rooms; rent reduced to $25 per month. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw. Nat. 5977.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 522—2 blocks from St. Gabriel Church; modern brick home; 6 rooms, tile bath; inclosed sleeping porch; garage. Adams 0743.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2935 McKinley St. —Open and lighted; equipped for two congenial families; 2 ba., 2 kitchens; one entrance; one gar.; will not rent separately; rent ea. fl., $55 mo. Clev. 4733.

OPEN AND LIGHTED—Chevy Chase, D. C. Detached brick, 5613 30th st., near corner Nebraska ave.; eleven rooms, 2 baths (1st floor 1 bedroom, bath); (2d floor, 5 bedrooms, bath); large yard. 2-car garage. Clev. 4733.

OPEN AND LIGHTED—Chevy Chase, D. C., detached brick, 5601 Nebraska ave., corner McKinley, 6 lg. rms., 2 ba., gar., lg. veranda, shrubbery; private drive. Clev. 4733.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

Furnished or Unfurnished 59

FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments
Best Sections of City and Suburbs
By Season or Year
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600 or Nights and Sunday Cleveland 4724.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 111 Prince st.—Old colonial house, completely restored; 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garden. Apply 119 Prince st., Alexandria, or Potomac 0232, Washington.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

NEARBY VA. and Md. 5 rms. ba. bungalow; excellent condition; lg. veranda, $40; also 5 rms., ba.; beautiful hedge and shrubbery; made-over new, $50. Clev. 4733.

SHORE PROPERTY for Rent 64

NORTH BEACH, MD.—2 large, communicating rms and sleeping porch; will rent to a party of quiet, refined adults; no housekeeping; meals optional. 3d st., between Bay and Chesapeake ave., "Ye North Beach Coffee Shoppe."

WANTED—TO RENT 65

ARMY OFFICER
Desires to rent unfurnished home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Will guarantee excellent care in return for reasonable rental. Write Box 238, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 1 blk. Conn. ave.—6 rms., 2 ba., brick; lot, 93-foot front; $10,900; no trades. Clev. 4733.

TWO 6-ROOM BRICKS—Suitable for 2-family flats; estimate ready; make offer above $3,000; blanket trust. Owner Col. 1591.

5415 NEBRASKA AVE. NW.—A good home; well located, convenient, cheerful; 6 rms., inclosed sun porch; large attic; basement; garage. Hugh Galbraith, Cleve. 7480.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

2131 LEROY PLACE
A TOWN HOUSE
Unusually attractive home with drawing room, living room, large dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, six bedrooms, three baths, three large porches, two marble fireplaces, oil burning furnace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, beautiful garden, inclosed with artistic seven-foot Colonial fence. There are plate glass windows, and the entire house has been made new. VACANT AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. Situated on the crest of a hill, where there is always a delightful breeze in summer. Street is considered one of the most exclusive in Washington, within easy walking distance of the downtown section, and two squares from Holton-Arms and Potomac private schools. Papering, painting and electric fixtures were selected by an interior decorator. Exquisite coloring throughout. PRICE, $25,000. Terms can be arranged. As far as we know, this is the only vacant house in this high-class section in perfect condition, and at such a low price.
Open Daily 10 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K STREET N.W.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

Strouts New Farm Catalog
Pleasant 14-acre farm home, 6 acres tillage for corn, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, etc., ¼ acre in strawberries. Good 4-room house, maple shade; reduced price $850, good terms. If taken soon, stoves, linoleum, tools, 5 Root bee hives (Italian bees) and garden-growing vegetables all included. Picture pg. 50. Strouts catalog, nearly 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

ATTENTION, BUILDERS! 50 acres of Northwest Baltimore County, Md., just over city line; terms to suit builder. Address Box 220, Washington Post.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

HAVE CASH for houses located in Washington. Answer immediately giving all particulars. M. Reilly, 86 Maryland ave., Long Beach, New York.

WANTED—A REAL BARGAIN in small profitable fruit farm, with modern house; near schools. Box 239, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Two and 3 rm. apts.; redecorated; private home; $37.50 and $55. Adams 2918.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

5002 5TH ST. NW.—Near cars, bus; 2 well-furn. rooms, gas, elec., sink, kitchen complete; new home. Adults.

WE PLACE YOU FREE. Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 6766.

16TH ST.—Beautiful private home; one room, balcony and bath; gentleman; maid, phone service; ref. exchanged. Col. 0065.

DOWNTOWN. Living rm., 18x24; 3 exposures; wood fireplace; dressing rm., bath, dining rm., kitchenette; quaint furnishings. Living rm., fireplace; dressing rm.; large closets; bath; old mahogany furnishings. MAISON D'ART. 1741 R. I. Ave.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

COOPERATIVE apt., 1705 Lanier pl. nw. No. 207. Two rms., dinette, kit., $52.50. See janitor.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 large room, kit., bath, reception hall, $40, including Frigidaire.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT. Five large outside rooms, hall and bath; including Frigidaire, $75.00. Yearly Lease. Adults Only. See Manager, Apt. B, or Ring for Janitor. 1417 BELMONT ST. NW.

219 H ST. N.W.
Between 2nd and 3rd Sts.
Rents Reduced.
2 Rooms and Bath.
3 Rooms and Bath.
$25.00 to $40.00.
Resident Manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Incorporated, 738 15th St. DIstrict 6830.

$30 to $42.50. CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC, 1324-26 Euclid St. N.W. Convenient to shops, schools and churches, in the best Northwest residential section. Modern, well-equipped building, with porches. 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment now available. C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921

$30 to $75. THE MONTANA, 1726 M St. N.W. Just off Connecticut Ave., around corner from Mayflower Hotel. Within walking distance downtown. Finely equipped buildings. 1 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration. 24-hour service. DISTRICT 8781

$35.50 up. THE VELDA, 1216 10th st. nw., downtown section. One to two rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Very reasonable. RESIDENT MANAGER.

$37.50. THE WILSON, 412 First St. S.E.—Adjacent to House and Senate Office Buildings and Library of Congress. Modern, well-equipped apartments, featuring pantries and porches. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment, in excellent condition, now available. C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921

$50 THE SUSQUEHANNA, 1430 W St. NW.—Modern building, adjacent to Meridian Park, close to schools, churches and shops, between car and bus lines. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment, in perfect condition now available. C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921

$55 3010 WISCONSIN AVE. — Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern, fireproof building. Free Frigidaire with large, new cabinets. Elevator. All apts. in excellent condition. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette. Resident manager, Apt. 102. J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

$60 to $78.50. 2001 16TH ST. N.W. One of Washington's finest apartment houses. Located on fashionable Embassy Row, this splendidly equipped, triangular building offers three exposures. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration. 24-hour service. Resident Manager. NORTH 2363

$60 WINTON-STANLEY, 1409-11 Harvard St. NW.—At the top of Sixteenth St. Hill. Ideal location, close to churches, shops, schools and theaters. Cool, airy, apartment consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; ready for occupancy. C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Avenue N. W.
Desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath; 24-hour elevator service; Frigidaire on house current. Apply resident manager or phone West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22d St. N. W.
1 and 2 room apartments consisting of kitchen, dinette and bath; 24-hour elevator service; Frigidaire on house current. Apply resident manager or phone West 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Two blocks north of Mass. ave., opposite Washington Cathedral; high elevation; convenient to stores and schools; automatic refrigeration on house meter.
Apt. 27, 3 rms., dinette, kit. and bath. $65.00
Newly decorated throughout.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14TH ST. NW.
Corner of 14th and Upshur sts. nw.; convenient to schools, churches, car and bus lines; automatic refrigeration; elevator. All baths have showers. Manager on premises.
Apt. 4, 2 rooms, kit. and bath $50.00

1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Clean, homelike apartment house; automatic refrigeration on house meter.
Apt 2, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. $60.00

THE HOME
7TH AND MASS. AVE. NW.
Downtown location; convenient to shopping center; Frigidaire.
Apt. 40, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. $55.00
Apt. 41, 5 rooms and bath. $65.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815.

HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
Housekeeping apartment of 5 rooms and bath.
Nonhousekeeping apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath.
$50 to $130 Unfurnished.
$65 to $167.50 Furnished.
All Outside Rooms.
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room.
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

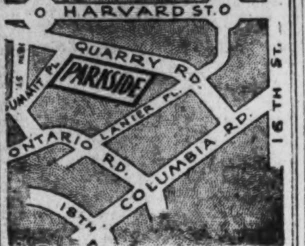
WESTMORELAND
2122 CALIFORNIA ST.
Just Off Connecticut Avenue.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $50.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath, $110.
3 rooms and bath, large porch, $125.
Cafe.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
Rentals include electricity and refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator and All Outside Rooms.
Manager on Premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dist. 3523.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this cool, quiet secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $52.50 to $55

The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101
Adams 1563.

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Exclusive residential apartment building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
1 room, kit. and bath...... $42.50
2 r., kit. and bath. $55.00 and 60.00
3 rms., kit. and bath....... 80.00
5 rooms and 2 baths........110.00

"THE BARCLAY"
2100 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 and $67.50
Elevator. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St. N.W.
Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen bath and porch ....$62.50 and $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ....$80.00 and $92.50

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. N.W.
Switchboard and Elevator Service. Refrigeration on House Current.
1 r. b.......................$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, balcony $80.00

"THE MONTEREY"
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Apartment building, with electric refrigeration on house current, and elevator service; two exposures.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; available. .$47.50 to $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
See Resident Manager.

"2426 19th ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$62.50 to $72.50
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. Smith Co.
1418 Eye St, Nat. 5904.

3422 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Very desirable apartment available in this attractive building. 2 rms., kit. and bath, in excellent repair and ready for immediate possession; electric refrigeration. $49.00.

THE BRADFORD,
1800 K St. N.W.
Revised Rentals.
Imposing modern corner building. Very comfortable units of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $47.50 to $85 unfurnished, $55 to $82.50 furnished. All-night elevator and switchboard, individual electric refrigeration on house. Manager.

EMBASSY TOWERS,
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Revised Rentals.
Newly completed apartment home for the better class in the Embassy section. Flawlessly modern apartments of 2 and 3 spacious rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $62.50 and up. Solariums in some apartments. Electric refrigeration, all-night elevator, tinted tile baths. Competent manager.

1616 16th St. N.W.
Downtown apartments worthy of note. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $37.50 up. Murphy beds, elevator and switchboard; electric refrigeration. Manager on premises.

BRIARLEY HALL,
1740 K St. N.W.
Featuring low rentals. Entire building completely remodeled. Units of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Various exposures; $40 to $70. Newly installed Frigidaires on house current.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS,
1609-1611 31st St. N. W.
Revised Rentals.
Cozy detached buildings opposite magnificent estate along shaded street in historic old Georgetown. Nicely finished apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $41.50 to $60. Electric refrigeration. Manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High School. Very desirable apartments now available. 2 nice rooms, kitchen and bath; best exposures; large rooms; $40 up. Apply resident manager.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Just north R. I. Ave. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 up. Frigidaire.

THE BELFORD
304 F St. N.W.
Revised Rentals.
Walking distance downtown. Moderate rents. Modern units of 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $35.00 to $45. Electric refrigeration.

THE HOWE,
300 F St. N.W.
Revised Rentals.
Close to business district. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigerator.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Located in fashionable Dupont Circle zone. Well ventilated apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43 to $75. G. E. refrigeration, elevator, Manager.

THE RHODE ISLAND,
1929 1st St. N.W.
Eckington. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, only $40.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 unfurnished; $50 furnished. Manager.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $27.50 up.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50. Newly remodeled

1813 35th St. N.W.
Something modern, yet inexpensive. 2 and 3 cool rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 up. Electric refrigeration.

3110 WISC. AVE. N. W.
Revised Rentals.
Refreshing altitude, facing Washington Cathedral. 2 or 4 rooms, kit., bath, $45. Electric refrigeration.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Revised Rentals.
Large, spacious rooms in this airy, semisuburban building. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $47.50. Frigidaire on house current.

BOSS & PHELPS
1117 K Street. Na. 9300.

Recommended Apartments

2440 16th ST. N.W.	—PARK TOWER one room and bath to six rooms, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $170; refrigeration included; telephone switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in the building. Manager on premises.
1921 KALORAMA ROAD	—N. E. corner 20th st.—1 room and bath to 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $85. Secretarial telephone service, 2 elevators; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.
900 19th ST. N.W.	—1 room, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $60, refrigeration included. Telephone switchboard. 2 elevators. Manager on premises.
2109 F ST. N.W.	—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath and 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; in-a-door bed; refrigeration included; $35 to $51.50.
2901 16th ST. N.W.	—The RADNOR, at the corner of Columbia rd.; 5 rooms, bath and porch, $85; refrigeration included, elevator.
1417 NEWTON ST.	—NEWTON HALL—2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath, $50.42 to $57.30. Refrigeration included. Elevator. Manager on premises.
1717 COL. RD.	—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; refrigeration included.
1405 HARVARD ST.	—THE WILLSON—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $65; refrigeration included.
1321 BELMONT ST.	—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $32.50.
1416 CHAPIN ST.	—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $52.50; electric refrigeration.
5524 8th ST. N.W.	—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50, refrigeration included
3222 WIS. AVE.	—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
2215 14th ST. N.W.	—THE PRINCETON—5 rooms, bath and porch, $50.
54 R. I. AVE. N.W.	—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
49 T ST. N.W.	—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $46.
3217 MT. PLEAS. ST.	—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
5766 GA. AVE.	—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $40.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345

Where Luxurious Living Is More Than Economical

SEDGWICK GARDENS
Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.

1 Room and Bath
to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths
$57.50 Up
Secretarial Service Garage

Alto Towers
WISCONSIN AVENUE AND WOODLEY ROAD.
Bright, cheerful, modern apartments.
Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager.
Schools, churches, stores, buses and car lines at your door
A few choice apartments left of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.00. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room & bath......$30.00
2 rms., kit. & b..... 47.50
3 rms., kit. & b..... 62.50
Switchboard & Elevator

1372 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.

NO. 3 RIGGS COURT
(Rear of 1516 Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; studio apt.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer......$60.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident manager.

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3711 BENTON ST.
Near Mount Alto Hospital
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. $65.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. AT MINTWOOD PL.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; continuous elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. Adams 9047.

2737 DEVONSHIRE PL.
West of Conn. Ave. at the Klingle Bridge
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
Various sizes, furnished and unfurnished. Hotel service; garage; shops. Resident manager. Col. 2737.

2123 18th St. NW., at Wyoming Ave.
THE LOUISIANA
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 and $65.

1630 Fuller St., at Mozart Place One Block West of 16th
THE MOZART
Enclosed sleeping porch; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2115 F St. N.W.
THE GUTHRIDGE
1 room and bath, bachelor, $30; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53.50 to $61.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

219 H ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms and bath, $25 to $40. Resident manager.

2500 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1101 L St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
WISTERIA MANSION
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $62.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

3430 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

1301 Mass. Ave.
THE BELVEDERE
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration, Resident manager.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Refrigeration

1920 S St. at 20th N.W.
CHATEAU THIERRY
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; $42.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2551 17th St., Near Columbia Road
FULTON COURT
Apts. containing bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

SIX APARTMENT BLDGS.
1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy beds; dinette, $42.50 to $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Adams 5598. Apt. 102, 1437 Spring Rd.

1115 12th St. N.W.
THE NEW BERNE
2 and 4 rooms, with kitchen and bath. Elevator. Redecorated. Rents reduced. Resident manager.

1421 12th St.
THE ELLWOOD
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $45, $57.50 and $65. Resident manager.

2829 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; $50 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

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MODERATE RENTALS
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S.W. Corner 14th and Clifton.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75. Some with porches. Electric Refrigeration.

VENTOSA
S.W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol. Splendid apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $25 to $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $60. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100. Some furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave. N W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 3 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $65 to $200.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge. Apartment of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer, $60 to $135.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 California St. N.W.
Splendid Location.
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath, and 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $75. Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Very desirable downtown location 5 rooms, bath and porch, $60 to $70

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, $47.50 to $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager. Col. 4599.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50-$56.00.

Two Apartment Buildings
1418-1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager, NO. 0381-R.

1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. $45.00 to $55.00.

225 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $35.00.

1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, $45.00.

1731 TEA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, $45.00.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAT. 5833

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths, solarium, servants' quarters and garage on Washington's most beautiful avenue. Available at reasonable rent.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Convenient to 18th st. and Columbia rd., stores schools, car lines. Delightful location, quiet and homelike.
1 room, rec. hall and bath....$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath (two exposures)....... 47.50
Free Electric Refrigeration

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
Near churches, schools, buses and cars. Quiet and homelike; 6 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch; front apt. Electric Refrigerator. Available now at $75. See Janitor.

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath..........$40.00

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
3 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall..$85.00

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
Corner Kalorama Road
Just off Columbia Roard
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$70.00
2 rms., kit., bath and porch... 60.00
3 rms., rec. hall, kit & bath... 85.00
Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

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1444 W St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, rec. hall....$37.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath......... 45.00
4 rooms kit. and bath....... 50.00

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..$45 & $47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath........ 50.00
Electric Refrigeration, $2.50.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
New Rental Schedule.
To Meet Reduced Incomes In All Sizes
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
$40 to $170
Complete Service
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Only One Apt.
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Screened Porch
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The Presidential
1026 16th St. N.W.
Refined Neighborhood on Lower 16th St. Convenient, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath.
3 rooms, kit. & bath.
5 rooms and 2 baths.
Reasonable Rentals
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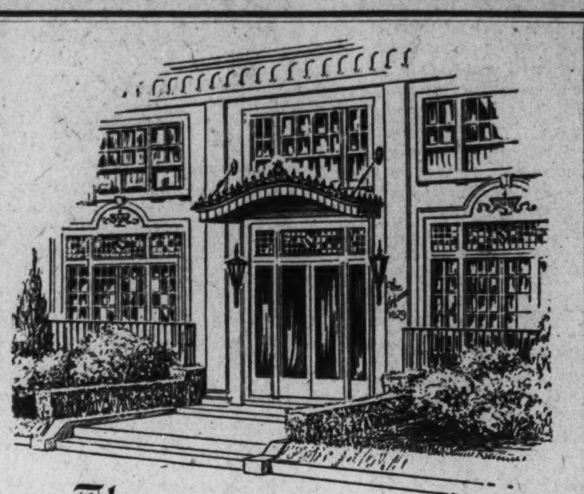
DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Henry Salus, 920 New York ave.



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The Argonne provides also a luxuriously appointed lobby for your social needs, a garden for your children, a garage for your car, a well-equipped newsstand, maid, valet and laundry service.

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A courteous management will assist you in selecting an apartment to meet your needs, whether it be one room and bath, nonhousekeeping, or five rooms and two baths, with fully equipped kitchen.

Sixteenth at Columbia Road

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1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Off Mt. Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
2 rooms, kit., din. alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, some with dressing closet and Murphy bed; $55.50 to $72.50. Will furnish if desired.
PORCH, liv. room, bedroom, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kit., dining room, bath; south and west exp.; cor. apt.; $80.50. Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub; $60 to $65.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
MODERN building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cedar closet, tiled porch, $55 to $65.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Ave.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure, cross ventilation—four rooms, large foyer (9x12), tiled bath, built-in tub, $75.
Other attractive apartments of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., dinet, bath, some with glassed and screened sleeping porch. $48.50 up. Furnished, $65.
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THE WALTER REED
921 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
(Cor. Georgia Ave.)
Bright corner apartment of 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50 to $52.50; carpeted corridors; Frigidaire on house meter. Resident manager, Apt. 2.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
Walking distance Govt. depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free.
2 rooms, large foyer, kit., bath; $55 and $60.
1 room, large dressing closet, kitchen and bath; $42.50.
Resident Manager.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration; garage space.
1 room, large closet, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, $35.00.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower; $62.50 to $69.50.
Resident Manager—Cleveland 0764

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
QUIET location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $55.00 up.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath; completely furnished; $70.
Apartments furnished if desired.
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1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace; great rooms that lend themselves to things colonial.
Large living room and dining room connected; massive fireplace, porch.
1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. $85 up.
Free refrigeration. Garage space
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

1610 K ST. N.W.
STUDIO apartment, 2 large rooms; high, beamed ceiling, massive fireplace, well equipped kitchen. Frigidaire. $75

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration; 1 r., rec. hall, kit. and bath, $40.00-$43.00.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southern exposure; $55 and $57.50.
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THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Well managed 6-story building near 18th and Columbia rd. shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $50 up.
1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet. Murphy bed, bath, $36.50 up.
Resident Manager.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving (near Soldiers' Home)
CORNER apartment, second floor, two large, bright rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45 and $47.50. Free Frigidaire.

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Office suites at reasonable rents
24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service
Char Service
Apply Manager at building or

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MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
Telephone—Dist. 5870

St. Nicholas
2230 California St.
NEW SCHEDULE OF REDUCED RENTALS

Excellent location in Washington's most desirable residential section, convenient to public and private schools.

Apartments with 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porches.

Secretarial switchboard and 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.

North 8856.

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Washington's Most Modern Hotel Apartment in one of the most exclusive sections.

The Dupont Circle
Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle
Rentals Starting at $37.50
Including electricity and telephone service charge
Delightfully cool and livable apartments of one room and bath to 3 rooms and 2 baths, with and without service pantries.
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF MOST GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS
Circulating ice water in each bath, full tiled bath with tub and shower.
BEAUTIFUL, COOL, ROOF LOUNGE
Your Inspection Invited
You will be delighted with the coolness and comfort of this building—and find accommodations to meet your revised pay schedule.
Owner Management

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 Connecticut Avenue
Living room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..........$50
2 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ....$67.50 up
3 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ....$85 up
Available with open or sun porch.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Convenient, Quiet Location, Three Exposures—Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms, kit. hall and bath....$75.00
4 rooms, kit. hall and bath....$90.00

THE LELAND
2012 O Street N.W.
One Block South of Dupont Circle Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath...$32.50 and $35.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath...........$52.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath...........$57.50

American Security & Trust Company
Real Estate Dept.
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932. A

Vaudeville Replaces the Stage Units at Loew's Fox

Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge in "The Age of Consent"—RKO-Keith's.

Benito Mussolini in "The Cry of the World"—Metropolitan.

Marion Davies in "Blondie of the Follies"—Palace.

Jimmy Durante in "Speak Easily"—Loew's Fox.

Jack Holt, Lila Lee in "War Correspondent—Earle.

BOTH WINGS OF THE THEATER GIRD TO DESTROY THE SLUMP

By NELSON B. BELL

HEARTENED, no doubt, by the sudden upturn in stock market values and a slight accretion of cheerfulness in the business world, the motion picture industry—less promptly than might well have been the case, to be sure—begins to show vague symptoms of regaining something of the initiative and independence that elevated it from the side-street nickelodeon to its present place of occupancy of the world's most ornate temples of amusement.

Surrendering to a nebulous suspicion that all might not, after all, be lost, RKO is launching its considerably muddled "Greater Show Season"—garbled in Washington by juggled bookings and deferred to September in New York as a presumable result of unpreparedness — the Warner Brothers are instituting a series of regional conclaves of exhibitors, possibly the press and other influential interests in the key cities of the country and Paramount-Publix already has celebrated a celluloid carnival in New York at which the foremost motion picture critics of the nation were guests.

All of this, theoretically at least, carries the implication of a new concentration of forces on the part of the industry for a sales drive of renewed vigor on the new product perfected for 1932-33 release and distribution.

This revival of one of the basic principles upon which the opulence of the cinema was founded presages a return to the normal view that the gelatine drama is an enterprise in which "you have to spend money to get money." It is difficult to recall a period in the development of the screen when this formula has failed to produce profitable results.

* * * *

The prime requisite for a successful application of the theory is courage. And during the depression's stultifying doldrums courage seems to have been the one thing that the motion picture industry, along with all the rest of the business world, has lacked.

* * * *

SO innocent of any suggestion of the spectacular have the industry's selling methods been during recent months that these late summer recrudescences of the practices of an earlier and more colorful day take on perhaps an exaggerated importance. They are not so much unexampled demonstrations of thoughtless profligacy as they are shrewdly contrived and comparatively inexpensive expositions of sound and sagacious promotion.

For instance, Variety reveals that Paramount's impressive hosting to the critics at Manhattan's smartest hostelry, with transportation to and from their home cities, tips and all incidentals borne by the coffers of the company, represented a total outlay not in excess of $5,000. This, in these or any other times, is a sum not to be tossed off lightly, but, on the other hand, it is no less definitely a considerably lesser amount than is frequently expended on single exploitation stunts in the interest of an isolated and specific picture.

This circumstance recalls to mind that on one remote occasion this column, serving in a slightly different capacity, expended $5,500 in the preliminary publicization of a single picture booked at the then Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, with no threat of decapitation or boiling in oil as a deserved penalty for excessive enthusiasm over the marketability of a bit of footage that represented a wholly unknown quantity to the public.

The picture happened to be "Passion," the Ernst Lubitsch foreign-made production in which Pola Negri, one of the most vibrant personalities of her day, made her debut before American audiences.

The leniency with which the seeming extravagance was viewed, of course, bore a direct relation to the happy circumstances that the picture grossed $65,000 during its two-week engagement at prices boosted slightly above the accustomed scale of the house.

* * * *

If for an expenditure practically identical with that made locally in behalf of a single film Paramount is able to impress the merits of an entire group of its foremost pictures upon an influential band of scriveners assembled from all points of the compass, it has indeed taken advantage of the utmost possibility of acquiring good will and availed itself of an unparalleled bargain in ballyhoo for its product. Since these gratuitous junkets are held on the only three days of the week impossible to this column, it may be said with becoming grace and only a slight taint of avarice that other companies might advantageously follow Paramount's lead in this matter of free frolics for the death watch!

* * * *

NO monopoly in specialized and intensive sales methods, however, is imposed in the institution of the isinglass drama. The so-called legitimate theater indulges in promotional activities no less pretentious and effective.

Going forth this season as avant courier for Walter Hampden's productions, as a case in point, will be Clayton Hamilton, distinguished lecturer, critic, playwright, author of many authoritative books on the lively arts—several of which are in use as textbooks in our foremost repositories of higher learning—and chairman of the Pulitzer Prize Play Jury.

Mr. Hamilton will travel one week in advance of the Hampden company for the purpose of lecturing in each city of the itinerary in the leading colleges and clubs, and before important civic bodies, his subject being "Edmond Rostand and the Modern French Drama" when Mr. Hampden is playing "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Robert Browning and Shakespeare" when the star's repertoire consists of "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet."

In simple justice, Mr. Hamilton's addresses, even though he is, in his way, heralding a theatrical attraction in the guise of sublimated press agent, are in no sense ordinary sales talks. They are scholarly, but diverting, lectures appealing to serious, studios folk, such as might be expected from a man who was a member of the faculty of Columbia University for twenty years and is sufficiently versed in the theater to have devised the idea of the "made - in - advance" audience,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

UNIQUE FILM BEING SHOWN AT COLUMBIA

"Isle of Paradise," the sound film of the island of Bali, is now enjoying its Washington premiere showing at popular prices at Loew's Columbia Theater.

The production was directed and filmed by Charles T. Trego, intrepid cameraman, who spent six months on this far-away isle in the Dutch East Indies to return to New York with one of the most unusual motion pictures ever shown in the Capital.

In no sense has he attempted to introduce a love theme or sensationalism into his picture, but instead, has contented himself with filming the daily life of these unique people of Bali, reported to be the happiest of any mortals alive.

Trego, in a recent interview stated that Bali is an "Isle of Paradise," and his film would show why. He has pictured how the Balinese work, play, dance, eat, sleep and generally enjoy themselves. It took him four months to gain the permission of one of the island sultans to let him film his chief dancer.

To make such a picture as "Isle of Paradise," it was necessary for this young man to live with the Balinese day in and day out, and he did this for months before he commenced the most difficult portions of his picture.

Bali is a land of considerable mystery. Of course, quite a few round-the-world tourists have already stopped there for a few hours and even more stay-at-homes have read Paul Morand's glowing description of it, illustrated by the artist, Covarrubias. But the first comprehensive idea of this unspoiled spot is Mr. Trego's "Isle of Paradise." Except for superficial shorts, this is the first picture of Bali.

This picture is expected to cause those who see it to look up travel literature about the South Seas with avid interest.

Mr. Trego says that it is not necessary to travel 10,000 miles to Bali to see the "female form divine," as it has sometimes been called, but anyone with one eye can see—if they see "Isle of Paradise," that the native women in Bali are the kind that one has always expected, yet never found in the South Seas.

However, it is not altogether the feminine lure that is expected to start the Bali craze. The reason that people here will talk and dream about this South Sea isle is that it has the charm that Tahiti and other better known tropical islands were thought to possess. For, as Mr. Trego points out, the island is unspoiled, yet visitors can stop at the rest houses, as the Dutch hotels are called, and live in European comfort in practically tropical surroundings.

But back to the film, the high-spot of it is the filming of the costly funeral pyres—a burial rite that has never before been photographed by a motion picture camera.

M. CHEVALIER EXPLODES AN APACHE MYTH

The apaches, notorious as desperate characters of Paris, fade into obscurity alongside American gangsters with whom they often are compared, in the opinion of Maurice Chevalier.

The Parisian underworld character is a racketeer, who deals in women instead of beer, explains the star who wears an apache outfit in his current Paramount picture, "Love Me Tonight."

"The apache really isn't a bad man to the general public," Chevalier reports. "He seldom holds up or shoots folks, although such things do happen. When it comes to killing, he is a rank amateur alongside the gangsters of America, according to what I have heard of the latter.

"When the apaches do kill, it usually is another member of the group. But the killer almost always is caught, so they may think many times before resorting to knifeplay.

"When I was a youth I lived in Menilmontant, where apaches dwell. I became acquainted with many. Years later, the chief of police asked me if I would like to see an execution and I accepted out of bravado. The man guillotined proved to be one of those I had known well."

"Apaches do not mob together as do racketeers of this country," Chevalier continues, "and the apache dance is much overdone in America. They dance in their own way, but do not throw the girls around as they do on the stage here. They aren't such good acrobats and their mode of living usually has made physical wrecks of them."

Scene from "Isle of Paradise"—Columbia.

YOUTH FILMED IN AUDACIOUS SCREEN DRAMA

Daring in its conception, in its story and its development, "The Age of Consent," current on the screen at RKO-Keith's, was moved forward on the releasing schedule and set for its Washington showing as the second attraction of the RKO "Greater Show Season."

It is a story of youth; of a co-ed college but without the usual sporting event as the highlight of the picture. Rather, it is a story of youthful desires wherein there is no tomorrow, nothing but the glorious today. The daring keynote of the picture lies in the following: "What is virtue at the age of consent?"

Practically every youthful player of prominence in Hollywood was recruited for "The Age of Consent." First in prominence is Dorothy Wilson, a stenographer at the Radio Pictures studio, who was selected, in a contest, for the role. Then there are Richard Cromwell, whose "Tol'able David" brought him fame and who more recently was seen in "Tom Brown of Culver," and Eric Linden, whose protrayal of the smart aleck type of youth has already brought him several of the best parts to be handed out during the past six months in Hollywood. Arline Judge, who will be a star in no time—she has proven that already—was last seen at Keith's with Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon." John Halliday, sterling actor and much in demand in Hollywood, both for self indulgent sporting gentlemen and dyed-inthe-wool villians and Aileen Pringle, from the silent days, are staging a wonderful comeback in the talkies.

"The Age of Consent" is an adaptation of the Martin Flavin stage success, "Cross Roads." It was directed by Gregory LaCava.

On the same program will be found a widely diversified group of supporting short subjects. These include a tribute to the National Aeronautic Association recently in convention here, a special reel of the first ten years of flying; "War Babies," a kid burlesque; "Bring 'Em Back Half Shot," an Aesop Fable; "His Royal Highness," an Andy Clyde comedy, and the Pathe News.

The first "prom trotter" to invade the movies has a role in "The Age of Consent."

The girl is 16-year-old Betty Furness, daughter of a prominent New York family, who last winter was the belle of many balls at Princeton and New Haven.

Betty reached Hollywood by way of a society photographer's studio. The graduating class at the exclusive Miss Bennett's School for Girls, of Milbrook, N. Y., went to Hal Phyfe's studio for pictures for their yearbook. When the portraits were developed, Phyfe was so impressed with Betty's he took it to RKO-Radio Pictures.

A test was arranged and now Betty is under long-term contract and a promising member of the group of young players RKO is grooming for stardom.

Wins Lead.

Claudette Colbert has been assigned the coveted role of leading lady in "The Phantom President," George M. Cohan's starring picture for Paramount.

FIVE ACTS ON BILL OF HITS AT LOEW'S FOX

One of the season's funniest comedies, "Speak Easily," is the current offering at Loew's Fox Theater, along with one of the most entertaining stage shows in many months, which features five well-known performers of the screen and vaudeville world.

Names in the picture, "Speak Easily," are Buster Keaton, he of the expressionless face, and Jimmy Durante, he of the large proboscis, as featured players. Beautiful Thelma Todd has the chief female role while other bits are handled by Karl Dane, Henry (Tony) Armetta, Hedda Hopper, William Pawley, Sidney Toler Lawrence Grant and that ever-good performer Edward Brophy.

The personalities of the stage show are Owen Moore, one of the screen's most accomplished actors; Herb (Spotlight) Williams, headliner of the last Earl Carroll's "Vanities" cast and a vaudevillian of the first water; Anatole Friedland's "Show Boat," boasting comedians, dancers and beautiful girls; the suave comedian Marty May, assisted by Jean Carroll, and the novelty team of Karoll and Swanson, international entertainers.

Seldom has Loew's Fox, or any other movie house in the Capital, presented such a diversified bill of entertainment. Comedy, it can be seen, is the keynote of the combined stage and screen offering and it is being applauded as such. This combined stage and film offering is the first of many to come that will feature headline vaudeville acts and well-known personalities of the screen.

Owen Moore is co-headlined with the veteran Herb Williams. This does not mean that they work together, for Moore has a completely separate act in which he features comedy about everything else. Herb Williams will be remembered as the comedian who constantly calls for "Spotlight," and seldom gets it. Another one of his presentations, "Hark, hark, the bells," is one of the classics of vaudeville.

As for "Speak Easily," it is a cleverly written movie, especially suited to the talents of Buster Keaton and Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante. The author is Clarence Budington Kelland and the story appeared recently in a popular weekly under the title, "Footlights." It was so popular that it was published as a novel by Harper and Brothers in March of this year, under its present name "Speak Easily." It was directed by Edward Sedgwick for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Speak Easily" is a rollicking tale of the show business and a wealthy college professor to try to learn something about it. The university man is Keaton, while the manager of the show is "Schnozzle" Durante. Thelma Todd is the leading lady who falls in love with Keaton. One of the highlights of the production is Durante's song, "I Can't Do Withoutout Broadway, But Can Broadway Do Without Me?" He has onther tune, "The Greeks Got Two Words For It."

To Write Next.

Gouveneur Morris, one of America's best known authors, has been placed under contract by Paramount to write an original screen story for Maurice Chevalier.

FAMOUS FOLK PEOPLE FILM PLAYING MET

"The Cry of the World," one of the most unique and most interesting pictures ever flashed on the screen, is the current attraction at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater. Said to stagger the imagination of the spectator, it unfolds 15 years of epochal incidents in 60 minutes, using the entire world as its background.

With its tremendously powerful underlying theme, the awesome struggle of the world's seething masses to express and transfer into action their ideals and their fears, "The Cry of the World" unfolds a series of stirring happenings that are said to make one pause and reflect on the enormity of the results of the war and to marvel at the manner in which the emotions and the patriotism are inflamed by the eloquent oratory of statesmen. One is said also to wonder what would be the result if these masses were suddenly to take matters into their own hands to wage the fights against destiny without the guidance of their respective leaders—whether they would create or crush, build up or destroy, advance or retard the march of civilization.

"The Cry of the World" deals with humanity and its cast of players includes the world personalities of Mussolini, Hitler, Ramsay MacDonald, Chancellor Bruening, George Bernard Shaw, Col. Lindbergh, Jane Addams, John D. Rockefeller, Gandhi and others.

The program is complete by a specially selected array of short-reel subjects which include a new Burns and Allen laugh hit, "Patents Pending;" a new screen souvenir, a talkartoon, "Betty Boop Limited," and the Paramount Sound News.

"The Cry of the World" is a feature-length photoplay and yet was made without the assistance of a director. This circumstance alone would be sufficient to stamp the film as out of the ordinary, but there were several other unusual features connected with the making of the picture. No scenario was written for it. The events which are shown in it were selected from real life. No dialogue was prepared for the actors to speak. They wrote their own lines. Not a single scene of the picture was shot in the studio. The entire film was taken on location, and the locations involved were among the most picturesque in the world, including capitals in Europe and America and storied cities in the fabulous East.

"The Cry of the World" tells the story of the present, its dramatic progress toward the realization of an ideal.

MISS SWANSON ADDS BRITISH STAR TO CAST

Sir Nigel Playfair, celebrated London actor-manager, has finally succumbed to the lure of the movies after 30 years upon the stage and after several years of refusal to have anything to do wth the new medium.

The English veteran will make his screen debut in "Perfect Understanding," Gloria Swanson's next picture, which is being made in Europe. And he succumbed, as the result of a warm personal regard for the American star.

Sir Nigel's capitulation makes the Swanson cast much more English than American, although a number of its personnel were imported from Hollywood. Laurence Olivier and John Halliday, both English players, journeyed from Hollywood to appear in "Perfect Understanding," and so did Genevieve Tobin, who is well known in London for her appearance there in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and other stage hits. Heather Thatcher, London musical comedy star, has a prominent role, and so has Michael Farmer, Miss Swanson's husband. Thus five of the seven principal roles are being portrayed by English players.

Miss Swanson's company started work at Ealing, just outside of London, last week, after having spent nearly a month on the French Riviera, where regatta and shore resort sequences were photographed.

Scowls Pay.

The voice with the smile doesn't always win. One actor in Hollywood makes scowls, sneers and grouches pay handsome dividends. He is Robert McWade. Before he came to Hollywood his perpetual peevishness brought him distinction on the New York stage. Now he is playing the garrulous old bank president in "The Sporting Widow." McWade's first grouch part was played 20 years ago in "The Fourth Estate."

THE 'GALLOPER' BECOMES HERO OF THE FILMS

Three of the screen's greatest favorites Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee, are reunited for the first time since "Flight" in "War Correspondents," the current screen attraction at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. The vaudeville program is headed by Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour, in a new group of songs which made him famous on stage, screen and radio.

In "War Correspondent," Holt plays the role of a recklessly adventuresome American aviator, who fights as a soldier of fortune in a Chinese army while Graves has the characterization of an up-to-date radio-newspaper correspondent. The girl over whom they battle is the charming Lila Lee.

Nick Lucas, one of the most popular artists to have appeared in Earle vaudeville, headlines the stage portion of the program. This crooning troubadour, with the voice that has thrilled millions, will render a group of his old favorites and new songs Other acts are the Stanley Twins, in "The Vogue Shoppe," a novelty dancing revue in which they are assisted by the Dodge Brothers; Lewis Mack, in a comedy skit entitled "Is It a Law;" the Bredwins, sensational comedy acrobats, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program is completed by specially selected short subjects, including the Graham McNamee newsreel; a novelty, "Pep, Vim and Vigor;" a Newman travel subject, "Berlin Today," a song cartoon, "Bosko's Store," and the Earle orchestral prelude.

Ever since "The Big Parade" ushered in a number of great motion pictures dealing with war, the sign of Mars has been in the ascendancy in Hollywood. Every phase of military conflict has been covered—infantry, air service, the navy, the nurses and even the comedy, but one highly important, and at the same time glamorous aspect of war has been overlooked by the eager producers up to now.

Now the Earle is presenting a motion picture dealing with this unofficial branch of the military service. In "War Correspondent," the journalist does his exciting work in modern China, where, in the picture, a civil war is raging between the Chinese Nationalist army and the forces of Gen. Fang, a powerful bandit.

Graves, who plays the role of the war correspondent in the picture, wears a special uniform on the breast of which are military medals bestowed by the United States, England, France, Belgium and China.

PREMIERE OF A GAY STORY OF BROADWAY

"Blondie of the Follies," made by the man who produced "Grand Hotel," and boasting almost as many stars, is the screen offering at Loew's Palace Theater this week.

Heading the cast are Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery and Billie Dove. The players in supporting roles are Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, ZaSu Pitts, James Gleason, Douglass Dumbrille, Sarah Padden, Louise Carter and Clyde Cook.

Edmund Goulding, the director of "Grand Hotel," was the megaphone man for "Blondie of the Follies." Frances Marion, author of such successes as "Min and Bill," "The Big House" and "Emma," wrote the dialogue and continuity. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is the producer.

"Blondie of the Follies" is the story of two New York girls, who graduate from poverty in the tenements to the extravagance and luxury of Park avenue. They are the closest of chums and the bitterest of rivals, yet both seek to sacrifice their hearts when it comes to the love of the same man.

Included in the glimpses of the New York scenes which this production presents are various phases of Manhattan life, such as backstage at the "Follies," parties aboard palatial yachts and in Park avenue apartments, and, by way of contrast, the noise and squalor of the New York tenement districts.

In directing this comedy-drama, Edmund Golding, whose wizardry was exemplified in his direction of "Grand Hotel," saw new possibilities in enlarging the production as he went along, with the result that the supporting cast reflects the names of personalities not contemplated in the original scheme of things.

"Blondie of the Follies" was a veritable snowball in the matter of cast names, gaining in size and importance as filming progressed. To begin with, there were, besides Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery, Billie Dove, James Gleason, ZaSu Pitts, Douglass Dumbrille, Sarah Padden and Louise Carter. That alone is a cast of impressive proportions.

But as the story pursued its merry way through the glitter of the "Follies," Goulding began assembling more celebrities. Last minute additions brought into the case the names of such stars of the entertainment world as Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, Clyde Cook, and the Rocky Twins, from the Paris musical stage. The completed cast is the most illustrious array of box-office names with which Marion Davies has been surrounded.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Charles T. Trego's "Isle of Paradise;" added short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—Living celebrities in "The Cry of the World;" Burns and Allen in "Patents Pending;" Screen Souvenir, a Talkertoon, "Betty Boop Limited," and Paramount Sound News.

PALACE—Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery and Billie Dove in "Blondie of the Follies," world premiere; short sound subjects and Hearst Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Dorothy Wilson, Eric Linden, Arline Judge and Richard Cromwell in "The Age of Consent;" Aeronautical short-reel; kid burlesque, "War Babies;" Aesop Fable, "Bring 'em Back Half Shot," and Andy Clyde comedy and RKO-Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Buster Keaton, Thelma Todd and Jimmy Durante in "Speak Easily" (screen). Herb Williams and Owen Moore, coheadlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves in "War Correspondent" (screen). Nick Lucas headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee; novelty, "Pep, Vim and Vigor;" Newman Traveltalk, "Berlin Today," song cartoon, "Bosko's Store," and orchestra.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray and Lee Tracy in "Doctor X," and Everett Marshall and Hal LeRoy, coheadlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon and William Boyd in "The Painted Woman," and Pola Negri and Georges Carpentier coheadlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Adolph Menjou in "The Night Club Lady."

PALACE—Preston Foster in "The Last Mile."

METROPOLITAN—Joan Blondell and Stuart Erwin in "Make Me a Star."

COLUMBIA—Herbert Marshall and Edna Best in "Bachelor's Folly."

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHO is this?
This is Waldo.
What is Waldo doing?
Waldo is crooning.
What is crooning?
Crooning is a national nuisance.
Can't Waldo stop crooning?
Yes, Waldo can stop crooning.
Then why doesn't he do so?
Because there is big money in it and very little work.
Why is Waldo paid big money for crooning?
Because big radio advertisers believe that a soft male voice with a little tremor in it helps greatly in the sale of soap, soups, smokes and what have you.
Has Waldo a tremor in his voice?
Yes. When Waldo gets close to that mike with a nice, soft lyric he sounds like a combination of all the great lovers of history suffering from a touch of asthma, heartburn and love-nest jitters.
What's the general idea?
The general idea is that a man who sings like that reduces the middle-aged women of America to a state of complete hysteria, drives the young ones ga-ga, and makes even the grandmothers chase grandpa around the house, shouting, "Kiss me, my fool!"
Is the idea well founded?
Probably not, but once these radio station executives get sold on something you can't cure them without a major operation.
How many women do you think find a radio crooner the answer to their prayers?
I don't know, but every time one of those birds begins to do his stuff through the loud speaker something like 18,956,345 men leap at the radio set with an axe.
Does it do any good?
No.
Then why do it?
It just relieves the strain.

THE STORY OF JASON.

1. Jason was no bargain.
2. He didn't know much about anything.
3. He was 5 years old before he could talk. And then his voice was found to be so obnoxious that his parents were almost sorry he had become vocal.
4. But when Jason heard his own voice he was impressed from the first.
5. To him it seemed like rare music.
6. By the time he was 10 years old he had become the noisiest boy in the neighborhood. He was a model for the original loud speaker.

7. In school he was the boy orator. Talking was the fulfillment of all his desires and the realization of all his hopes.
8. He was a living argument for bigger and better Quiet Zones.
9. Jason would argue with anybody any time about anything, with or without a given subject, and he would take three hours to pass a given point.
10. And he always insisted on the last word.
11. He had become a major disturbance by the time he attained manhood, and his folks worried for fear he would have no future. Others worried for fear he would.
12. But he became a national figure.
13. No matter how loudly he shouted, he never said anything that made sense. He thought logic was the name of a Polish village.
14—So he was quickly grabbed up by a great political party and made one of its foremost campaign orators and stump speakers, at $1,000 a speech.
15—When he became certain nobody understood what he was promising, he raised it to $2,000 and got it.
Moral—There's a career somewhere for the worst of us.

PSALMS OF LIFE.
No. 356—EXERCISE.

A lot of exercise is good
For any girl or boy;
Long hikes along the open road
Bring vigor, vim and joy.

A daily sprint stirs up the blood;
A romp across the fields
Is something that pays dividends
In all the health it yields.

A horseback ride is excellent—
It tends to make one strong;
To gallop 'cross the countryside
Is like a gypsy song.

A little swim each summer day
(Say just a mile or two)
Will build your little body up
And bring new pep to you.

A round of golf is very fine
And may be two or three,
While tennis is a type of sport
That keeps the muscles free.

So be an outdoor boy or girl,
And with fine health abound;
You hike and swim and ride and jump—
Not me . . . I'll sit around.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES.

1. "Any thing you do is all right," said the golfer whose opponent had just teed up his ball in a trap. "It's all good clean sport."
2. The bathing girl refused to go on the beach when she heard photographers were around.
3. Babe Ruth played throughout the season without being injured.
4. The two heavyweight contenders fought fifteen vicio s rounds, throwing all caution to the winds.
5. "After all, why blame the Republicans for the slump?" asked Gov. Roosevelt. "It would have happened anyway."

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE.

1. An alligator has no love motif.
2. Green peas may be mashed by placing them on a rock and hitting them with a nightstick.
3. The Japanese do not play marbles.
4. The first name of Alfred E. Smith is Alfred.
5. There is a lion in South Africa that has never seen a moving picture camera.
6. Cherries may be put away for the winter in open barrels, but they will not keep.
7. Mice may be kept in domesticity, but it is impossible to teach them to fetch your slippers.
8. In New York City today's morning papers come out yesterday afternoon.

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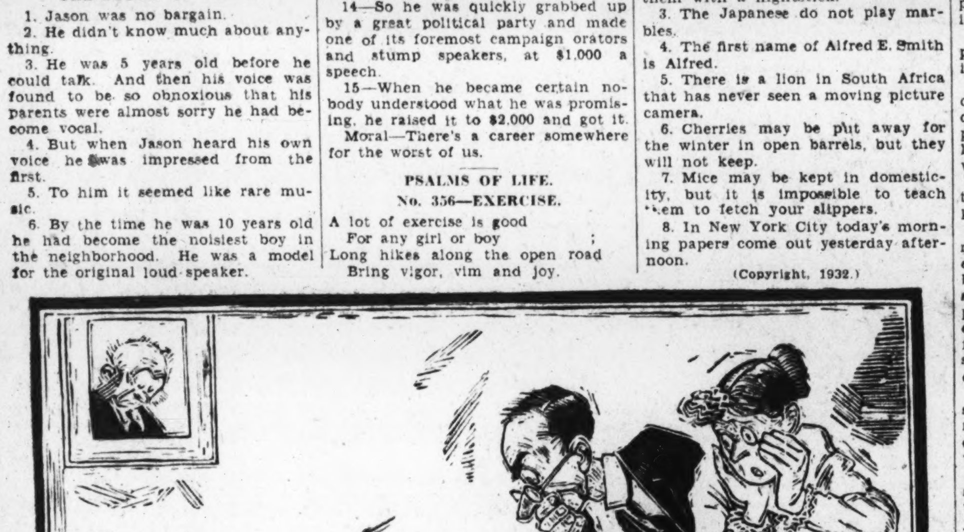

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

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THE ETIQUETTE OF BRIDGE.

JOSEPH B ELWELL, who wrote illuminatingly on the game of Bridge Whist, was one of the master card players of all time. His books are still treasured by those interested in the literature of the game. In one of his publications, entitled "Advanced Bridge," he laid down the following rules governing etiquette, which are as applicable in this age as in his. Part of them are embodied in the code of laws; all of them are worthy of observation by every player.

"It has been truthfully said that there is no game in which slight intimations can convey so much information as that of Bridge. In justice to those who, by their manner, give information, it may be stated that most of the apparent unfairness at the Bridge table is unintentional. Hesitation and mannerisms, however, can not be too carefully avoided; such a breach of etiquette is an offense for which the adversaries have no redress except, perhaps, a refusal to continue the play.

"It is obviously a greater fault to take advantage of information thus given. A play in your judgment may be perfectly sound, but you leave yourself open to criticism if it is in any way contingent on information obtained from your partner's manner

"Cultivate uniformity in your style of play; let there be no remarkable haste or hesitation in making or passing; try always to use the same formula of words, and do not call attention to the score after the cards are dealt.

"Remember that any undue hesitancy in regard to doubling will deprive a fair-minded partner of the privilege of so doing.

"Emphasize no play of your own, and show no pleasure or displeasure at any other play.

"Do not ask to have the cards placed unless it is solely for your own information.

"It is an offense either to revoke purposely or to make a second revoke in order to conceal the first.

"The Dealer's partner should not call attention to the score nor to any card or cards that he or the other players hold, and neither should he leave his seat for the purpose of watching his partner's play.

"When there is an unusual distribution of the cards, no remarks of any kind should be allowed.

"After a hand has been played, it may be discussed to the common benefit; but the bore who is continually blowing up his partner to show his superior knowledge, together with the player who interrupts the game to discuss the play, should be ostracised from the card room. Superiority of skill is shown by the play of the cards, not by mannerisms.

"It is often difficult to refrain from showing pleasure at the accomplishment of a desired purpose, but undue elation is most aggravating to the adversaries.

"Do not make a dig at the adversaries by confiding to your partner that your success was due to an ill-judged play of the opponent.

"It is not good form to complain of poor cards, as you imply that the adversaries profit by your weak hands and not by their skill."

An Unusual Slam Bid.

"Rare is the occasion," writes Mr. John W. Jacobson, of Toronto, "when it is possible to arrive at a perfectly sound Grand Slam contract in the face of an adverse Opening bid. Such an opportunity presented itself during a point game between Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Slyne, of Toronto, and the excellent deduction of the South player in placing all the adverse honor strength with East was responsible for the ultimate contract of seven diamonds, which, of course, was made without difficulty.

W. P. Slyne
♠ 9 2
♡ Q J 7 5
♢ K 8 6 2
♣ A 9 6

W. G. Hamilton
♠ 7 5 4
♡ 10 9 3
♢ 9 3
♣ 8 7 5 3 2

Mrs. W. G. Hamilton
♠ K J 10
♡ K 8 6
♢ 7 4
♣ K Q J 10 4

Mrs. W. P. Slyne
♠ A Q 8 6 3
♡ A 4 2
♢ A Q J 10 5
♣ —

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
			1♣
Double	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♡	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♢	Pass	5♢	Pass
7♢	Pass	Pass	Pass

"The responses of both North and South players were most illuminating throughout, particularly North's first bid, showing a club stopper and two honor-tricks. South's assumption that her partner held not more than two spades was justified by the heart bid and diamond support, showing four hearts and greater length in diamonds than spades. We have never encountered a better-bid hand."

This Week's Problem.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is Number 2 of the series, clubs are trump and it is South's lead. North and South are to win all of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next Sunday.

North
♠ 9 3
♡ 7 4
♢ Q
♣ —

West
♠ 8 6
♡ 8 5
♢ 6
♣ —

East
♠ 7
♡ 9 6
♢ J 7
♣ —

South
♠ —
♡ 10 2
♢ 5 4
♣ 10

Solution to Last Week's Problem.

Spades are trump.

North
♠ J
♡ J
♢ —
♣ 10 6 3

West
♠ —
♡ —
♢ J 6 5
♣ Q 9

East
♠ —
♡ —
♢ 9 8 3
♣ J 8

South
♠ —
♡ 8
♢ K 10 7
♣ A

Trick 1. South leads the diamond King; North discards the heart Knave.

Trick 2. South leads the heart 8; North discards a small club.

Tricks 3 to 5 are played according to the discards of East and West at Trick 2. If East has discarded a diamond and West a club, South leads the diamond 10, which is covered by West with the Knave and trumped by North, and South makes the club Ace and diamond 7. If East has discarded a club and West a diamond, South leads the diamond 7, which is trumped by North and wins Trick 5 with the 10. If East and West both discard clubs, South leads the club Ace, North trumps at Trick 4, and wins Trick 5 with the club 10. For East and West both to discard a diamond is equally fatal.

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Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

A MORE equitable radio broadcast service for the 60,000,000 rural residents of the United States is expected to result from the high-power transmissions. Several new 50,000 watt transmitters will be on the air shortly in different parts of the country.

City residents now receive approximately 300 per cent more service than do rural dwellers, according to an investigation recently conducted by the commission.

High-power transmission in which America has lagged behind other countries since the advent of broadcasting, it was explained, is developing rapidly in the United States, and soon will give the rural listener a fair share of broadcast service for which he pays.

Many rural listeners pay to support broadcasting stations they never hear, while city residents often hear many stations they do little or nothing to support. That is, the country dweller buys merchandise, or produces merchandise, which enables advertisers to pay stations to broadcast high-class entertainment, the rural listener, however, often does not hear the very program he helps pay for, because it is broadcast from a congested city section and never reaches the receiver in the country.

The city listener, on the other hand, may help support one or two stations in his city, yet gets the benefit of hearing programs from many stations in that city, a number of which are supported partly by the rural resident.

THERE is no question but that metropolitan areas receive a far more adequate service than do sections in less thickly settled country regions. Where the city listener has from four to twenty programs to select from, the rural listener has but one or two, and at best three or four.

The economic structure of broadcasting is largely responsible for this. If a station can serve an area of 100 square miles, it is natural for that station to want as many listeners as possible in that area. Thus the station is erected in a thickly populated urban section, where the broadcaster can tell the advertiser he reaches so many hundred thousand persons, and thus command higher rates. The same station in a sparsely settled rural area would reach probably less than one-tenth this number of listeners, and finds it hard to contract with advertisers.

The rural listener receives his greatest service from clear channel stations which reach out over the country sections, where small stations can not cover. Thus high-power is the solution to the problem of the rural dweller.

The commission recently granted an experimental license for a broadcasting station to operate with power of 500,000 watts. The highest power used by regular United States broadcasters on clear channels is now 50,000 watts.

Radio laboratories are beginning to take notice of what foreign countries are accomplishing with high power, and as a result are realizing the possibilities of high-power transmission in America. There are now several large firms experimenting with power of hundreds of thousands of watts, and these experiments are rapidly advancing toward a stage where they will no longer be tests.

"THERE are two types of broadcasting in China—one by privately owned stations and the other by government-owned stations," writes Thomas T. Eoyang, Chinese engineer, who has been the guest of the technical department of the Columbia Broadcasting System for the past few weeks for the purpose of studying the engineering phases of network broadcasting. "Programs originating from the private stations are partially commercial in nature, while those from the government stations are wholly noncommercial.

"Programs offered are of great variety. There are phonograph records of Chinese opera, singing by Chinese movie stars, concerts by army band orchestras, news reports, speeches, weather reports and popular music programs which are interesting to the public. Practically, there is not much difference in the type of programs offered in the two countries.

"As you have noticed even in America, the slight differences in the use of English by people from different parts of the country make radio announcing difficult. In China the language problem is much more complicated. The Chinese have found it quite a problem to determine which dialect a radio announcer should use. Fortunately, a standard language—the so-called Mandarin, which is widely understood throughout the country—can be used as the announcing language. This is especially important to the government stations from which political, diplomatic, economic and educational programs are broadcast.

"The time for programs on the air is not so long as the eighteen hours covered in America every day. Stations in Shanghai and Nanking are often on the air part of the morning and from 3 o'clock in the afternoon till 10 in the evening.

"In America many of the 612 broadcasting stations are linked together with landlines forming a network. Programs originating at one station can easily be carried nationwide by means of landlines. In China a very limited number of radio broadcasting stations exist in different parts of the country. No landlines thus far have been available for carrying radio programs. The low-power local stations, which generally have power of 500 watts to 2,000 watts, cover a very small area so far as reliable reception is concerned. Altogether there are about 20 Chinese broadcasting stations now in operation. The highest powered station is the one of 75,000 watts recently installed at Nanking, the present capital of China. The equipment used in that station was supplied by the Telefunken people in Germany. The frequency assigned is in the broadcasting band of 550 to 1,500 kilocycles. This station is powerful enough to cover the most densely populated areas of the country.

"AS to the receiving sets, the crystal and battery-operated sets are most popular. Recently there have been imported midget sets operated by alternating current, but because the electrical power system has not been well developed in the interior of China, the AC house current sets are used only in the larger cities, like Shanghai and Nanking.

"Radio in China is much less popular than in America, due to the inadequacy of the broadcasting stations and the underdevelopment of the electrical power systems. The total number of radio sets now in use is about 15,000. People who own radio sets enjoy listening to musical programs and many are particularly interested in tuning in for the news broadcast on diplomatic as well as home affairs.

"During the spring of 1932 when electrical and railway communication was cut off by the Japanese invasion of Shanghai, people could get in touch with the outside world only by means of the radio, which was then carrying many news programs. Frequently foreign programs from Manila, Japan and European countries are received; however, American programs are very seldom received. This is probably due to the atmospheric conditions as well as the time difference in broadcasting. There is a difference of twelve hours between Shanghai and New York daylight saving time. People do not generally consider the radio an instrument for entertainment; they think of it more as a means of education. In contrast to America, where there is approximately one radio set to every three homes, China will need millions of radio sets to supply the homes of her people.

"No matter whether born in China or in America, no Chinese ever has said that he does not like the radio," Mr. Eoyang concludes the comparison. "The Chinese-Americans particularly enjoy the American radio. When you go to an apartment where Chinese are living, you frequently will find a radio of either table model or midget set supplying information or entertainment. In accordance with the psychology of most of the Chinese-Americans, jazz music is not so pleasing. On the other hand, they enjoy greatly the symphonic orchestra and classic music."

With the fourth and last of his all-Russian programs, Albert Coates will conclude the summer broadcasts of the Lewisohn Stadium concerts over WMAL at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Selections from the final broadcast include the introduction and "Cortege des Noces" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or" and "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

Coates, Anglo-Russian general music director of the Soviet, will speak a few words in farewell to the radio audience.

Pearl S. Buck, author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "The Good Earth," will be interviewed by Drake de Key, prominent book reviewer, on WRC at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Buck will talk about China, the scene of the story, and her reactions to its success.

Religion will be covered in a reportorial manner in a new type of program which will be heard for the first time over the WJZ-WBAL network at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Stanley High, internationally known journalist, author and editor, will conduct the broadcasts which will be nonsectarian in nature. His program will be neither doctrinal nor sermonic, but rather news concerning the great religious faiths of the world.

The National Brass Quintet will be heard in another of its concerts of scared music over WRC at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. The quintet, beginning today, will dedicate its program to a Bible class, hospital group or other religious organizations.

The program will be made up of request numbers of the group to which it is dedicated. Today's concert is for the Young Men's Class of the National Baptist Memorial Bible School.

The National Brass Quintet is composed of Cecil McLendon and T. H. Braden, trumpets; Calvin Rodgers, saxophone; Joseph Virga, barytone horn, and William P. Blake, trombone, with Mrs. D. C. Bradley at the piano.

THE Reich government is about to bring the entire German broadcasting system, in which individual states and the political parties of the Center and Left, still wield strong local influence, under centralized Reich control. State opposition, it is said, has led to some concessions which may enable Bavaria, for instance, to retain a large measure of independent control over all that is broadcast from Munich, but on the whole the control will be with Berlin.

Hitherto the ministry of posts, through a Reich broadcasting commissioner, appointed by it, exercised technical control of the Duetschlandsender at Konigswusterhausen, of the nine regional stations and of their substations, but leased the transmission rights to companies to which it paid over a percentage of its revenue from licenses. Regional committees, on which the States and Center, Democratic and Socialist parties were strongly represented, supervised the programs. The regional companies, in which private interests were also represented, balanced their respective profits or losses through a covering company, which had no transmitting right, called the Reich Broadcasting Co.

The technical and business management of the entire system is now to be vested in the Reich Broadcasting Co., in which the Reich is to hold 51 per cent and the six large states 49 per cent of the shares. The Reich Broadcasting Co. itself is to be controlled by two Reich commissioners.

One commissioner, nominated by the ministry of posts, will supervise all matters of organization, business management and technical operation; the other, appointed by the minister of the interior, will control programs, news services, and especially all political matters. The "Deutschlandsender" is to become the "Reichsaender" and will thus come immediately under control of the ministry of the interior.

The "Wireless News Co.," the board of which was controlled by Socialist, Center and Democratic representatives, and which had a monopoly of wireless news, is to be liquidated. Similarly the board of the Reich Broadcasting Co will have a majority of Reich governmental representatives.

The regional supervisory committees, which are among the last strongholds of Left-Center politics, are to disappear in favor of States commissioners, in whose appointment the Reich again has the final word. Reich control is to be further strengthened by the acquisition of 51 per cent of the shares in all the regional transmitting companies.

"THIS appears to meet the Nazi claim that the wireless was too much under Socialist, Democratic and Center influence," comments the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, "but it is an integral part of the new arrangement that in future all political parties should be excluded from the wireless. The government will retain its "wireless hour" and unlimited power of transmission over the Reichssender. The Communists have always been excluded.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

We shall content ourselves this week by reviewing a game played in a cable match some years ago between Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in which the two South American cities played to a tie score of 4 to 4. The annotations are those of C. S. Howell, well-known New York master player.

ENGLISH OPENING.

	Villegas White	Mendez Black
1	P—QB4	P—K4
2	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
3	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4	P—K3	P—Q4
5	PxP	KtxP
6	B—Kt5	KtxKt
7	KtPxKt	Q—Q4
8	P—B4	Q—K5
9	P—Q3	Q—Kt3
10	KtxP	QxKtP
11	BxKt ch	PxB
12	Q—B3	QxQ
13	KtxQ	R—QKt (a)
14	R—KKt	P—Kt3
15	B—Q2	B—KKt2
16	P—Q4	P—QB4
17	B—B3	B—QR3
18	Kt—Q2	Castles
19	R—QB	PxP
20	BxP	BxB
21	PxB	R—Kt7
22	P—QB2	R—Q (b)
23	P—Q5	P—QB3
24	K—Q	PxP
25	R—B2	RxR
26	KxR	PxP
27	R—Kt5	P—B4
28	P—KR4	R—Q6
29	P—R5	K—B2
30	PxP ch	PxP
31	R—Kt3	RxR
32	PxR	K—B3 (c)
33	K—B3	K—Kt4
34	Kt—B3 ch	K—Kt5
35	Kt—K5 ch	KxP
36	KtxKtP	P—B5
37	Kt—K7	P—B6
38	Kt—B5 ch	K—B6
39	Kt—B5 ch	K—B5
	Resigns	

Notes by C. S. Howell.

(a) This open file and the two bishops compensate Black for his inferior pawn position.

(b) Black plays very simply, but very effectively.

(c) The extra pawn on the King's side is the determining factor, but the pawn on QB5 also helps, for Black's Bishop does not cover QR8, so that simply winning the Kt for the King's side pawn would not win if Black did not have the QBP.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 493, two-mover by A. M. Sparke, is B—KR5. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Daniel Breeskin, E. W. Abbott, R. B. Ley, John Alden, jr. and Jacob Frech.

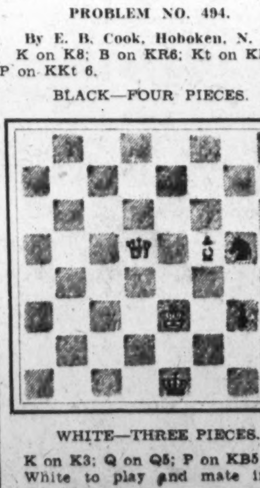
R. B. Ley comments: "This type of problem is always easy to solve, as it is man's nature to strengthen his forces. The key is P—Q8."

Daniel Breeskin writes: "A brilliant problem and a worthy contribution to chess. This problem had me puzzled for some time on account of its intricate variations and well hidden key move. A real treat to every chess lover."

PROBLEM NO. 494.

By E. B. Cook, Hoboken, N. J.
K on K8; B on KR6; Kt on KKt 4; P on KKt 6.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—THREE PIECES.

K on K3; Q on Q5; P on KB5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

PRICKLY HEAT.

PRICKLY HEAT was a frequently encountered skin disease twenty or more years ago. It was especially prevalent among babies in the hot season. There is still some of it—at least among children—in very hot weather.

The fashion of having children wear sun suits has been the largest element in decreasing the prevalence of the disease. The children of primitive people wear no clothing at all—not even one garment—and, in consequence, they never have heard of prickly heat. The nearer the children of civilized people copy the clothing fashions of the uncivilized the less they suffer from this skin trouble. The baby who wears a diaper, and nothing else, escapes it, except in the limited covered area. The stoker who wears no garment except a pair of trousers does not know what prickly heat is, or, at least, he does not have it on his trunk and arms.

Prickley heat is a peculiar, mild disorder of the skin, in which there is considerable irritation and discomfort, but not much eruption. It is caused by prolonged contact between sensitive skin and garments that are soaked in sweat. Heat makes the skin condition more uncomfortable, but beyond that it is not a direct cause. However, it is an indirect cause, whenever it produces excessive sweating, provided the sweat is absorbed by the undergarments and thus held in contact with the skin. There are many remedies that are of service in relieving the trouble. The ordinary dusting powders are fairly effective. They are soothing.

There is still some need to warn mothers to keep the can of dusting powder out of reach of her child. Dusting powder containers are now equipped with foolproof tops and, in consequence, much of the danger of death from inhalation of the powder has been eliminated. Yet the writer recently learned of a case where a child got hold of a can of dusting powder and, somehow, managed to get into it, with the result that she was discovered to be in great distress and death steemed inevitable for a few minutes.

Cooling lotions and salves are of some service. Bathing in cold or cool water is helpful. Since sweating is apt to follow the bath, it is advisable not to dress the child for fifteen to thirty minutes after the bath. This gives time enough for post-bath sweating to stop. The most effective method of prevention of prickly heat, and the best cure as well, is to change the clothing. If the garments next the skin are never wet with sweat, prickly heat will cure up spontaneously.

DIFFERS ON SUN BATHS.

M. E. writes: Should a person over 50 years of age take sun baths? If so, how long each day?

REPLY.

Most people say yes. I say, no.

My opinion is that old people get more sunlight than they need between May and October. From December to April they get less than they need, and sun baths would help them. But at that season the cold interferes.

YOU MAY NEED TRUSS.

A. G. writes: I am 17 years old. A year ago a doctor said I was ruptured. I wore a truss for about two months and then I discarded it because I was not in pain.

1. Is an operation for the rupture necessary?

2. What would be the effect of my health later if I did not have an operation?

REPLY.

1. In some cases it is. In nine cases out of ten operation is a matter of choice.

2. Probably you will need to wear a truss. You may not be able to do much heavy labor. Strangulation is a possibility. That is about the catalogue of disadvantages and dangers from an unoperated rupture.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

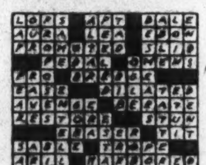
ACROSS.

1 Impassive
7 Proverb
12 Cringe
18 Photographic machine
19 Started
20 Depression worn out by running water
21 Ascended
22 Mingled
23 Reparations
24 Soaks, as flax
25 Prison
27 Hit
29 Collection of similar things
30 Got down
31 Proclaims loudly
34 Conversation
38 Winding or twisted
39 Concubine of Abraham
44 Proceeds
45 Buffets
46 River between Texas and Louisiana
47 Rushes about wildly
48 Retinue of a sovereign
49 Wise men
50 Units
51 Nickname of Sault Sainte Marie River or Falls
52 Makes safe
54 A thing
55 Like
56 More likely
58 Membranes of the brain and spinal cord
59 Abbreviation for name of the larger part of the Iberian Peninsula
60 Forward
61 One who draws blood for remedial purposes
63 Exclamation of contempt
64 Up above
66 Kindles
68 Clamps
70 Inclination
71 Navigated
72 Brilliant
73 Vehicle with a certain number of places to sit
74 Animal fat
75 A wretched person
76 The most commonplace
77 Laminated rocks
79 South American Dutchman
80 Part of a horse collar
84 One who stays up late o'nights
85 Otherwise
86 Stupid
90 Square root of 121
92 Century plant
95 To cover the inside again
97 Go to bed
98 Portals
99 Called forth
100 Authenticated
101 Scrutinizers
102 Prevents by fear

DOWN.

1 Mark left by a wound
2 Weed
3 Leave out
4 Minus
5 Wrath
6 Hangs about anyone
7 Head of a monastery
8 Secluded valley
9 Century
10 Pistol
11 Catches in a snare
12 Succulent fruit
13 Butt
14 Place to bake
15 Climbing plant
16 Extremities
17 For fear that
26 Ventilate
28 Any (colloq.)
30 Salutations
31 Wild hogs
32 Apportioned
33 Uses a razor
34 City in Brazil
35 Red-and-blue macaws
36 Lemon-like fruits
37 Egyptian reptiles
38 Roumanian coin
40 Arabian coats
41 Machine for removing cotton fiber from seeds
42 Directly opposite opinions
43 Stop working
45 Made an exclamation to frighten
46 Wife of Abraham
48 Huts
49 Chapters of the Koran
51 Celerity
53 Raised to the third power
56 Makes otherwise
57 Change for the better
59 Assert as fact
60 War-famous river in France and Belgium
61 Ill-temper
62 Splits
64 Sea in Asia
65 Saucy
67 Louse's egg
69 Title of nobility
70 Equipment
72 An incorporated municipality
73 Guided
75 The throat, gullet and jaw
76 Distress code signal
78 Sharpened
79 Praise
80 Belonging to that female
81 Toward the sheltered side
82 Diminutive of Margaret
83 Iniquity
85 Always
86 Narrow groove
87 Enjoy
88 An effectual one (slang)
89 Marries
91 Before
93 Merry
94 Consumed
96 Mother of all mankind

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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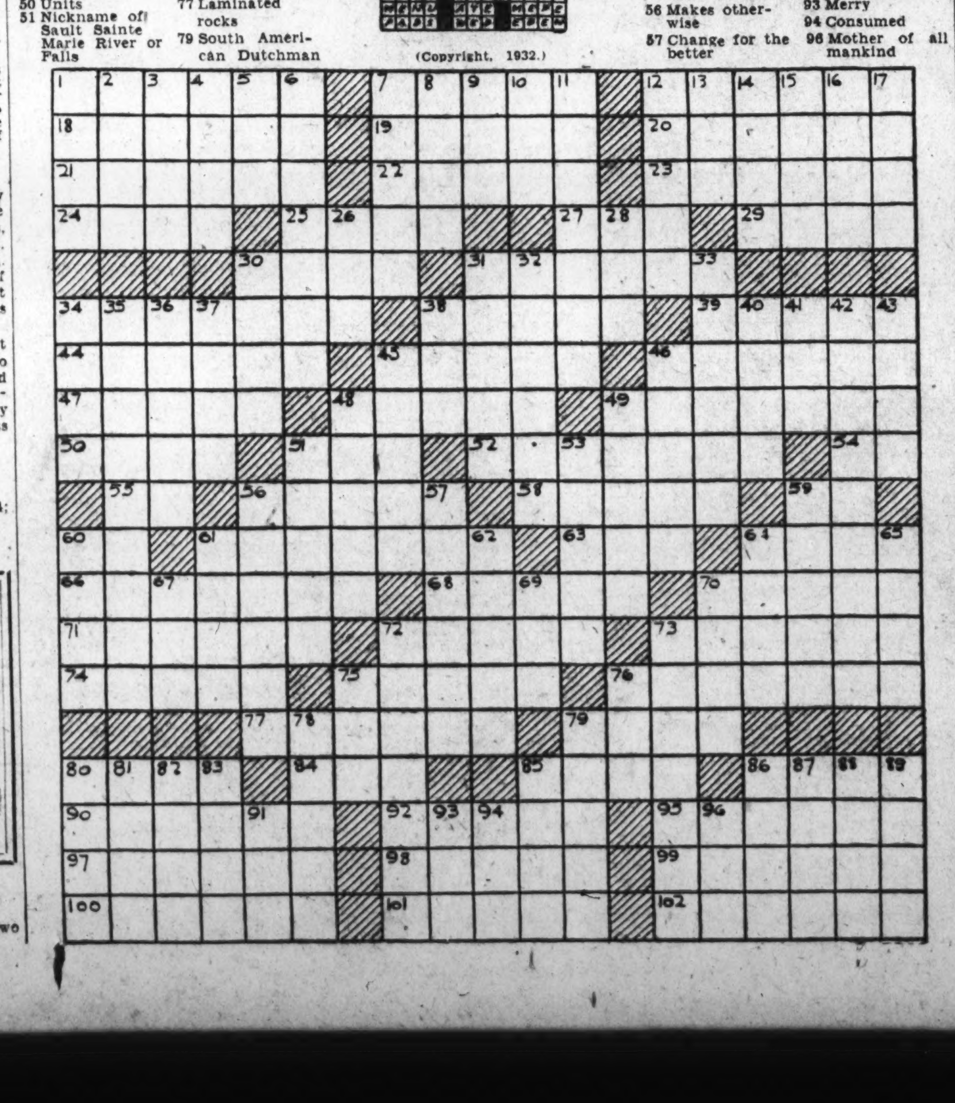

On the Air Today

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
9:30 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
10:00 a. m.—Impressions of Italy.
10:30 p. m.—Maj. Bowes' Family.
11:30 a. m.—Legion of the Lost.
12:00 (noon)—Biblical Drama.
12:30 p. m.—Great Composers.
1:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
1:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:00 p. m.—Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
3:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
3:15 p. m.—Institute.
3:30 p. m.—Trio Charmante.
3:45 p. m.—National Brass Quintet.
4:00 p. m.—Pastels.
4:15 p. m.—Kremlin Art Quintet.
4:30 p. m.—Pop Concert.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Concert.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—Pickens Sisters.
6:15 p. m.—Interview With Pearl Buck, author.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestral Gems.
6:45 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Hour.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
8:45 p. m.—Revue.
9:00 p. m.—National High School Orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Last-Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—Herman and Banta.
10:30 p. m.—Mood Oriental.
11:00 p. m.—William Stoess' Flying Dutchman.
11:31 p. m.—Castle Farms Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Madison Singers.
9:30 a. m.—Salon Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Reis and Dunn.
11:45 a. m.—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—Four Clubmen.
12:30 p. m.—Faculty Recital.
1:00 p. m.—Thirty-Minute Men.
1:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, Canon of Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Roses and Drums.
6:00 p. m.—Four Eton Boys.
6:15 p. m.—Chicago Knights.
6:45 p. m.—Theo Karle, tenor.
7:05 p. m.—William Vincent Hall, barytone.
7:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Albert Coates, conductor.
8:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—Gem Highlights.
9:30 p. m.—Dramatic Laboratory.
10:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—California Melodies.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—"Word Songs," by Dad.
10:15 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—Joseph Raymond, tenor.
10:45 a. m.—Kreisler Violin.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:15 p. m.—Light Concert Selections.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland With Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Orchestra Gems.
1:15 p. m.—Crazy Crystal Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—University of Maryland Collegians.
2:00 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison.
2:15 p. m.—Columbia Bible Training School.

WBAL—Baltimore, 1060 Kilocycles
WBAL Independent Operation.

8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Modern Instrumentalists.
9:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
9:45 a. m.—A Song for Today.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Waldorf Astoria Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Summer Idyl.
12:00 (noon)—Biblical Drama.
12:30 p. m.—Doerr Saxophone Octet.
1:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
1:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Our American Music.
2:30 p. m.—Forty-Eighth Highlanders Military Band.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral of Song.
3:30 p. m.—Highlights.
4:00 p. m.—World of Religion.
4:30 p. m.—Road to Romany.
5:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Serenade.
6:00-6:30 p. m.—Peabody Hour.

760 Kilocycles—Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

6:30-11:00 p. m.—Program same as WJZ.
6:30 p. m.—The Commodores.
7:00 p. m.—McCravy Brothers, Songs.
7:15 p. m.—New York Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
9:15 p. m.—Singing Master.
9:45 p. m.—A Voice and a Violin.
10:00 p. m.—Mr. Malik's Mystery.
10:30 p. m.—Rhyme and Rhythm.
11:00 p. m.—William Stoess Orchestra.

CAPITAL ART AND ARTISTS

By VYLLA POE WILSON

Dogs Done in an Appealing Way in Pen and Ink by Diana Thorne.

ART and dog lovers alike have a rare treat in store for them in the 115 pen drawings and 18 sketched portraits by Diana Thorne, who has figured in local exhibits in recent years. Reproductions of this artist's characterful and most entertaining pictures of her friends of the canine world have been included in a handsome volume published by Minton Balch & Co., New York. This versatile woman has written the text as well as drawn the pictures.

There is a truism that strength and surety of line combined with a certain delicacy can only be achieved by an artist who loves her subject in these pictures. There is a swaggering action about the romping puppies and a dignified majesty about some of the nobler breeds she has drawn. Each picture is a gem itself and each picture gives us an impression of much more than we see just in black and white on a white page of a book, for we follow the figures she presents as they rush out to bark at passers-by or come in, rather spent from a good hunt in the woods, or wait with patience for a chance to get some object with which to play.

That this artist belongs to the school of the moderns there is no doubt in a study of her skill and her technique, yet we can not help comparing her in our minds with that other woman who has long since put aside her brush and pallete for brighter things. Rosa Bonheur, who also delighted and spent hours in the contemplation of the animals to the everlasting delight of generations coming after her. So for that company of humans who can understand the bark and the yelp and the whine and growl and the tale that they tell this artist has given something to instruct and something to understand and something to treasure.

"The Vamp," by Diana Thorne, from the collection of pen drawings and etched portraits. Queenie the cocker spaniel—"Her body plump, graceful and silken, tempted every hand to stroke it, and her tail—her tail was a whole symphony of emotions."

"And those who came to scoff remained to pray." A little white century old Congregational Church in the old seacoast town of Chatham, Mass., is the mecca of many artists just now who want to see for themselves the mural of Christ, portrayed as an angular, tall and beardless youth in the garb of a Cape Cod fisherman. The people of the town like this work for their church by Alice Atallknecht. At the recent unveiling the church was crowded with those who had posed for this mural for Miss Stallnecht used many models and their friends regarded it with approval and reverence. No matter what may be the final art verdict on this mural, the people of Chatham claim it as their own and acknowledge that it has engendered in them new reverence for the Master of Men, who is their friend in His simple fisherman aspect.

As they gaze over the cliff on which stands Chatham Light, they can picture the Christ coming to the beach, standing a simple but majestic figure about to speak his message to the Chatham residents. He stands in the stern of a little dory propelled by two of the town fishermen whom they know and respect, Millard Eldridge and Ernest Eldridge. These men are

Christ, Pictured as Cape Cod Fisherman, Mecca for Artists.

not related, although they bear the same name. Millard rests on his oars while Ernest checks the speed of the dory. In the long list of models Miss Stallknecht used in order to get a composite conception of the townspeople was an old woman and her own son Frederick posed a number of times standing in the place of the Christ in the dory.

Miss Stallhnecht did this inspired work after many years of inaction as a painter, although she had studied art in her youth, and only resumed her work about a year ago. She is the wife of Dr. Carl Van Buren Wight, former professor of Greek, of the University of Pennsylvania, and her son is also an artist.

Many Washington art lovers spending the summer in the vicinity of Atlantic Beach, Long Island, attended the exhibition last week of Prof. Sigall, well-known painter of American and European celebrities in the gallery of the Atlantic Beach Club. The portrait of President Hoover painted three months ago in the White House attracted much attention and shows the President in one of his most genial moods. It is contended by many to be the most natural portrait of the present Chief Executive, as the artist has caught him at a time when the stress and strain of the cares of his office are not oppressing him.

The portrait of Vice President Curtis is one which shows us the genial second officer of the land as Washingtonians are used to seeing him, ready with his smile and with a kindly glint in his eye. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann might have stepped out of a receiving line to pose for this picture so like is it to the Mrs. Gann we meet in the busy social whirl of the season. The queenly, stately blond beauty of the youthful wife of the Secretary of War as well as an expression of naive friendliness has been caught by this artist's brush in Mrs. Hurley's portrait. We are familiar with this artist's portraits of former President and Mrs. Coolidge, which hung in the White House when the Coolidges lived there. Others in the exhibit are Mrs. Lamont, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Ernest Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

THE NEW BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

The present-hour flare for aftermaths is revealed in scanning the latest books off the press. Just now the World War and other important epochs and the years that follow them form the high theme for fiction, biography, essays and poetry.

Out of the slump in war stories which followed the World War we passed into the era of the romantic story and play dealing with the World War, which are eagerly greeted by the younger generation—too young to remember those stressful days—and by the rest of us who had recovered from their stress and now enjoy living over those exciting times.

Now we are treated to series after series—good, bad and indifferent—of books by those who are capable to judge and those who are not, on the aftermaths of the great world conflagration and the part it plays in the economic and spiritual state of the world today.

This is, too, the era of biography, autobiography and memoirs of those who played an important part in the affairs of the war and the effect their actions and standards of that time may have had on their service, standing and political ambitions of today.

In this age of biography there is a decided thirst among many types of readers to learn more of the persons who penned the old and new classics. The book mart is full of novels and biographies and semifictionized work dealing with the lives and acts of those who have penned the lives and acts of characters of fiction with such success as to place their books among the permanent collections on the library shelves of the discriminating.

In many of the new sets of the standard classics the publishers have added a volume or devoted part of a volume to biographies and incidents of the author's life.

Nothing really entertains as much as to know how and why our favorite book was written and to try to delve deep into the mind and life of the writer who wrote it, and to try to understand the train of thought and the effect of the environment that caused its creation.

Among the most valuable of recent published evidence of the life and works of the standard authors of other days are the recently published letters of a lifetime from Charles Dickens to David Beard, which has been issued under the name of "Dickens to His Oldest Friend," by Putnam and edited by Walter Dexter. Another important work has as its theme the writing by Shakespeare of "Love's Labor Lost," by Rupert Taylor, which has been issued by the Columbia University Press.

The Dickens letters come entirely fresh to the reading public although many of his letters have heretofore been published. The letters begin in 1833 and invite David Beard to a friendly quadrille to celebrate Dickens' twentieth birthday. As the youthful Dickens developed the letters take on a more serious trend and finally become something of essays well worth reading. Through them all there is the human touch, a story of the hopes and disappointments, of the joys and sorrows of a life time, written between the lines.

Rupert Taylor has written a monograph well worth considering seriously under the title of "The Date of Love's Labour's Lost." His date assigns the play to the year 1595. He delves into the Harvey controversy and suggests that Gabriel Harvey is caricatured in Holofernes "The School Master." Mr. Taylor suggests that Shakespeare, or an unknown playwright perhaps took the opportunity of paying off a few scores in writing this play.

The words "Fleet Street" have become synonym for the Fourth Estate the world over, but seldom has this particular quarter been given the sympathetic treatment that it has won in James Milne's "A Window in Fleet Street," published by Holborn House, New York.

In these delightful essays or sketches, whatever one may choose to call them, Mr. Milne has transported us, as if by magic, to Fleet Street itself and to the window out of which he views what is passing before him in that historic highway of journalism.

The author has used his pages to give us many enchanting glimpes of famous folk of yesteryear and today. They saunter through the chapters with a realism that is the very soul of newspaper writing itself and proves that Mr. Milne is indeed one of the craft. The influence that Fleet Street has exerted on the British nation is also portrayed with a graphic pen and without respect to person other than to cling to the ...

The brigade of war specials, British news correspondents who were willing to rush anywhere on the face of the globe is pictured with what might be called a loving touch for old times' sake. They had ethics, these old war correspondents, and though they never talked with machine-gun rapidity over a radio, yet they managed to keep their public well informed of what was going on at the front or as near as they could get to it.

We hear an echo of the famous Maybrick case in Chapter II, in which a queen put herself on record as believing in the American woman's utter guilt, and acted accordingly. Fleet Street, however, following out its time-honored privilege of disagreeing with reigning monarchs, thought otherwise, and Mr. Milne declares: "Assuredly most of us who watched and wrote of her day by day, and heard and saw everything, would have said 'Not guilty!' or, at the least, if it has been a Scots trial, 'Not proven!'"

Mr. Milne tells in the most matter-of-fact way of covering the Oscar Wilde trial, and he gives interesting closeups of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army.

In a chapter which brings in Mark Twain and John Hay, Hay relates a story of Abraham Lincoln, whose secretary he was during the troublous Civil War days. "John Hay had hardly fallen asleep one night," writes Milne, "when there was a knock at his door, a fumbling at the handle, and next the appearance of a large, lean hand carrying a lighted candle. Presently a long, lanky figure, wearing a too short, white nightshirt, came through the door with an open book in its other hand. This was Abraham Lincoln, undefeatable even in tracking down a quotation, or 'Damn it, Hay, I've found it,' said he, flourishing the volume. He turned the candle light on the open page of the book, read the verse in triumph, and marched off to his own quarters, while Hay probably whispered to himself, "Well, that's the most remarkable literary ghost I'll ever see."

Another American who comes in for some of Mr. Milne's space in the book was George Haven Putnam, the publisher. One night when Milne was taking him to dinner Mr. Putnam said ... will. But as for me I am more than 80, so I must take heed of what I eat. Moreover, before I left America I securely locked up the set of false teeth which my family thought becoming to my age."

That Queen Victoria was "just womanly" is another conclusion of Mr. Milne's, but he sets it down she had "both mental and bodily character." "Her reign of 60 years sanctified her as queen and lady," he contniues, "and for those reasons she is embedded like granite in English history."

The author calls attention to the beauty of the queen's voice which even in her old age was noteworthy. "It was an old voice in that it was sometimes low and sometimes hesitant, but there was youthfulness in its resonance and music in its timbre. Up and down it flowed, and one could have listened long enough for sheer pleasure in sound and cadence, apart from the unique experience of being in near contact, under unusual conditions, with a personality majestic in life and now majestic in history."

THE SHELTERED LIFE. By Ellen Glasgow (Doubleday, Doran Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.).

This book is entirely like Ellen Glasgow, but yet it fails to appeal to the humorous side of the reader or leave as pleasant a state in the mental palate as some of her other books. The creation of the character of George, who would rove off secretly, it seems, places the company of husbands in a most unfavorable light. The innocent young girl who seems so very sophisticated is a character which we can not pin on any of the youth about us somehow, for she is sillier than our bright young girls and not nearly so good a sport.

Of course, the book is written with that careful and finished selection of phrases and sentence which stamps this writer's work at all times. She has a faculty, too, of carrying on her theme from situation to situation without any roughness or dull passages of explanation.

But there are no happy characters in this book at all unless it be the rather remarkable 80 years or more grandfather, who takes life more or less philosophically despite his several disappointments.

This book is not cut of mould ... any rule used by this author or authors before her, it would seem, because she has departed from the proscribed style to such an extent may be the reason that while this book is entertaining to the extreme it lacks naturalness.

ALL I COULD EVER BE. By Anzia Yezierska (Brewer Warren & Putnam, New York).

This is a story of a modern Cinderella whose story opens as a little girl of 7 years of age visiting rich cousins in Warsaw. Her mother tied a talisman about her neck, the old custom of the beggar's bag, which Fanya wore if not in reality in a mystical state for many years later. For the fortunes of war took her at last when 17 years old to America. There she became one of the surging throng of girls working in a big store. From the whirl of bargain day she emerges to look into cool blue eyes which are to do much in shaping her life.

It is a story of the settlement house, of the development of a young girl who listens to lectures in the settlement house auditorium on the woes and remedies for the woes of the world. Then love comes, but it is a complex situation the man faces with his New England rigidity and the little girl who learned her first lessons of life in Warsaw. Her loves spur her on until she obtains success by writing about the poor and herself. At last disappointed, despite her success, she seeks peace in a New England village and finds her romance unexpectedly. A romance like that of that other Cinderalla and one that lasted.

THE HISTORY OF WORLD CIVILIZATION FROM PREHISTORIC TIMES TO THE MIDDLE AGES. By Herman Schneider (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York).

The English version is by Margaret M. Green, taken from the German work. This book gives us a real and most entertaining outline of the racial mixtures, the political organization, the social institutions and religious beliefs and learning and art of the people through centuries of civilization. It also portrays the racial strains which have affected these elements in people from prehistoric times to the Middle Ages.

THE LETTERS OF DAVID HUME. Edited by J. Y. T. Greig (The Clarendon Press Oxford).

The currents and countercurrents that swayed the life and thought and writings of this man who decided to dispense with faith and take unto himself an idealism and philosophy all his own is contained in these 544 letters. Quite different from the usual case, these letters of this eighteenth century philosopher and skeptic do not endanger the faith of those who read them. Rather do we find from them a prop for our own doubts and disbeliefs. For he has spread before our eyes the world-old arguments and has gone deeply into them. But he is fair and with fairness we can have no quarrel.

He presents his theories as freely as we present ours today. He lived in an age when theorizing was the fashion and books of that sort were turned out by the writing craft as prolificly, considering the facilities for publication at their command, as the writer of fiction do today.

He, however, would not have his cloth cut according to the popular ideas and did not base his conclusions on any set rules of his own, taking first one side and then another in the schools of thought and controversy of his era.

Hume was a forerunner of Kant, although they were only ten or twelve years apart in age. It was not until Hume was in his grave that Kant's star as a philosopher really rose.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO"

IF August 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:50 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

This Sunday, the 21st, of August, promises to be, according to the stellar indications, a day of repose and contentment. There are no disturbing factors in evidence, and everything points to peace and harmony both in the home and outside of it. A very auspicious occasion for lovers.

A child born on this August 21st will be moody, and in its early years have an old head on young shoulders. It will be studious, but, in order to develop its physicality, suitable outdoor exercise must be insisted upon. It will always be a deep thinker, slow but sure, candid but sincere.

You, if born on August 21st, fail to make a good impression on first acquaintance; you are reserved, tongue-tied and awkward. Once, however, you are on terms of intimacy with any one, you let yourself go and reveal qualities of heart and gifts of intellect that were hitherto unsuspected. A great reader, you have profited by what you have read. A careful student, you have added much to your mental stature. A hard-worker, you will make your mark by the conscientiousness of your efforts.

You do not attempt to stop life from hitting you on the chin by just wagging it. You take what is coming to you fairly and squarely. You may be knocked down, but never knocked out. You possess valuable reserve forces, and even though unassuming and unpretentious you are destined to accomplish much that is useful and beneficial.

You are both tolerant and sympathetic. Although your convictions are strong, you are never dogmatic. You have ideals and endeavor to live up to them. You have principles and try to abide by them. Your married life, whether you be man or woman, promises to be happy, contented and harmonious.

Successful people born August 21:
Oliver H. Perry, naval officer.
William D. Gallagher, poet and journalist.
William Pepper, physician.
Frank A. Munsey, publisher.
Calvert B. Cottrell, manufacturer and inventor.
William H. Dall, naturalist.

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Ancient U.S. Warships Located in Put-in-Bay

Midland, Ontario (U.P.).—The Tigress, an American war vessel that was sunk in Penetanquishene Bay by the British naval forces during the War of 1812, was located recently by Capt. Robert Carson, of Midland. Capt. Carson said the Tigress was found alongside her sister ship, the Scorpion.

The two vessels were sunk during an attack on the British naval base at Penetanquishene after an American victory at Put-in-Bay during which the British warship Chippewa was captured.

Capt. Corson reported that although the Tigress was split both fore and aft, it was capable of being raised and preserved as an historical relic.

New Season Casts Shadow

NICK LUCAS, "the crooning troubadour," who returns to the Earle stage this week with his guitar to repeat past successes as bill's topliner.

SWIM MEET IS ON TOMORROW AT GLEN ECHO

Everything is humming merrily at Glen Echo these days, and there is a double-barreled celebration in the offing.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 there's the swimming meet at the big Crystal Pool, held under the auspices of the pool and sanctioned by the D. C. A. A. U. This is an event which will draw the crowds, for many favorite water athletes will take part.

On Tuesday, the annual gathering of the Relief Association of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., and Potomac Electric Power Co. will be held at the park. These people make the day a red lettered one for sure, with all kinds of sports and games, well worth seeing. Last year 12,000 people journeyed to the park on the day of their outing, and this year an even bigger attendance is in prospect.

The 220-yard free style is the main event of the swim meet, with open championship events for men, boys and women. Events for men include a 60-yard free style, novice, and 180-yard medley relay; junior for boys, a 60-yard free style (boys 14 and under). Events for women, 60-yard free style (novice) and 180-yard medley relay. In the fancy diving, high board for men and women, under Olympic rules, four compulsory and three optional dives for men and three compulsory and three optional for women.

BOTH WINGS

Continued from Page 1.

eventually perfected in the subscription policy of the Theater Guild and Professional Players, now combined, locally, in the newly formed American Theater Society of Washington—which even now will be glad to book your reservations for its new season in the National Theater, beginning, I believe, in October.

* * * *

Mr. Hamilton's forensic endeavors will serve another useful purpose, also. His appearance on the rostrum will afford unsurpassed opportunity for hecklers to inquire why the musical satire, "Of Thee I Sing," was awarded last season's Pulitzer Prize, or, granting the justice of that anointment, why George Gershwin's music was not included in the accolades bestowed upon libretto and lyrics!

* * * *

WHICH brings to mind that in other columns of today's theater department of The Post will be found the joyful announcement of the prospective inauguration of the National Theater's new season on September 19 with the first performance on any stage of the Schwab-DeSylva musical comedy, "Humpty-Dumpty."

This coincides to a day—except that Monday was the 18th of September last year, instead of the 19th—with last season's opening at the National with the first presentation on any stage of Mr. Fagan's not too jolly little comedy of "Peter Flies High," in which the principal roles were played, as can not have escaped any first rate theatrical memory, by Glenn Hunter and Mary Loane, supported by faces familiar, both before and since, among the personnel of Mr. Cochran's National Theater Players.

September temperatures, the temper of the public and the spirit of the times being what they are, the prospect of an enlivening girls-and-music show as the impending season's signal rocket comes as a rejuvenating and tonic suggestion. To many it will resuscitate expiring recollections of those livelier days when the theater was in the era of its greatest affluence and the Ziegfelds, Dillinghams, Frohmans, Shuberts, Savages and other enterprising and inspired entrepreneurs might confidently be relied upon to banish summer lethargies with melody and mirth.

* * * *

So "Humpty-Dumpty" by all means as an initial fillip. May it usher in a great Fall and not, like its namesake, merely a great fall!

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Theatrical producers, who have already been digging in like grizzly bears at the first snowfall, are leaping for the storm cellars with renewed vigor since viewing the beginning of this theatrical season.

The first shows have only added disappointment to woes, and now even the dean and old master of managers, William A. Brady, has begun his new program with a French comedy which has been classed only as something to be desired, but not there.

When the elder Brady purchased "Domino" on his invasion of Paris last spring, it was the outstanding hit of that city. Despite the heavy-handed English adaptation his wife, Grace George, has made of it, one can still perceive faint glimmerings of what must have been an amusing, scintillating show in its native Gallic.

But this Broadway version encounters a further obstacle in Rod La Rocque, erstwhile movie star of the silent days, as the leading man. A handsome and earnest fellow, he is not at his nor anyone else's best as the effervescent gentleman vagabond who hires out as the masquerade sweetheart of a lovely French housewife.

So effectively does he recall to her the raptures of her first love that she leaves her husband and goes off with the handsome vagabond — to Africa and, one suspects, poverty.

With a Leslie Howard or an Alfred Lunt in the leading role, the play might have been an amusing bit of whimsy. But it was the consensus of critics that the combination of a microphone with the cinema camera was an embarrassing incident in the career of La Rocque.

WHEN Ed Wynn opened his "Laugh Parade" on Broadway last year he issued the ultimatum that he was remaining with the stage and would have no part of radio, motion pictures, Chautauqua platforms or other forms of entertainment. Lucrative offers have since made him change his mind, but he is still determined to stay with the stage to the extent of touring his revue for 38 weeks beginning next month.

SAMUEL SHIPMAN landed from Skowhegan, Me., this week to persuade George Jessel to come up in the woods and appear as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Jessel is of the opinion that he would like to try that as soon as he has an idle week. At the moment he is teamed with Norma Talmadge in an act at a Broadway movie house.

EDDIE FOY, JR., who last was seen in "The Cat and the Fiddle," will have one of the leading roles in "Humpty Dumpty." This is the revue being produced by Lawrence Schwab and Buddy De Silva, scheduled to open the season at the National Theater in Washington.

The Theater Guild is breaking its summer of silence next week when the dramatization of "The Good Earth" goes into rehearsal. Alla Nazimova, looking very Oriental, returned this week from Europe to take the leading role. Incidentally, Pearl S. Buck, the author, is here for the Broadway premiere.

NATIONAL WILL BEGIN SEASON WITH MUSICAL

To Laurence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva has been awarded the distinction of inaugurating the new theatrical season in Washington, when they will present at the National Theater for a week's engagement beginning Monday evening, September 19, for the first time on any stage, their newest musical comedy production, "Humpty Dumpty."

Although this is Schwab and DeSylva's first joint venture as producers, they have been associated as authors for many years, dating back to 1924, when they collaborated on "Sweet Little Devil." Since then they have united their efforts successfully in creating "Captain Jinks," "Good News" and "Follow Thru."

B. G. DeSylva is the senior member of the musical firm of DeSylva, Brown & Henderson, who have given the stage and screen some of their most successful divertissements, while Laurence Schwab, in partnership with Frank Mandel, provided Washington and New York with several ... past few years. Their last Washington premiere was with "America's Sweetheart."

The music of "Humpty Dumpty" is the work of Nacio Herb Brown and Richard Whiting, among whose recent gifts to the world are "Pagan Love Song," "Paradise," "Japanese Sandman," "Blue Horizon" and a score of other entrancing melodies.

As the best musical comedies deserve superlative casts, Schwab and DeSylva have engaged for "Humpty Dumpty" a large and imposing company, prominent among which are Lou Holtz, Ethel Merman, J. C. Nugent, June Knight, Sid Silvers and Mitzi Mayfair, all as popular in Washington as they are on Broadway.

There has been considerable controversy in New York during the past season as to the relative merits of the conservative musical comedy, with its charming story, good fun and bright music, and the sophisticated type of musical show, with its topical satire and smart spoofing. Schwab and DeSylva have hit on a new idea in "Humpty Dumpty," in which they combine the best elements of both schools into a type of entertainment that is believed sure to create a new vogue on the musical comedy stage.

FESTIVALS IN FINAL STAGES FOR THE YEAR

The Capital City's summer festivals at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds will include two outstanding programs to be given this week, under the auspices of the Community Center department and the office of public buildings and public parks, assisted by the National Capital Civic Fund.

On Tuesday evening, August 23, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a joint concert by the United States Navy Band, conducted by Lieut. Charles Benter, and the Washington Denishawn Dancers, featuring solo numbers by Marian Chace and Lester Shafer. A half hour of band music will open the program, and at 8 o'clock there will be dance numbers interspersed with numbers by the band. A festival concert program has been arranged by Lieut. Benter and among the solo and duo dances will be oriental, classical and modern interpretations by Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer, assisted by a selected group of their dancers.

On Friday evening, August 26, at 8 o'clock, Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be the attraction offered by the summer festivals committee, to be presented by Estelle Wentworth and her opera group, of this city, with 40 or more young singers appearing in the list of principals and chorus.

Real Art.

If one had never seen a painting and had no idea what genius could do an canvas, he would doubt the statement that "Nana" is a piece of art, and not a trick of nature. An untutored savage, led from the tanned and painted faces of his tribe, would look upon it as nothing less than a vision of the supernatural, a revelation from the Great Spirit.

Indeed, much the same feeling comes from the civilized spectator for the genius that wrought so rare a thing is so far apart from matters utilitarian with which the age is rife that it seems beyond and above commonplace human endeavor. "Nana" is on exhibition daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., at 1318 G street northwest.

WAR PAINTING IS REALISTIC AND COMPLETE

Visitors to the gigantic panorama, "Pantheon de la Guerre," now on exhibition at the Panorama Building, experience that kind of emotion which seizes the traveler who at last arrives on the top of a mountain and sees stretched out before him into the infinite distance the contour and color of the land.

The background of the "Pantheon de la Guerre" is not one of invention. The landscape has been painted under the direction of the geographical service of the Army it is rigorously exact.

A general who fought in all the regions shown in this colossal painting, after carefully observing several sections with the detail of which he was familiar, said: "That's the very thing, unbelievably so," and one of the great aviators, after going over this landscape, had the same opinion and said: "I thought I was the only one, or almost the only one, who had seen all these things."

The bird's-eye view of the immense theater of the operations of the allies be appreciated.

The "Pantheon de la Guerre" is open Sundays as well as week days, and continues to attract throngs of visitors to the Panorama Building, New Jersey avenue and C street.

NEW SEASON'S OPERA PLANS BEING DRAWN

The Washington Civic Opera, Inc., having weathered the customary hazardous first year, bravely launches upon its second and, it is confidently expected, more prosperous season.

With two worthy productions to its credit, "The Gondoliers" and "Yeomen of the Guard," more ambitious offerings will be undertaken. At least one grand opera in addition to "Martha," "Robin Hood" and "Iolanthe" will be cast at an early date. An invitation to all aspiring Washington vocalists is issued to participate in the next auditions, arranged through Miss Maxine de Silva, business secretary, by calling Col. 2473-W.

The Civic Opera provides an unusual opportunity for unheard artists and the plans for next season include the engagement of one visiting star for each production, assuring box office drawing power.

HERB WILLIAMS, the "spotlight" virtuoso, who brings his nut musicianship to Loew's Fox this week as headliner of the inaugural vaudeville bill.

HAPPY HOURS ABOARD SHIP

Washingtonians who find their vacation plans upset by recent declines in income are welcoming the one-day steamer trips on the Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington. These 120-mile boat trips with a three-hour stop at Chapel Point, or a two-hour stop at Colonial Beach, are now being offered at prices within easy reach of all pocketbooks.

The S. S. City of Washington is an ideal steamer for a four-hour boat trip. The four airy decks of this steamer are lined with comfortable arm chairs. A spacious tea room, where a la carte and plate dinners are served, is located on the main deck. Here, too, one finds well-appointed lounges for men and women. A large dance floor and shuffle board area are placed on the second deck. On this deck also are the radio and victrola, which furnish music for the day trips. Loud-speaker outlets carry the melodies to most of the steamer.

Seaside Park.

With salt water swimming in the Seaside Pool still the prime attraction, Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach, continues to beckon Washingtonians as the summer season enters its final stage.

Cool dancing in the boardwalk ballroom to the strains of Bernie Jarboe's orchestra also lures many to the bayside, while others, following President Hoover's example, are attracted by the fine fishing Chesapeake offers.

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — NOW — WAR CORRESPONDENT — A Columbia Picture — JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES, LILA LEE — On Stage NICK LUCAS and others — OPEN 1:30 P. M.

NOW — SEE THE WORLD'S MIGHTY EVENTS & THEIR EFFECT on US! — CRY OF THE WORLD — ADDED SHORTS — BURNS & ALLEN — BETTY BOOP NOVELTY — SOUVENIR NEWS — Open 2:30 p. m. — METROPOLITAN

REDUCED RATES TO CHAPEL POINT — KIDDIES' DAYS MONDAYS & FRIDAYS ONLY — Inexpensive plate luncheons on boat — CHILDREN 25c — ADULTS . 50c — Boat leaves at 9.00 A. M. Mons., Weds., Fridays, Suns., Holidays — WILSON LINE — 7th St. Wharves — Tel. NA. 2440 — Dance trip daily, 8.45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK — SWIM here IN WATER FIT to DRINK 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. — 50¢ GROWNUPS 25¢ KIDDIES — more than Fifty AMUSEMENTS — DANCING — PICNIC GROVES — CHILDRENS PLAYGROUND — a real center for RECREATION

SEEING IS BELIEVING! — The World's Most Gigantic and Magnificent Panoramic Masterpiece — It Is Something Not to Be Missed...Will Hold You Spell-Bound — PANTHEON DE LA GUERRE — Here For Limited Stay — SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES — 35c—11 A. M. to 6 P. M. — 55c—6 P. M. to 11 P. M. — Open Sundays from 2 to 11 P. M. Night Prices Prevail — Children at all Times, 25c — PANORAMA BUILDING — New Jersey Ave. and C St. N. W. — AIR COOLED — Plenty of Free Parking Space — Watch for the lucky Number on your meal check at Child's—You might get the daily free guest ticket

RKO GREATER SHOW SEASON — How Can a Girl Get an Even Break at The AGE of CONSENT — With Cast of Youthful Hollywood Stars — Friday — Pre-Release Showing — Anthony Abbott's "Night Club Lady" — Adolphe Menjou As "Thatcher Holt" — KEITH'S

SEE PAGE TWO OF MAIN NEWS FOR LOEW'S FOX, PALACE AND COLUMBIA ADVERTISEMENT.

DINE AT OLNEY INN — OLNEY FARM—OLNEY, MD. — 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave. Ext. — The Finest Rural Inn Near Washington — Enjoy the cool breeze on our broad shaded lawns. Dine under the stars. — Try Sunday Breakfast—It's a Lark. — Owned and Personally Directed by CLARA MAY DOWNEY.

NANA — The most wonderful example of the nude in art in existence. "It all but breathes." On view daily at 1318 G st. nw. Admission, 15c.

PLANE RAIN SHIELDS USED BY DOOLITTLE

Abrasion Shoes for Wings Will Eliminate Damage in Bad Weather.

Maj. James H. Doolittle, winner of the Bendix Trophy race of the national air races last year, and holder of the Los Angeles-New York transcontinental record of 11 hours 15 minutes, is protecting the wings of his racing ships with newly designed "abrasion shoes," manufactured and applied by the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.

In last year's race Jimmy ran into a few minutes of rain and when he landed at Newark after shattering the cross-country record, found that the leading edges of his wings and tail surface had been damaged by the battering effect of the rain at high speed.

This year, to protect himself against any contingency, he had the wings and tail surfaces of his Lockheed Orion and his tiny Laird "400" equipped with the unusual rubber covering. He may fly either the Orion or the Laird in the Bendix.

If the weather is favorable he plans to fly the Laird, making several stops en route to Cleveland and New York.

If bad weather rules, the cabin plane will be his mount and he will fly nonstop from Los Angeles to Cleveland, and then go to the Atlantic Coast in the effort to smash his record.

The "abrasion shoe" is one of the series of improvements designed to protect planes in flight from rain, hail, sleet and ice. Another is the "de-icer," which prevents formation of ice on leading edges of airplane wings.

Maj. Doolittle is aviation director for the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

Army Nurse Corps Head In World War Retires

Capt. Dora E. Thompson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps during the World War, will retire from active service on August 31, according to a recent announcement at the War Department.

Capt. Thompson graduated from the New York City Training School for Nurses in 1897. She has served in the Philippines and in the United States. During the World War she had supervision over the activities of more than 20,000 nurses. She holds the Distinguished Service Medal. At the present time she is on temporary duty at the New York General Dispenary.

Bushnell Will Tow Submarine to Hawaii

The U. S. S. Bushnell, commanded by Comander J. M. Deem, will tow the submarine S-4 from San Diego, Calif., to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where further experiments will be made with the S-4 in training naval personnel in the use of submarine rescue apparatus.

The Bushnell, flagship of Rear Admrial John W. Greenslade, commander of submarines of the United States fleet, will remain at Pearl Harbor until September 14, when she come to Washington between December 19, 1932, and January 1, 1933.

Four in Asiatic Fleet Commended by Adams

Secretary of the Navy Adams has commended four enlisted men of the Navy attached to the Asiatic fleet for their services at the time of the sinking of the S. S. Iling on May 25, and their assistance in saving many of the passengers.

The men commended are Robert Nelson Huey, fireman, first class; Jancer Franklin, machinist's mate, second class; Clifford David Fessenden, radioman, second class, and James Bernard Greeley, fireman, third class. All were members of an armed guard aboard the S. S. Iling when she struck a rock in the Yangtze River and sank.

MacArthur Felicitates Olympic Team Director

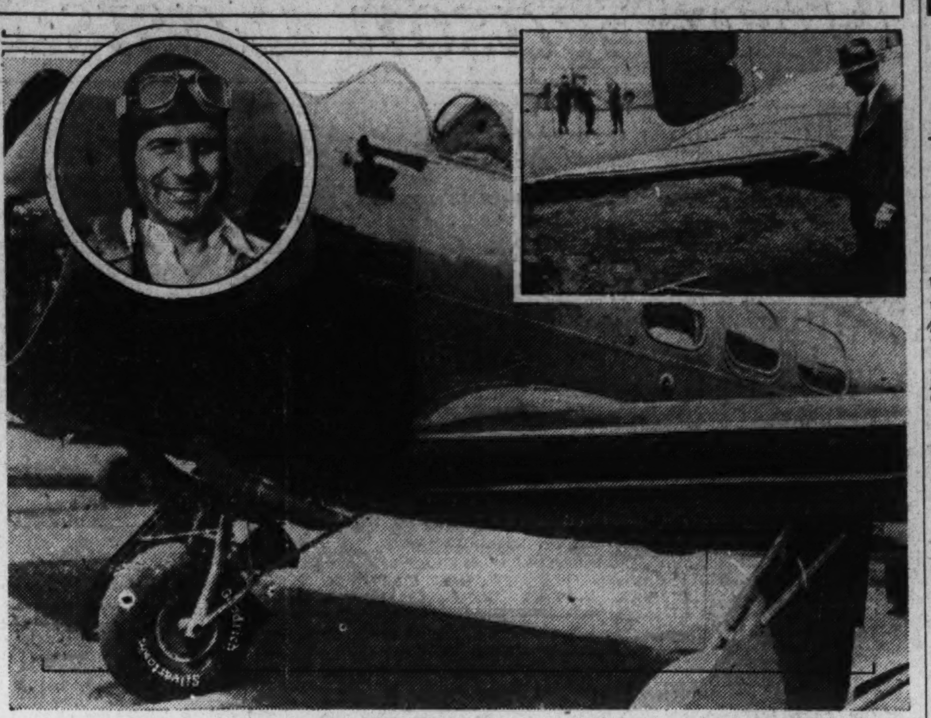
The chief of staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has sent a telegram of congratulations to Lieut. Col. Charles L. Scott, Cavalry, in charge of the American Olympic Team, for the team's fine performance in the Olympic games just completed.

The team, trained under the Army auspices, won the Olympic three-day event and compiled the highest point score of any nation in the four Olympic equestrian competitions.

Furloughs for Jewish Soldiers.

The Secretary of War has directed that whenever practicable furloughs be granted to soldiers of the Jewish faith so as to permit them to participate in the celebration of the forthcoming Jewish holidays at their homes. The periods are Rosh Hashonah, September 30 to October 2, and Yom Kippur, October 9 to 10.

DOOLITTLE PROTECTS WINGS OF RACING SHIPS



Maj. "Jim" Doolittle, winner of the Bendix Trophy Race at the National Air Races last year and holder of the transcontinental record, is protecting the wings of the racing ships he will fly this year with "abrasion shoes," Both Doolittle's Dockheed Orion and his tiny Laird racer are equipped with the unusual rubber coverings for the exposed wing surfaces.

VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

AMERICAN LEGION.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit No. 4 met August 11 at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross, with Mrs. Marion Martin presiding. National executive committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president, Mrs. E. E. Corwin; department treasurer, Mrs. Charles Kohen, and past department president, Mrs. Leon Arnold, were guests of the unit. Mrs. Corwin announced to the unit two appointments she had made from its members—Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, department chairman of child welfare, and Mrs. Teresa Adams, recording secretary to the department.

Miss Edna McIntosh, chairman of constitution and by-laws, reported proposed changes to the constitution and by-laws, to be voted upon at the unit's annual meeting.

The following nominations were made for officers for the coming year: For president, Mrs. A. N. Schroeder and Mrs. P. E. Doleman. Mrs. Schroeder asked to withdraw her name as a candidate. For vice presidents, Mrs. T. C. Chapman and Mrs. Helen Laddbush; for chaplain, Mrs. A. N. Schroeder; for treasurer, Mrs. Claudia J. Hansen; for sergeant at arms, Mrs. Katherine Mills; members at large on the executive committee, Mrs. Marion Martin, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims and Mrs. Rose E. Levy.

The annual meeting of Victory Unit will be held on Thursday at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross.

A number of the comrades of the post enjoyed the moonlight sail given by the war orphans' committee on Thursday.

One of the volumes of the book, "Washington's Own Country," transcribed into Braille by Comrade Ethel Jane Rule, was on display at the last post meeting. A copy of the book, containing seven volumes, has been obtained by the post, and will be sent to a home for the blind.

It is regretted that in the articles forwarded to the newspapers for publication on Sunday, August 14, regarding the election of officers for the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, for the ensuing year, the name of Mrs. Nellie Walker, department historian, was omitted. Mrs. Walker is a past president of the James Reese Europe Unit and is distinguished in American Legion Auxiliary work.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

The special train for the national convention in Sacramento, Calif., from August 28 to September 2 will leave Union Station Tuesday afternoon at 6 p. m. This special will carry the national officers, including the National Service Bureau, delegates from the fifteen posts of the department, Peary Ship and the delegates from Virginia. This special is scheduled to arrive at Sacramento, Calif., next Sunday at 10 a. m.

The following V. F. W. medals were presented at the different Citizens Military Training Camps: The department commander, O. W. Hollingsworth, presented the MacArthur Medal to Robert L. Roberts, of Philadelphia, who was quoted the best scholar at Fort Myer. J. Allen Praether presented the V. F. W. Medal to H. H. Williams of Philadelphia, he being the best student at Fort Washington.

Past Department Commander Beattie presented to Col. Staley, of the Twentieth Marines, the V. F. W. Medal to be presented to the private in that corps making the best rec-

The [illegible] falling on Labor Day, there will be no meeting of the council of administration. The September meeting will be postponed until Friday the 16th to be held at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Defense Post.

The next meeting of Defense Post will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m.

At the last meeting of the post on August 10 John Francis McCurley, who served as first lieutenant with the Twenty-eighth Division in France during the World War, was elected to membership.

Also at the last meeting Harold J. Thiele was elected officer of the day to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Robert Bird and Ernest M. Boss was elected trustee for eighteen months to succeed John Koester whose term had expired. Comrade Frank R. Heise, past commander of Potomac Post and at present quartermaster of Defense Post, administered the officer's obligation.

The post went on record as heartily approving the action taken by the council of administration. Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in condemning the use of the military in evacuating the bonus expeditionary force from the District of Columbia on July 28.

The post instructed its delegates to the national encampment meeting in Sacramento, Calif., to vote for Gen. Pelham D. Glassford for junior vice commander in chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

By vote of the post and by instructions from the commander the adjutant sent a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Milo J. Kennedy, the widow of Policeman Milo J. Kennedy, whose untimely death occurred on August 7.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post.

At the last meeting of Herbert L. Edmonds Post Joseph Harrison was elected senior vice commander in the place of Comrade Rhodes, who resigned on account of leaving the District. The department commander made a short address.

Police and Firemen Post.

Police and Firemen Post met at the Hamilton Hotel Wednesday, with Commander Bennett presiding. The final plans for their Labor Day ball at the Washington Auditorium were completed. A large number of tickets have been sold. Police and firemen from several States will be in attendance.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

During the past week William Conley, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, has been in Washington holding conferences with national officers and Government officials on matters of importance to the D. A. V. Commander Conley remained until Friday when he left Washington to continue his Nationwide tour of D. A. V. chapters.

On Tuesday evening, Commander Conley was tendered a banquet by the State executive committee of the District at the Arlington Hotel. Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock was toastmaster, and among those present were: Past National Commander Tate, Past National Vice Commander Casey Jones; National Rehabilitation Officer Ralph L. Chambers, chairman of the national legislative committee, Thomas Kirby; Department Rehabilitation officer Earl G. Hendricks, Department Welfare Officer Earl G. Phillips, Department Senior Vice Commander Ralph N. Werner, Department Junior Commander John Arthur Shaw, Commander Joseph A. Ashi, of Ace Rasmussen Chapter; Commander of Federal Chapter Lloyd Wymer, Capt. Fred Kochli, Hugh A. Kerwin, jr., of the Department of Labor, and the popular local raconteur Charlie Edwards.

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held in honor of Commander Conley in the board room of the Dislivered an address on the past, present and future of the D. A. V. Commander Conley paid tribute to Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock for his employment activities during his recent term of office and announced that he had appointed him chairman of the employment committee for the coming year.

National Comdr. Conley and National Adjt. Vivian D. Corbly left Washington, accompanied by Thomas Kirby, chairman of the national legislative committee; E. Claude Babcock, past national commander; Ralph L. Chambers, national rehabilitation officer, and Lee T. Turner, Fourth District executive committeeman, for the purpose of attending the meeting of Baltimore Chapter, No. 1.

From Baltimore Commander Conley and National Adjt. Corbly will go to Trenton, N. J., and New York City to be present at State-wide meetings of the D. A. V.

Local headquarter of the D. A. V. have received word from Mrs. Frieda Mooney, national commander of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, that the woman's branch of the organization is desirous of forming additional units in the District of Columbia and in the Fourth District, which comprises Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

A. M. Bellony, prominent member of Ace Rasmussen Chapter, has invited the entire membership Ace Rasmussen to an informal dinner at his home in Falls Church Saturday evening. At the last meeting of the chapter members were nominated for junior vice commander, chaplain and the chapter executive committee. At the next regular meeting, Thursday, September 1, elections will be held.

Federal Chapter will meet Tuesday evening in the offices of L. Harold Sothoron, Commercial National Bank Building, Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

The next meeting of Col. Charles Young Chapter will be on September 1 at the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

The District of Columbia Delegation left Washington last night at 4:05 p. m., on the Capitol Limited to attend the National Encampment at Milwaukee, and the following is a list of the official delegates:

Department of District of Columbia officers—P. J. Callan, Charles A. Strobel, Thomas D. Binkley. Delegates-at-large: William N. Barnes, William O. Ohm, Daniel Foley and William E. Rink.

Camp Miles: A. E. Pierce, Frank Parrish, Albert Potter, Elias Bissinger Oliver M. Barker and Edward Sweeney.

Camp Harden: John Shaw, James E. Wilson, Charles Ammann, Adam Waldron, John Hamburg and Charles D. Long.

Camp Pettit: Edward Halpin, Charles F. Juebner and George F. Lang.

Camp Lawton: Ernest R. Graves and James L. Dawson.

Camp Astor: James E. Byrnes, George A. Cooper and John D. Patton.

Camp Dewey: Andrew J. Kimmel, Richard E. Moreland and Peter Barret.

Camp Urell: Robert E. Wallace and Herman Harbers.

On Friday night Miles Camp met with Senior Vice Commander Nelson B. Durfee presiding, and Past Commander Charles A. Galpin acting as senior vice commander.

The Auxiliaries Council of Administration met on August 5 with the president, Catherine Huhn, presiding. National treasurer, Carrie Noan gave a short talk on recruiting.

A past department secretary's and past deputy treasurer's pin were presented to Edna Summerfield and Cora Campbell, respectively.

The regular meeting of Miles Auxiliary was held on August 12 with the president, Mrs. Esther Erheart, presiding. Four new members were taken in.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met with its president, Cardelia Pollard, presiding. Only a short meeting was held to give the evening over to a bingo party. Mrs. Cora Jacobson was initiated into active membership. Department President Catherine Huhn and Chief of Staff Margaret Burns made short addresses.

VETERANS' MEETING LIST

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

Monday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, 808 I street northwest. Front Line Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Federal Post, No. 824, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Federal Post Auxiliary, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple. National Capital Post Auxiliary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Follow-Me Post, No. 1830, Pythian Temple. Follow-Me Post Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple. Potomac Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Metropolitan Hotel.

Friday—Advance Post, No. 2194, Metropolitan Hotel.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Camps.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Reserve Corps Notes

By STAFF SERGT. A. S. DE AGRO.

Col. E. Francis Riggs, of Hyattsville, commanding officer of the 315th Field Artillery, a unit allocated to the District of Columbia, before the departure of the regiment for active duty training at Fort Bragg, N. C., August 14, submitted a sketch of the proposed coat of arms of the regiment to the War Department. The regiment was organized at Camp Lee, Va., in September, of 1917, as a unit of the Eightieth Division. It trained at Camp Lee until it sailed for France in two detachments on June 8 and 9, 1918, and completed its training at Redon and Camp de Meucon from June 13 to September 13, 1918.

The unit participated in the Meuse-Argonne operation with the Fourth and Thirty-third Divisions from September 29 to October 3, 1918, with the Fifth Division from October 12 to 22, 1918, and with the Ninetieth Division from October 23 to November 11, 1918. The regiment sailed for the United States in two detachments, May 17 and 20, 1919, arriving in the United States May 28 and June 1, 1919. It was demobilized at Camp Lee, Va., June 10, 1919. The 315th Field Artillery was reconstituted in June, 1930, as a regiment of the organized reserves. Eighteen officers are at present undergoing instruction with the regiment. They consist of a colonel, a major, four captains, four lieutenants and eight second lieutenants.

The following reserve officers have been assigned to the Sixty-second Cavalry Division: Second Lieut. David E. Tetts, Cavalry; Second Lieut. George F. Sprague, Cavalry, and Second Lieut. York C. Mills Quartermaster Corps.

Capt. John C. Speaks, jr., of the Air Corps Reserve, having accepted promotion to the grade of major, has been relieved from assignment to the 862d Observation Squadron, and has been assigned to the Eighth Corps Area Service Command.

Capt. John E. Doyle, of the Infantry Reserve, has been relieved from assignment to Eighth Division Headquarters.

First Lieut. Lawrence R. Wagner, Dental Corps Reserve, having accepted reappointment in the Officers Reserve Corps without the privileges of assignment or active duty, has been relieved from assignment to the 568th Engineer Railway Battalion.

The following reserve officers of infantry have been assigned to the Eightieth Division: Second Lieuts. Frank W. Conner, jr., Bethesda, Md.; Paul L. Delaney, Alexandria, Va.; Conrad E. Grohs, and Charles R. McArthur.

First Lieut. Dean W. Burford and Second Lieut. Milton H. Anderson, of the Air Corps Reserve, have been assigned to the 409th Attack Squadron.

First Lieut. Calvin B. LeCompte, Medical Corps Reserve, has been assigned to the 428th Infantry.

First Lieut. Charles R. Shelton, jr., Dental Corps Reserve, of Chevy Chase, has been assigned to the 364th Medical Regiment.

Capt. Herbert H. Porter, Judge Advocate General's Department Reserve, Clarendon, is assigned to the 1308 Service Unit, Third Corps Area.

LARGEST NONRIGID AIRSHIP READY SOON

Trial Flights Expected Oct. 15 for Army Coastal Patrol Balloon.

The largest nonrigid airship in the United States, now under construction by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, of Akron, Ohio, to be used by the Army Air Corps for coastal patrol work, is expected to be completed and ready for trial flights by October 15.

Known as the TC-13, the airship will have an overall length of 233 feet, a diameter of 54 feet and a height of 69 feet. It has a gas capacity of 360,000 cubic feet with a gross lift of 22,300 pounds.

Helium will provide the lifting power. The ship will carry between 900 and 1,300 gallons of fuel depending upon the length of the cruise. It is equipped to pick up fuel during a flight.

The airship car of the TC-13 is internally suspended flush with the envelope, its supporting cables dropping from the top of the inside of the gas compartment of the envelope. The present airships have the car suspended below the bag, with cables supporting it attached to the exterior of the envelope. On each side of the car there will be two engines installed of 375 horsepower each, which will be geared at a ratio of three to two for three-bladed propellers, thus reducing the speed of the propellers and causing less noise.

The car will carry enough space for three pilots, two mechanics, a navigator, radio operator and bomber with sleeping accommodations and toilet facilities for the crew. It carries a bomb compartment, a subcloud car and a large radio. Tanks for fuel, water and storage will be overhead. In case of an emergency these tanks can be dropped to provide greater buoyancy.

The subcloud car, originally designed in the country by the Army Air Corps, is an improved model of the first car. It will be supported by a single cable about 1,000 feet below the ship when completely let out.

Flying Now Safe For Small Babies

Experts, However, Advise Against Altitudes Over 12,000 Feet.

New York (U.P.).—For a long time there has been a discussion of the question of how airplane flights affect small babies. Apparently United Air Lines has answered the question. Within the last week among its passengers was a 25-day-old infant, Virginia Stoner, who was a passenger with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Stoner, of Hollywood, on a 1,200-mile flight from Seattle to San Diego. The same week Michael Dix, aged four months, flew with his mother from San Francisco to Chicago.

These infant passengers were accepted after expert medical opinion had concurred that there is safe to carry children or babies, providing an elevation of 10,000 or 12,000 feet is not exceeded.

As regards oxygen content of the air, that need not be considered at all. However, changes in atmospheric pressure, such as are experienced at different altitudes, can constitute a different problem for babies. Consequently, airplane stewardesses waken children when coming in for a landing and get them to swallow a teaspoonful of water, the swallowing process equalizing the pressure in their middle ear with that of the outside atmospheric pressure.

With that question settled, the air lines expect that babies in arms will become frequent travelers.

Jacksonville Reserves Make Payless Cruise

Members of the Naval Reserve of Jacksonville, Fla., are making a voluntary training cruise, without pay, aboard the U. S. S. Taylor, destroyer of the training squadron, scouting force. The Jacksonville unit is the third to make a cruise without pay.

Personnel of the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C., cruised aboard the U. S. S. Taylor in June, though, some of the members have their traveling expenses paid from Atlanta to Charleston and return. Another cruise was made by the fleet division of Dallas, Tex., under similar circumstances. The annual two-week training cruises held for the Naval Reserve divisions throughout the country were canceled because of lack of funds.

Chickens Find Nuggets In Abandoned Oil Well

Henryetta, Okla. (A.P.).—Yellow gold of the ancient variety instead of "black gold" has been found in an old well near Henryetta.

A housewife found two small nuggets, worth about $2.50 each, in the craws of chilkens she had bought from a meat market. The butcher learned a cupful of nuggets had been taken from chickens which had scratched about the site of an abandoned oil well. How the gold got there has not been explained.

Beards to Come Back As Town 'Goes Pioneer'

Enid, Okla. (A.P.).—Even to the whiskers, Enid is going pioneer this fall. The thirty-ninth anniversary of the historic opening of the Cherokee strip will be September 16. Motor cars will be barred from the business district, buckboards and surreys taking their place, and an Indian village will be pitched. Merchants will let their beards grow for a month in order to be truly picturesque.

Thousands who still live on their original claims will unearth clothing and vehicles dating back to the famous homesteading gallop.

Marine Reserve Brigade Departs for Camp Today

1,200 Will Take Part in Training at Virginia Beach.

With 1,200 men under arms fully equipped as an expeditionary force, under command of Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade will leave here this afternoon for its annual training at Camp Pollard, Virginia Beach, Va.

The brigade with the largest complement of men ever carried in its brief history expects to eclipse the records it has established in previous years. The outfit will march from its armory at 3 o'clock to the Seventh street wharves and sail at 4 p. m., arriving at Virginia Beach tomorrow morning.

A brigade review in honor of Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia and Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the Marine Corps, who will be guests at the camp, will take place on Friday, September 2. Col. James J. Meade, officer in charge of the Marine Corps Reserve of the entire country, will head a board of observers, including Maj. Samuel M. Harrington and First Lieut. Charles S. Finch will attend the encampment and make its report to Marine Corps headquarters on the manner in which the training is administered. Capts. John Groff, signal communications, Francis Kane, commissary department, and Chief Pay Clerk Frank J. Maloney, pay department, have been detailed as instructors.

COL. JAMES J. MEADE.

Returning to Washington on Sunday, September 3, the brigade will present an exhibition sunset parade on the Washington Monument Grounds, bordering Constitution avenue, and will lead the Firemen's Parade on Labor Day.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

By HARRIS B. HULL.

"THE primary purpose of the Cord Cup race, as conceived by its sponsors, is to establish competition which will encourage advancements in plane and engine design and construction which will reflect benefits to the entire industry," declared L. B. Manning, executive vice president of the Cord Corporation in an interview last week.

"Experience has proved that competition is the surest way to promote development in transportation of any kind. The 500-mile sweepstakes sponsored by the automobile industry at Indianapolis each year is an outstanding example. Over a period of years contestants in this race have contributed immeasurably to the advancement of the production motor car in the United States. The Cord Cup race has been projected by officials of the National Air Races and of the Cord Corporation to fill a similar place in the field of aviation."

Thus does Mr. Cord's most trusted assistant summarize the why of this race business, about which we have been hearing so much this past week, and which is scheduled to get under way today from Washington-Hoover Airport.

Mr. Cord undoubtedly hopes to sell automobiles by giving two of them and a cash award to the winners of the event.

Regular daily stories throughout the week have adequately described the event. There remain only a few sidelights to mention.

Although this is a race, the speed of the airplanes will have little to do as it may seem. It is strictly a handicap affair and the ultimate winner will be the pilot who can fly his ship on the straightest line, wasting no time wandering around the countryside.

Theoretically, if every pilot flew perfectly, all the entrants would all arrive at their respective destinations at the same time. But they won't, and after an examination of some of the airplanes competing this column will be distinctly surprised if some of them get safely to Winston-Salem, N. C., the first stop.

From Winston-Salem the fliers in the Eastern wing will go to Spartanburg, Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Shreveport, La., and then on to Bartlesville, Okla.

The Western wing will fly from Los Angeles to Yuma, Ariz.; to Phoenix, El Paso, Tex.; Roswell, N. Mex.; Lubbock and Abilene, Tex., and into Bartlesville.

From this point the combined wings will fly to Cleveland via Jefferson City, Okla.; St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati and Akron.

The arrival in Cleveland will mark the opening of the air races.

Loyal to local talent, this column is backing and picks as a winner Henry Brown, assistant operations manager of the Ludington Line, who will fly his J-6 Travel Air. An excellent navigator, the quality most needed to win the race, Brown has a good chance of driving a new Cord speedster back from the finish line.

Lee Gehlbach, flying a J-5 Waco, undoubtedly will give the field plenty to think about. Two years ago he brought his Commandaire, Little Rocket, home in first place in the all-American air derby, beating the late Lowell Bayles by three hours and capturing a neat prize of $15,000.

Last year the national air races were nicknamed "The National Monocoupe Races," because of the large number of Mr. Belie's planes entered. Of the 25 ships now on Hoover Field there are five Monocoupes and six Wacos.

J. F. Tuohy, of Olean, N. Y., hopes to be as lucky with his Waco F as he was with his pen when he recently won first money in the $20,000 "Old Gold" contest.

Two of the Cleveland pilots, Ray Hill, flying a Ken Royce, and Sam Sague, in a Waco, wanted to be sure that their compasses would carry them on a perfectly straight line on the trip. So they hopped over to the Naval Air Station Wednesday and put their ships on the swinging compass rack in order to make adjustments for metal attractions in the motors.

So much for the start of the Eastern wing of the Transcontinental Air Derby for the E. L. Cord Trophy. If you haven't been over to the airport yet, get over today before the ships get away and be treated to the greatest commercial aviation show ever put on here.

EASTERN AIR TRANSPORT claim an operating record of efficiency in their July flight figures just released. The company flew 99.8 of its scheduled mileage. Three trips in a total of 826 were incomplete. The line recently carried its 50,000th passenger, its 2,500,000th pound of Uncle Sam's air mail and flew its 10,000,000th mile.

THE international expansion of Pan-American Airways, greatest of the world's airlines, continues. Already operating throughout South and Central America and into Newfoundland, the company only recently announced that they had started a survey of a possible transatlantic route by way of Greenland. Now they come forward with the announcement that they have purchased the assets of Alaskan Airways, a subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation of Delaware.

A new company, Pacific Alaska Airways, Inc., will be organized by "Pan-Air" to fly the 2,500 miles of airways now in operation in the area. Operations personnel drawn from the company's Southern international lines are on their way to Alaska to take over, consolidate and expand the system which serves a territory of more than a million and a half square miles.

Alaska apparently is a fertile field for the development of air transport. The lare industries are located in widely separated areas. Approximately $100,000,000 in commerce is carried on with the United States despite the fact that the country has less than 1,000 miles of railroads and 1,500 miles of wagon roads. A growing tourist trade brings as many as 36,000 people from the United States yearly.

ONE of the most interesting stories ever told about amateur flying, in the humble opinion of this column, is carried in the August issue of the Sportsman Pilot, entitled, "Europe On Your Own." It is written by a Philadelphia pilot and business man, Lawrence Sharples.

Mr. Sharples went to Europe on a business trip. He spent just thirteen days there and flew solo over England, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, France and Holland, including four trips across the channel. He covered 2,100 miles in 21 hours at a cost of 9½ cents for flying.

Renting a ship at Heston Aerodrome, near London, Mr. Sharples, armed with a British pilot's license, took off on his journey. When he returned one day short of two weeks later, he wrote the story of his trip which certainly deserves more than passing attention.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to erect a national memorial to the late "Eddie" Stinson, one of aviation's first pilots who was killed in his first serious air accident when his tri-motored plane crashed at Jackson Park, Chicago, January 25, 1932.

William B. Mayo, formerly chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., of Detroit, has been selected as chairman of a committee of Stinson's friends to handle the arrangements.

The character of the memorial and the place where it will be located have not yet been determined. It is planned to call a meeting of the committee at Cleveland next week during the National Air Races. Present plans call for carrying the campaign on through the mails in an attempt to reach as many of Stinson's friends as possible.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam already has accepted an invitation to sit on the committee. Others who have been invited include G. M. Bellanca, Senator Hiram Bingham, Reed Chambers, World War ace and now president of the U. S. Aviation Insurance Underwriters; Col. Paul Henderson, William P. MacCracken, Admiral William A. Moffett, Col. E. V. Rickenbacker, Col. Clarence Young, E. L. Cord and others.

ANACOSTIA AIR UNIT PLACES HIGH IN TEST

Eleventh in National Ranking; Division Composed of District Residents.

The Anacostia Naval Reserve aviation division under the command of Lieut. Comdr. E. W. Rounds, U. S. N., placed eleventh in the national ranking, according to a recent announcement at the Navy Department. The division is made up principally of Washingtonians and residents of nearby localities. The local unit scored a total of 89.8 per cent perfect while Squantum, Mass., scoring 93.6, won the competition.

The regular Naval Reserve battalion stationed at the Washington Navy Yard was ranked seventeenth in its class. This unit is under the command of Lieut. S. W. Stinemetz and Lieut. H. E. Richardson. They totaled a percentage of 82.8 while the battalion from Atlanta, Ga., took first place with a score of 89.1.

The second fleet division from Washington placed forty-ninth in the fleet division inspection. Lieut. B. M. Coleman and Lieut. J. F. Moore command this unit.

Other Ratings.

The third fleet division under the command of Lieut. C. H. Williams was seventieth and the first fleet division commanded by Lieut. J. M. Fewell placed 104th. There were 147 units in this rating, the tenth division from Fall River, Mass., placing first with a score of 92.5.

The Naval Reserve Inspection Board inspected 148 fleet divisions during the past year as well as 31 aviation units. Headquarters divisions were also inspected until they were abolished on April 1. The above ratings are based on the findings of the board.

"The board is of the opinion that the fleet Naval Reserve divisions have with few exceptions, continued the general improvement noted last year. The military drills have improved greatly," the report states.

Report of Board.

"The board was most favorably impressed with the maintenance of aircraft and the material upkeep of the bases in all localities, was pleased with the evidences of cooperation from most of the communities in the way of concessions, space for hangars and the like," the report continued.

Secretary Adams has awarded letters of commendation to Lieut. Comdr. A. S. Marley, jr., U. S. N., and Lieut. M. R. Greer, U. S. N., as a result of the annual report of the Naval Reserve Inspection board for the year ended June 30, 1932.

Lieut. Comdr. Marley was the commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Great Lakes, Ill., and Lieut. Greer commanded the Squantum Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass. These two units, in competition with 12 other aviation bases at Squantum base, attained a final merit of 92.2 for the year, the same score for both bases. The results "indicate thoroughness, attention to duty and good leadership."

"Butts Manual" Author Retires on August 31

Col. Edmund L. Butts, Infantry, author of "Butts Manual" and holder of the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross, will retire from active service on August 31.

Col. Butts graduated from West Point in 1890. He served in the Spanish-American War and in the Philippines as well as throughout the World War. He has reached the statutory age of 64 years.

National Guard Notes

Recent War Department orders have assigned Capt. C. R. Roberts, Coast Artillery Corps, as instructor for the 260th Coast Artillery. Capt. Roberts relieves Maj. Frank Scofield, who has been the instructor for the regiment for the past four years. Members of the regiment who have been to summer camps at Fort Monroe, Va., during the past two encampments will remember Capt. Roberts as the Artillery engineer, ordnance officer and harbor defense engineer officer at that post.

Capt. Roberts was formerly a member of the class of 1909 at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was later graduated from the college of engineering at the University of Washington with the degree of B. S. of C. E. While at the University of Washington, Capt. Roberts was in command for three years of Company F, Second Washington Infantry. He entered the service in August, 1917; went to France in July, 1918, and was attached to the Fourth Army Corps in the corps motor transport office. After the armistice he was with the army of occupation in the Rhineland until April, 1922. He comes to this regiment with considerable experience in antiaircraft artillery work, having been with the Sixty-third Coast Artillery at San Francisco, Calif., for two years, and on duty with the 508th Coast Artillery, the Antiaircraft Reserve Regiment, in the Eighth Corps Area. At that time he was stationed in El Paso, Tex.

After four years' duty with the Organized Reservee, Capt. Roberts was graduated in 1928 from the battery officers' class at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va. Capt. Roberts returns to Fort Monroe today with the 260th Coast Artillery, where he will be director of training for the two weeks encampment of this regiment.

Master Sergt. John Waldron, regular Army sergeant instructor of the District of Columbia National Guard, having completed 30 years service in the United States Army, received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding general, congratulating him on his meritorious record and thanking him for the material assistance rendered the D. C. N. G. Sergt. Waldron will be retired on August 31, 1932. During his 30 years service he has not been absent from duty one day, having a perfect record.

Second Lieut. Lester R. Fate, headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 260th Coast Artillery, has received orders to report to the commanding officer of the 260th Coast Artillery for duty in connection with the coming encampment.

The following named officers and enlisted men of the Twenty-ninth Division Aviation have been detailed to duty for seven days between August 21 and September 4: First Lieuts. Otto Melamet and John F. Meehan, jr.; Master Sergt. Edward G. Meckel, Technical Sergt. Michael J. Ennis and Staff Sergt. Willard Warner.

Examinations for candidates for the eligible list for second lieutenants of infantry will be held commencing on or about October 4, 1932, and on successive drill nights thereafter.

Privates William H. McNeil, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, and Arthur O. Schricker, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, have been honorably discharged on account of removal from the District.

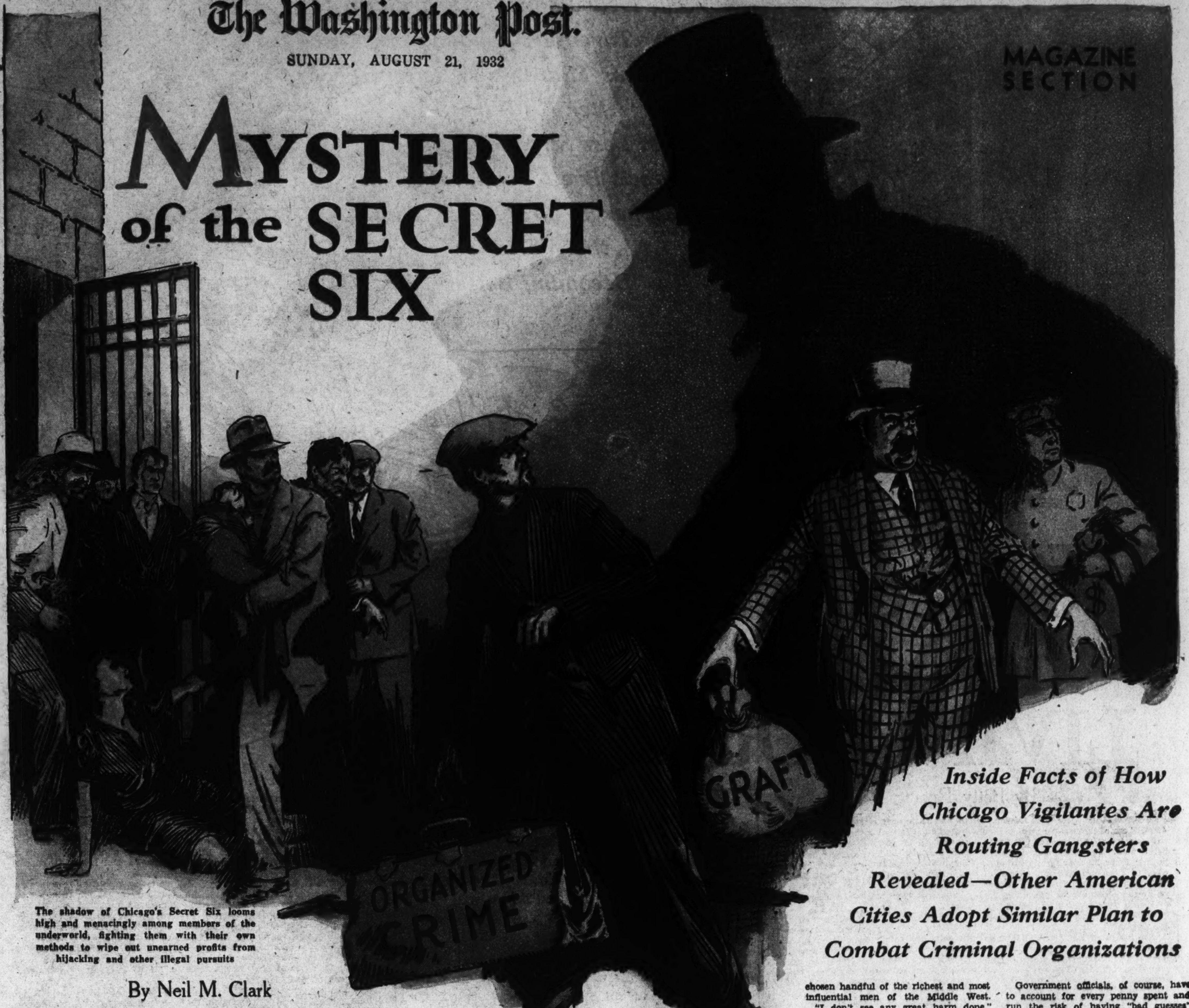
Because of temporary physical disability, Private Edward N. Johnson, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, has been transferred to the National Guard Reserve.

The following named enlisted men of the National Guard Reserve have been transferred to the active guard: Private Thomas H. Harris, Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division; Privates Jerdin J. Little and Herbert W. Payne, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company; Privates Walter C. Tyner, Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, Corbin A. Thompson, Battery E; Charles A. Garner, Battery E; Daniel P. Longley, Battery E; Omar S. Holbrechx, Battery A; Herbert S. Foster, Battery B, and Valentine J. Nostadt, Battery B 260th Coast Artillery; Privates Edward D. Bell and Carvie Sharpe, Company A, 372d Infantry.

The following named enlisted men have been transferred to the National Guard Reserve: Privates Samuel B. Gaines, Charles Monroe and Edward C. Warren, all of Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 260th Coast Artillery; Privates Millard J. Boteler, Arthur T. Cox, Andrew F. Zell, William S. Maybrantz and George V. Ross, all of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, and Private Richard J. Magee, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery.

The Washington Post.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1932
MAGAZINE SECTION

MYSTERY of the SECRET SIX



The shadow of Chicago's Secret Six looms high and menacingly among members of the underworld, fighting them with their own methods to wipe out unearned profits from hijacking and other illegal pursuits

Inside Facts of How Chicago Vigilantes Are Routing Gangsters Revealed—Other American Cities Adopt Similar Plan to Combat Criminal Organizations

By Neil M. Clark

THEY used to say, "Set a thief to catch a thief." That was before crime became a major industry. Now they say, "Set a business man * * *" Already the vigilantes are coming to the cities—thanks to the dramatic example set by Colonel "Bob" Randolph, of Chicago.

Daddy and No. 1 of Chicago's famous Secret Six, Randolph is the 1932 edition of the Vigilante Committee leader of mining-camp days. There are no midnight hangings. Not necessary. But the lessons on his blackboard are written in big letters. The modern criminal is moderately brainy. He gets the idea.

Colonel Robert I. Randolph, of Chicago, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Prevention and Punishment of Crime

Al Capone gave the Secret Six most of the credit for moving him from the Lexington Hotel in Chicago to a less comfortable spot at Atlanta.

United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson told me it is a question whether he could have convicted ten of the higher executives in the Capone outfit had it not been for the work of the Secret Six in ferreting out, protecting and producing at the proper time certain key witnesses for whom the machine guns of the gang were spoiling.

THE Secret Six is strictly a business organization. In the early days, when some big company wanted to put the going-away tag on a smaller competitor, they set the price of the product 'way below cost—and waited. The longest stayer won. The business of crime is a competitor that cuts the net for legitimate business. Hence retaliation.

Crime as a business cannot continue without easy profits in large volume. Therefore the Secret Six is making it intolerably costly for criminals to do business at several of the old stands, and it's a question how long they stay.

Truck hijacking, a steady gold mine for organized crime in many cities, has been virtually wiped out in Chicago. The high peak of booze profits has been passed. Kidnapping is still riding on a high-profit wave. The Secret Six never tell what they are going to do, nor one-fiftieth of what they have done. Not much can be said—yet; but I predict within the year a plain lesson about kidnapping on "Bob" Randolph's big blackboard.

Criminals who "muscle in" on labor unions and racketeers who collect tribute from legitimate business are feeling the pinch very badly. It's a question between organized crime and the Secret Six, which will be the longest stayers. It is very unlikely that fighting "Bob" Randolph and the multi-millionaires who are his associates, and whose names are never spoken, will exhaust their resources or their patience first.

The new method of fighting crime has definitely proved that organized crime can be beaten by business. As a result, Kansas City, St. Louis and some other large cities have already organized their own versions of the Secret Six. Certain prominent citizens in New York are about the same business, while in many other smaller cities organizations are being perfected or planned.

The beginnings revolve around Colonel Randolph, the originator, and the vigilante role fits him as an old slipper fits a tired foot. He is that rare, captivating and valuable individual, a natural rebel with a profound hatred for injustice and personal compulsion, who learned at the right time in life how to take orders. Therefore he knows how to give orders—and have them carried out.

He is ruthless, in the sense that he goes through, no matter what's in the way.

"The devil may care," a friend said of him, "but Bob doesn't."

Yet he is just. He hurts nobody for the fun of it.

CIRCUMSTANCES dumped the Secret Six into his lap without any wishing on his part, all on account of a construction foreman named Meagher. Probably, in view of what followed, the underworld wishes no man of that name had ever been born. Still, if hadn't been Meagher, it might have been somebody else. The crime bucket was filling for a spill.

Two years ago the University of Chicago was building a new hospital. One day in February a black sedan stopped at the curb in front of this building, and two men stepped out.

"Meagher here?" they asked a workman.

"Sure—that's him, over there."

The strangers walked up to the foreman, calmly drew revolvers from their overcoat pockets, riddled the man with bullets, climbed back into the sedan, drove off and were never heard of again. One of those pleasant little episodes that breaks the monotony between lunch and supper! Nothing unusual. Substantially the same sort of thing had happened time and again in Chicago. But this time the situation contained two new elements. One was Randolph.

In the previous December, Robert Isham Randolph (that's his full moniker, though he is "Colonel" or "Bob" to everybody) had been elected president of the Chicago Association of Commerce—not with any idea that he might direct a fight against crime, but because he seemed a good man for this comparatively honorary post.

The association's efficient permanent staff, he soon discovered, needed his advice on routine matters a little less than an elephant needs silk pajamas.

Then the contractor who was Meagher's boss came to see him. This was not routine, and here was the second element: that contractor's insight and arguments. He said:

"My partner and I believe this shooting is the beginning of war. The first signal that the gangs are muscling in on us and mean to have a piece of the pie. If they're given half a chance, they won't let up till every contractor in Chicago is tossing a divvy into the pot. What will that do to building costs and employment? Seventy-five per cent of the contractors are members of the Association of Commerce. What's the association going to do?"

The colonel, if he had been that kind of a fellow, might have shrugged his shoulders and said;

"Sorry; but we can't do anything."

A police job * * * leave it to the police!

Bob Randolph didn't say that. Any street-corner child in Chicago could tell exactly how far the police would have got. Out of some 700 straightaway gang killings, it was an accurate and monumentally damnable statistic that not one man had ever been arrested and prosecuted for the killings. It wasn't entirely the fault of the police. Their hands were tied. But Randolph's blood boiled for direct action. The old vigilante impulse. To do something that would leave no doubt in anybody's mind that some one was on the job and meant business. The situation, he felt, called for a figurative corpse at the noose end of a rope.

He discussed it with his executive committee. They agreed he was right. State's Attorney Swanson, present by invitation, told what might be accomplished by expert investigators who could work in absolute secrecy—as the State's men could not.

A day or so later, Randolph lunched quietly at the Mid-Day Club with a chosen handful of the richest and most influential men of the Middle West.

"I don't see any great harm done," said one of the group frankly. "Let 'em kill each other off. Just so they don't touch decent citizens——"

So it went. Till finally one, who was perhaps the richest and most influential in the group, impatient at drift and indifference, said:

"I can't stay here forever. I'm going. Colonel, I'll leave this on the table; put me down for 10 per cent of any amount you decide to raise."

That decided it. The others subscribed like woolly lambs.

These men, with no gift for self-dramatization, organized loosely under Randolph's chairmanship, calling themselves sedately the Citizens Committee for the Prevention and Punishment of Crime. Along came an enterprising reporter who, seeking information about the committee, christened its members "the Secret Six."

From that minute the success of the venture was assured. Gangsters might thumb noses at a Citizens Committee, but "Secret Six," with all that the name portended, was a gun of different caliber. It sounded like night riders and sudden death—and nothing to catch hold of but shadows.

THE Secret Six today numbers more than six. An inner, small group, however, still does the directing. Even this group refuses to know too much. When Randolph starts to unfold secrets they often say, "Wait—!" They prefer him to take "all credit and all hell."

You will never learn the exact methods of Secret Six operatives from them nor from Colonel Randolph. Probably never from anybody. They have used some highly novel expedients. "And likely will again," says Randolph dryly. There are men on the mysterious force who would never be suspected of having anything to do with it. Fellow operatives may be unknown to one another. Unlike Government men—and women—their names need not be written on any payroll to be read by spies.

Information is bought daily from hundreds of professional informers who, like leeches, infest the gangs, and no official accounting ever has to be made. Even their accomplishments, for the most part, are not credited to them and never will be. Daily they uncover facts and gather evidence, passing it on to some law-enforcing agency with never a single public word as to the source.

Government officials, of course, have to account for every penny spent and run the risk of having "bad guesses" charged back to them. With complete freedom of action, it is natural that the Secret Six can do and have done things that the Government could not do.

A CERTAIN bookkeeper in a Cicero gambling house had a lot of first-hand knowledge of the money transactions of the Capone gang. The first conviction in the series of income-tax prosecutions was won largely through his testimony. He had to be kept alive to testify in later trials. If turned free, it would have been just another case of lilies and slow music, and he knew it. He was hidden in a hotel room so long that he got deathly sick of it. So the Secret Six escorted him to New Orleans, put him aboard a South American freighter in the captain's custody, and he had a gorgeous three months' vacation on the high seas and returned in good health and spirits to aid in the conviction of Al Capone himself. Secret Six did this. The Government probably couldn't have saved the life of the bookkeeper.

The new Administration was a great victory, since key positions were immediately filled by tested men with whom the gangs had no pull. In selecting his police chief, for instance, Mayor Cermak put the choice entirely up to a Citizens Committee, which, with the Secret Six, made an intensive study of every candidate and recommended Captain James P. Allman. When the name was presented to the Mayor the latter had never heard of Allman. But he made the appointment.

Hundreds of appointees in the old regime, with gang tie-ups, were ousted.

PEOPLE have supposed that the head of the Secret Six must live in constant dread of assassination. A story went the rounds that he always rode in an armored car and never showed his nose without plug-uglies to protect him. Of course, Colonel Randolph takes a few common-sense precautions for his personal safety. When he is driving he keeps the doors of the car locked, so that no "dope" can slip alongside in a traffic jam and enter unasked. He carries a gun. But that's all. He figures that whatever he might do, they'd get him if they wanted him, and he says they don't want him—not badly enough to kill him. "It would raise too much dust."

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The New-Poor Are Learning Through Economic Stress That Life Is Better After All When It Is Less Strenuous, Says Francis Brett Young, English Author, Who Believes That the World Is Becoming Better

We Need to Make LIVING Our BUSINESS

By Betty Ross

London.

"THE era of the new-poor which is on us today will gradually evolve a better man. For today women are expecting fewer luxuries from their men, who, in turn, are demanding less of life's worldly goods. The result is that we are becoming simpler and beginning to realize life's true values. This will bring about a better man as well as a finer woman.

"For too often the American woman tried to make a god of man's success. Her ruthless driving could be felt behind that type of modern business man who appeared to the rest of the world as a money-grubbing monster. But all that is changing now, and from this point of view the present economic depression is an extraordinarily good thing—even better for America than Europe."

These earnest convictions fell from the lips of Francis Brett Young, poet, soldier, doctor and author of famous novels of the English Midlands. Tales like "My Brother Jonathan" and "Portrait of Clare" have firmly established him as one of the most humane and respected writers of this new century.

The noble proportions of his drama, their fidelity of setting, austere beauty of style and pervading humanity and humor, stamp them not alone contributions to modern literature but also analytical yet generous finds of what goes on in the hearts of men.

"LIFE has been a little too easy during the last twenty years for many Americans, as it was for us Britishers during the Victorian era," continued the author in the same serious vein. "These eras of great expansion we regard as magnificent are possibly bad, so now that the little retrenchment that comes in its wake should not hurt anybody.

"Its effect for the good, in fact, is already apparent in the home. The family circle is being revived and people sit home reading books instead of dashing out to night clubs. Night life in London is rapidly disappearing. Without any doubt, all this will favorably affect the children of the next generation."

"How?"

"By removing their background of wealth, which is a bad thing for all children. From our new poverty will emerge a type infinitely more resourceful and resilient than the modern child in England and America, who might have been produced in a test tube and brought up in a laboratory. This isn't fair to them, because it only qualifies them to deal with laboratory conditions, which have nothing to do with real life, and disappoints us when they do not stand up under the unequal test. Naturally, they do not have the grit and sand of humans.

"Perhaps the present emergency will send many families back to the soil—a good move because country life molds an individual from the city types. Boyhood on a farm in Wisconsin is vastly different from one in New York or Brooklyn. The country products, forced to find their own resources, are much better fitted to deal with life than those surrounded by every convenience. For only by the habit of adjusting itself is the human organism made capable of adjusting itself to changing conditions," he pointed out.

"By that you mean——" came my query.

"The young girl, for instance, who has had every single physical emergency anticipated and cared for, later on is not fitted for life. Much of the marital trouble today can be traced to the young married women who are not qualified to deal with things. They are at loose ends, because they are daughters of the age of luxury. Lacking the experience of adjustment that makes them fit to survive, they drift on aimlessly, too often landing in the divorce court.

"LIFE demands a certain fitness and preparation," he stressed. "The trouble is that people plunge headlong into it and think things will happen to them. Nothing really happens to you; you make it happen. To enter a tennis match without knowing your footwork is futile. Equally so is any attempt to face life's emergencies absolutely unprepared. The average man gives more preparation to his job than to his wife and home. Because money is connected with it, he thinks this is the serious business of life.

"But most important of all for a man is to have his house in order, his domestic felicity assured. For finally human relationships are the only things that matter. I remember walking with D. H. Lawrence in Sicily one day and discussing these problems. We both agreed that nothing else in life is as satisfying as human relationships."

"And these the American business man is often accused of sacrificing for material success," came my comment.

"I don't believe 'the American business man' exists," smiled Young. "He is described as a fabulous, money-grubbing monster, but those I have met on my many American visits have been extremely human.

"The trouble is that the entire world is in the grip of material ambition. I have seen it in many homes, in London and in America, in various stages of their economic evolution. At first the family owned one car and were delighted. But their happiness vanished because their neighbor's was bigger. So they traded theirs for a new one. Then they became miserable when still another neighbor possessed two—thus beginning a vicious circle. Material ambition of this kind is not so much for the actual personal satisfaction it gives people as it is the desire to make an effect on their neighbors. Only by having different standards all around can this waste be eliminated."

MR. YOUNG paused reflectively, as though the keen eyes behind those shell-rimmed glasses were once more seeing the warp and woof of life. As general practitioner in the Midlands, ship's doctor in China and Korea and medical officer in East African regiments he has met it in all its aspects. His medical training has enabled him to attend humanity's first moments in the maternity ward and last moments on the battlefield. That this writer has been molded and energized by the stuff of life itself adds a keen scientific knowledge to his ripe human understanding and makes his penetrating views of modern problems equally illuminating.

"Much of the decay of home life is the husband's fault, although he may be the last to realize it," admitted the author candidly. "By ceasing to keep up his romantic end, the husband is quite equally to blame in the common disaster that overtakes many modern homes. But this can be reduced to a question of energy of which men and women possess only a certain amount. If diverted from wasteful uses, it is more available for better ones. Perhaps with the lessening of the drive for economics the man may take more interest in the home than his wife does."

"What is the canker of home life today?" I queried.

"The lack of family, no doubt, heads the domestic tragedies," replied Young. "Yet an enormous string of children that a woman cannot manage is almost as bad as the one or two she entirely neglects. The thing for her to do is to make the children her career. Those women who find their vocations in a family are happiest because it becomes an extension of their emotional life.

"But simply having the child doesn't pacify the gods—most decidedly not," continued the family-practitioner novelist. "Women should understand they must go through all motherhood's stages and not only rely on nurses and governesses to raise their offspring for them. The disasters of wrecked marriages are less rare in homes established under narrow economic circumstances where the obligation of maternity is thrust upon women and they cannot evade nor avoid it.

"I doubt if more domestic troubles exist now than formerly, although today they may be more widely recognized. Actually, the large number of taboos which controlled people in old days have passed. But our emotional problems are no different, save in externals, which do not matter much, for a skull today shows very little change from one of 2000 years ago. The nature of Ahknaton was not very different from that of the modern Egyptian, for biological processes are terribly slow. The changes we readily note are only in externals."

"DOES man, for instance, overlook the best type and marry the 'party girl'?" I queried. "Do we judge too much by externals?"

The novelist smiled. "Man has always married the 'party girl,' although she wasn't called that in the old days. His attitude toward woman was always concerned with her skin and clothes. No," he shook his head, "I refuse to say the essentials show an enormous number of changes."

"Has the pace of modern living caused man to shift his values? Do the time-worn attributes like patience, virtue and modesty win a woman anything in these days? They don't attract so many invitations to parties!" I smiled.

"But that doesn't matter in the end. Artificial distinctions mean nothing. The girl may not go to as many parties, but she marries just as well."

"Is she so ambitious in business in order to evade household responsibilities?" came my query.

"No. If not preoccupied with sex, young girls must sublimate with business or some other channels. Pristine woman, the uncivilized type, was primarily and principally occupied with sex. Love is still, as the poet said, 'Of man's life a thing apart, but woman's whole existence.' But artificial living conditions today that absorb the husband at the office and cause him to neglect her for long periods force the wife to pour her energies into outside interests or burst. This, not her desire for emancipation, motivates her high-pressure efforts in other directions," he pointed out.

"Does that explain the emotional tempest of Susan Pennington?" I asked, referring to his latest novel's central character, who already stands out as an imposing figure in the gallery of modern fiction. Termed by critics an English Madame Bovary, Susan represents a universally known type of woman, married but heart-hungry.

"I don't know quite how to describe it," admitted her creator. "But her situation is even more common in America than England, because less home life exists in your country today."

"Is that affecting us?"

"Not in any particularly bad way," vouchsafed Mr. Young, "but rather by producing a different type of civilization. Lack of home life brings housewives boredom. Want of something to do makes them turn to things and people they might otherwise never fancy. A woman must find some outlet for her energy—particularly for her emotions. Many who don't find it in marriage do so in fiction. Susan found it in her boy friend. She was romantic, as most woman are—not!"

"Not?" I repeated in surprise.

THE English novelist shook his head negatively. "No, because she was not content with imagining things, but wanted something much more tangible than do most women."

"And men do not prefer tangible things?"

"Not so much. There is no doubt but that men are infinitely more romantic. This fact you see expressed in all the arts. Men are the music makers, the dreamers of dreams, while you are the practical, the unromantic sex."

"That's news," I admitted frankly.

"Old news," he smiled, "and very true. Generally speaking, women are much more materialistic. You see it expressed in their longing for dresses, for lavish home surroundings. All these material things fascinate and appeal more to her than to English or American man.

"But this instinct in her is excellent, undoubtedly," he hastened to add, "for it brings woman a hard-headedness she needs to carry out the role in which nature has cast her. For all the hard necessities of life concern her, even before she steps out into the business or professional world. Her original job, producing children and looking after her man, call for a sense of the practical and materialistic which give the country's firm, rugged foundation to the households, which in turn comprise the backbone of the nation.

"But yet the whole modern world today does not live as well as it might, although it has better opportunities for living than ever," mused the novelist in conclusion.

"Why is that?"

"Because it tries too much. The extension of gratifying every whim is so great we think it unlimitable. Man is very eager and grasps at all he can. Mechanical devices increase, but not fast enough to give him the leisure to use them. It all narrows down to the fact that because we hurry so we do not have time to live. If, however, instead of making business our life we could make living our business, the result would be a happier world."

Born a poet, family tradition made Francis Brett Young a doctor, and his hard years as such inspired him to write "The Young Physician." The World War changed him to a soldier, and at its close he made his residence on the Island of Capri, where his talent has placed him high on the literary ladder.

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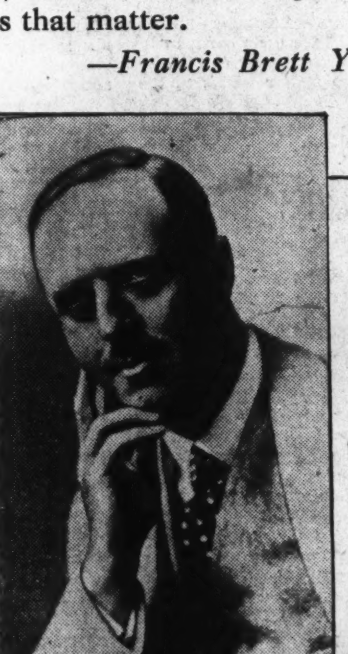
Back Home for Happiness

LIFE demands a certain fitness and preparation. The trouble is that people plunge headlong into it and things will happen to them. Nothing really happens to you; you make it happen.

The lack of home life has been bad for a large number of people. It has been producing a different type of civilization. It has brought boredom to the housewife. Want of something to do has made her turn to things and people she might not otherwise have fancied. Now I believe we are going back to the Victorian age—back to the business of real living.

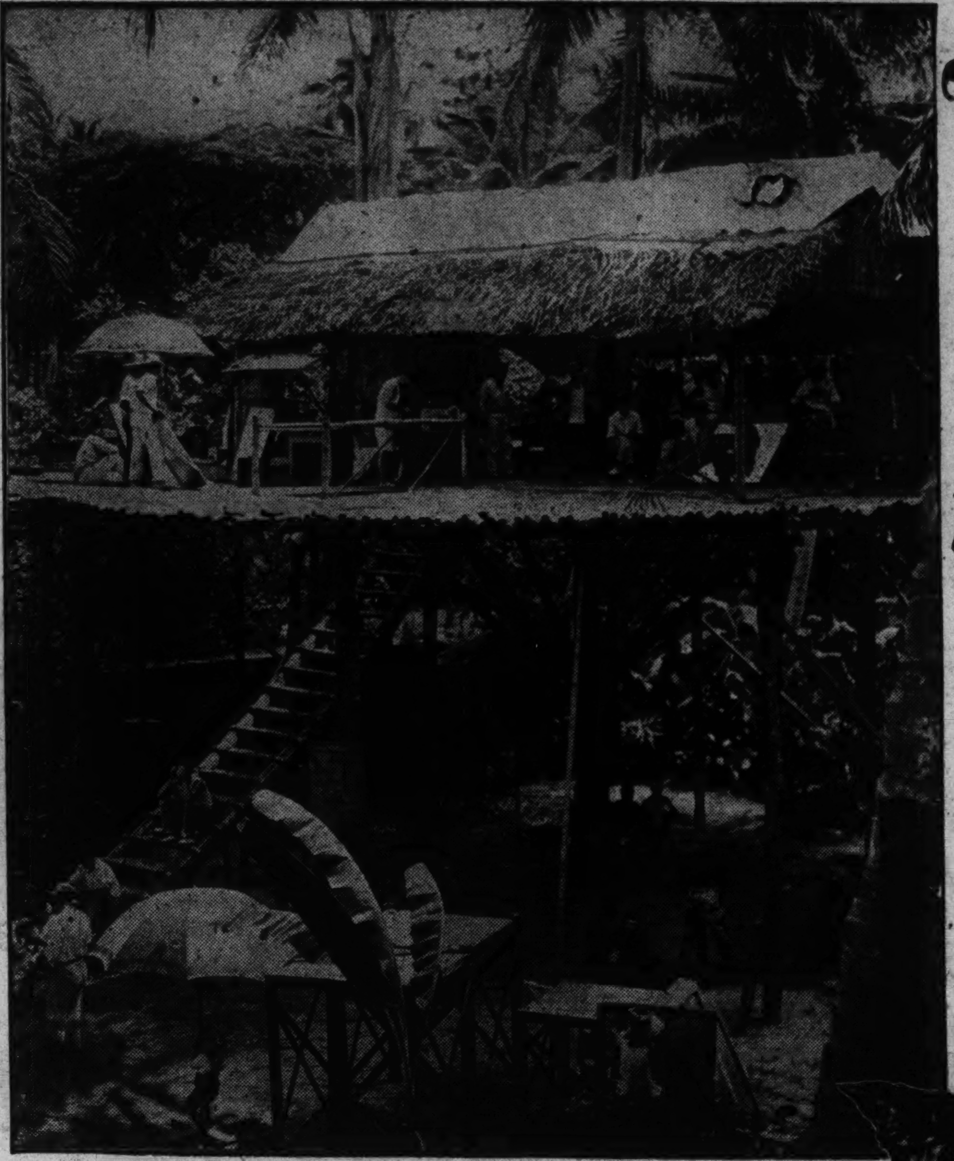
Finally, human relationships are the only things that matter.

—Francis Brett Young.



Francis Brett Young

"The MAN the DEVIL FEARS"



Robinson Crusoe's home in Polynesia as built by Douglas Fairbanks, the scene of disappearing handkerchiefs and rabbit-yielding hats which would have amazed the original castaway

Doug Fairbanks Was Given a New Title by the Natives of Papeete, but When It Came Time to Prove It He Was Not Sure the Sharks Had Heard of His Reputation

By Alice L. Tildesley

DANGER and thrills have always been the spice in the cake of life to Douglas Fairbanks.

Living without excitement ought to be spelled "existence," according to him.

"I must have been born under a lucky star or been blessed with a particularly efficient guardian angel," he chuckled, "because I seldom get hurt. The worst that has ever happened to me has been to break a few bones in my hands—most of those bones have taken their turns being broken—and I've had a scratch or so and some bruises. But nothing more.

"The natives in Papeete, where we made my last picture, called me 'The Man the Devil Fears,' partly because mosquitoes won't bite me and partly because they saw me get away from trouble triumphantly in the films we ran for them. I used to practice a few magic tricks around the location, too; making handkerchiefs disappear and taking rabbits out of hats and so on, which may have added to my devil-terrifying reputation.

"They had names for all of us. Maria Alba, my leading lady, was known as 'Tiare Apetaih,' or 'Flower of the Clouds.' My name in Polynesian is 'Ena Matau Ta Tiafore Its Tasto Ora.'"

DOUG grinned his famous grin, his teeth seeming almost dazzling against the dark sunburn of his face.

"Good joke on me!" he beamed. "One day, while we were down there, I was to dive into the lagoon from the mast of a yacht. It was to be quite a high dive and all the natives turned out to see it done. Hundreds of them lined the shore, hundreds more were out in canoes drifting about with their flowers around their necks and behind their ears, and still others were swimming in the blue waters, waiting for the event.

"Just as I was climbing the rigging, word was passed that the lagoon was filling with man-eating sharks. I could see the natives scuttling out of the water frantically, and Eddie Sutherland, my director, told me what was happening.

"I began to come down. The natives set up a shout. 'Go in! Go in! Dive! Jump!' they clamored in whatever the words are that mean those things. Eddie tried to explain that we'd wait till the sharks left, but the natives wouldn't stop yelling for the dive.

"'He is the man devil fears,' they insisted. 'No shark will hurt him!'

"You can see what a spot that put me in.

"At length I told them that though they knew the devil feared me and I knew it, perhaps the fishes hadn't heard it, and we'd wait till the next day to see that they were properly notified!"

Interviewing Douglas Fairbanks is a hectic affair. He is constantly moving. You follow him from one office to another; pursue him around the lot; examine photographs, look at sets, wander on and off stages; watch him try out golf clubs, inspect firearms and kid every one he meets. He seems never to lose his extraordinary "pep"; never to be tired.

"Another funny thing happened on the islands," he went on, after one of the interruptions.

"I don't believe in ghosts. I don't believe Pickfair is haunted, though Mary is sure of it; I'm sure there's some explanation, if we could find it, of the sounds we hear there. So when they told me that the Murnau house was occupied by spirits, I thought it would be fun to sleep there.

"Murnau, you know, was the German director who built a house in Papeete intending to spend the rest of his life there. Then he came back to California for the opening of his picture and was killed in an automobile accident.

"The house was a real palace, with a thatched roof. It had bamboo partitions about twelve feet high that you could pull up and down and so make as many or as few rooms as you chose. By drawing them all down you might have a couple of dozen rooms, maybe, and by rolling them up you could have just one enormous hall. The building was shaped rather like a hot-water bag, if you can bear the comparison.

"The natives wouldn't stay there at all, so Tom Geraghty and I decided to call it ours and share it.

"The first night neither of us could sleep. Every time we closed our eyes, stealthy sounds would begin, a rustling, a slight bumping, what seemed to be footsteps. When we'd get up or strike matches, the sounds stopped.

"Tom thought I was playing a joke on him and I thought Tom was kidding me. Next morning one or two things we had put in certain spots had been moved to other places, and one or two small objects had disappeared.

"Next night we promised each other not to try to play tricks. We each took a flashlight to bed, thinking that the minute we'd hear a noise we'd turn the light on and find out what it was all about. But this time there was a moon bright enough to show us the lighter things in the room.

"I had a pair of white linen knickers on a chair near my bed. First thing I knew I heard a slight sound and saw the knickers move. I turned on my flash and the knickers were absolutely quiet. I turned the light off and waited. The knickers made a forward leap and landed on the floor. Tom sat up in his bed and we both flashed our lights. The things lay there on the floor, as if some one had dropped them.

"'We'll get to the bottom of this,' I whispered, and we turned off our lights again. This time the knickers dashed almost to the door. I got up and dashed after them, but I had a little trouble with my flashlight and when I reached and picked up the knickers there was nothing there.

"We moved out because we had to have some sleep, but we found out what the ghosts were. Rats! They lived in the thatched roof and came down to get something to line their nests. They must have carried things off by getting under them so they couldn't be seen.

"I LIKED Tahiti. I want to go back and take Mary with me. We'll be doing that some of these days.

"It's a beautiful spot, a little paradise of a land. Only the sea is ominous. Coral reefs thread the lagoon; coral cuts easily, and if you don't look after the cuts you're likely to be poisoned. Then there are sea porcupines and big eels to torment swimmers, not to mention sharks, octopi and man-eating clams.

"A man-eating clam is about as big as a dinner plate. He usually wedges himself into a crevice of a rock below the surface and opens his shell. If a foot or hand comes his way he slams his shells shut and only amputation will free the unfortunate whose limb is caught.

"Rooney, the dog I use in the picture, had an experience with an octopus. He had gone in swimming with a party from Vincent Astor's yacht when the creature attacked him. Its arms were only about three or four feet long. They told us that meant it was quite young. But there were enough of the arms to keep the poor animal busy. He might have been killed, but one of the property men, a native, saw him and speared the octopus and killed it.

"Rooney was treated by Mr. Astor's ship surgeon; perhaps the only mongrel ever to have that honor.

"One of the finest things about the Polynesians is the way they laugh and sing in the face of danger. Down in the South Seas a storm can come up in a minute. Now you're safe on a calm sea, and now you're at the mercy of waves as high as the ship—one of those things. But no matter how perilous the seas are, no matter how little chance of escape there seems to be, they are gay. They sing and they joke and laugh and seem not to notice death shaking their elbows."

IT HAS usually been when Doug was doing something outside the regular risks made for his pictures that accidents have happened.

Once, when the "Black Pirate" was in the making, guests on the set were treated to an impromptu exhibition of fencing between Doug and the famous athletic coach, Prof. W. Uttenhove, since no interesting scene was in progress.

A light cable had been left lying on the set, and as Doug lunged forward to parry a thrust from the professor, his foot caught on it, and he lost his balance. Only the swift backward leap of his opponent saved Doug's eyesight, for even then the professor's rapier cut him just below the eye.

Again, some years ago at the old Clune studios, Doug was showing a number of small boys how movies were made. They were all fans, accustomed to watching the star's screen shadow vault telephone poles and scurry over roofs.

"Jump over that building!" they kept urging, whenever an especially high one came into view.

"Not today, boys. But tell you what I'll do. I'll jump into that window over there without touching the sill." He indicated a window of a set. The youngsters appraised the window and found it sufficiently high and difficult.

"Aw-right, do that!" they cried.

Their hero took a running jump and skimmed through the window.

Next day he noticed that he could not shut his hand. Two days later, the hand was so swollen that X-rays were made and it was found two bones were broken. Doug must have hit his hand on the sill as he went through.

"The bones in my hands must have been very brittle about that time," grinned Doug, when I had panted up two flights of stairs after him.

Suspense, according to Doug, is vital not only to a story but to a real thrill.

"Tahiti is a dramatic spot, especially offshore, because you can't be sure what will happen next. A storm can come up in less than two minutes.

"The Invader, our yacht, was almost foundered on an uncharted coral reef shortly after we arrived at the islands. We were out on a location cruise when the wind came up. The deck gear was ripped loose, a light motorboat was damaged, a reefed foresail was partly ripped away, and only because our skipper, Captain John Hags, was a real sailor, we escaped having our bones scattered over the Pacific.

"HERE'S a funny one: A white pearl buyer was out on a small whaling vessel with a bunch of natives when the boat hit a reef and turned over. At the same time, the cry of 'sharks!' arose all over the lagoon. Sharks seem to move in at most inconvenient moments.

"The natives seized the pearl buyer and held him high above their heads, well out of the water, and swam with him toward shore. He didn't know how to swim and he was horribly afraid of sharks.

"'Gosh, boys, but this is good of you!' he kept saying to the natives, 'I'll see that you each get a nice present for this.'

"'You needn't give us a nice present,' said one.

"'But you're saving my life,' he argued.

"'No, we're not!' they replied.

"But they proceeded toward shore, reached it and rushed him up the beach. He was overcome to find himself safe and again tried to thank them and bestow rewards.

"'No, don't pay us,' they giggled; 'we were only saving our own lives. You see, you are white and would have attracted the sharks at once if you had been in the water. After they had eaten you, they would have known the taste of blood and have turned on us, in spite of our brown skins. You owe us nothing!'"

"Tiare Apetaih" and "Ena Matau Ta Tiafore Its Tasto Ora," in Polynesian, means Maria Alba and Douglas Fairbanks, as they appeared in his latest film, which was made in the South Seas

Douglas Fairbanks acknowledging Duke Kahanamoku's message of welcome on the occasion of the actor's recent arrival in Hawaii

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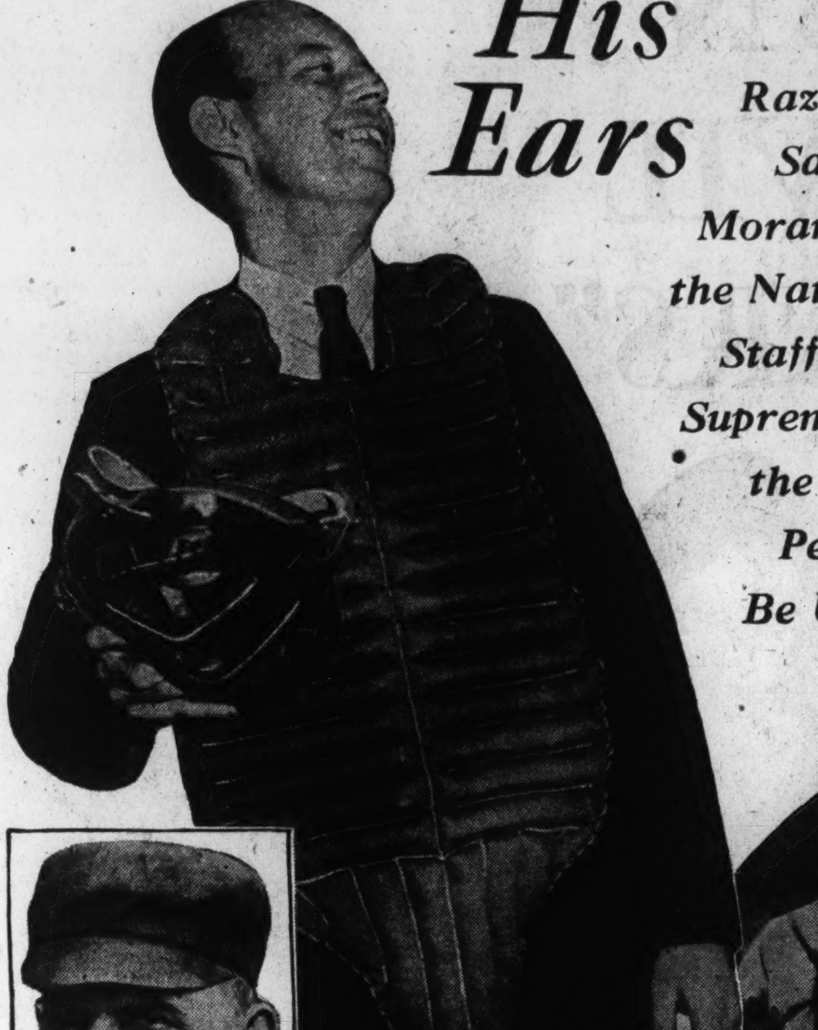
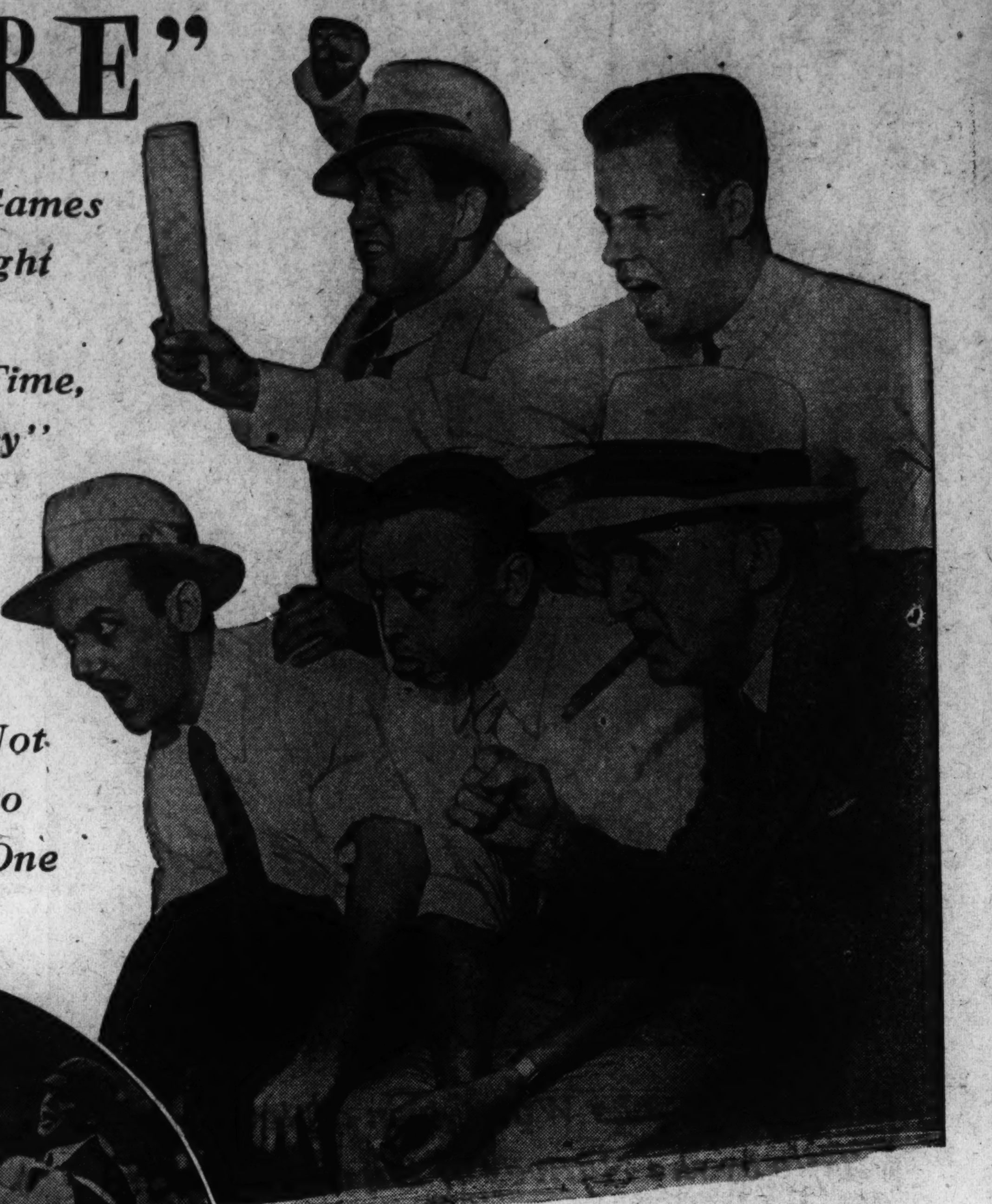
"KILL the UMPIRE" Music to His Ears

Arbiter of Baseball Games Would Not Feel Right if He Were Not Razzed Most of the Time, Says "Uncle Charley" Moran, Veteran of the National League Staff—Umpire Is Supreme Dictator on the Field and Does Not Permit His Power to Be Usurped by Any One





Uncle Charley Moran, veteran arbiter of the National League, says: "Let 'em yell. We love it," as he grins at the mob in the stands

By C. William Duncan

LET the mob roar and let it razz—the umpires love it.

So says Uncle Charley Moran, veteran National League arbiter and former coach of the famous "Praying Colonels" of Centre College, one-time gridiron conquerors of Harvard.

The mob has been roaring at Uncle Charley these many years, but he goes his placid way—calling them as he sees them.

We sat in a quiet corner recently and he allowed his mind to wander back over the years, while he verbally noted a change in the game here and there. It was only when I asked, "Does the crowd get your goat when they ride you?" that he sat up quickly and said with feeling:

"No, let them yell. We love it. Here's the reason. One time I was riding with a friend out in Pittsburgh. We were in his automobile and were on a bluff that overlooked the industrial section.

"'Say, don't you people get tired looking at that smoke?' I said to him. 'It must be unpleasant to see it and breathe it all the time.'

"'Listen, Charley, Pittsburgh business men love that smoke,' he replied. 'If smoke comes out of those chimneys it means our men are working, our plants are doing business. That smoke means everything to us.'

"DO YOU get what I'm driving at?" the umpire asked me. "We umpires are in the same position as the Pittsburgh men. The jeers of the mob may appear unpleasant to others, but it's music to us. It means to us that there are people up in the grandstands and bleachers, paid patrons who are interested in what's going on. The umpires and the ball players depend on those fans for their livings. So let them howl and enjoy themselves. They don't worry me.

"I'm going to make a confession to you. If Boston is taking part in a game and the fans have gone to sleep and everything is quiet when Rabbit Maranville comes to bat, I'll ask him to cut up some capers as only the Rabbit can do. No one gets mad at the Rabbit.

"A strike will come across the middle and I'll call it and Rabbit will look back at me and pretend he's kicking, just to wake up the fans. But he'll really be saying, 'What a peach of a strike, Charlie, but hear them roar at you now.'

"There is a certain type of fan who comes out more to yell, 'Kill the umpire!' than he does to watch the ball game. He, as a rule, is the casual visitor to the park—the Saturday fan, not the everyday student. If he couldn't yell at the players and the umpires he wouldn't come out, so he's welcome to howl at me all he pleases. We want the customers."

I asked Uncle Charley why an umpire "missed" a play or erred in his decision. I wondered if it were failing eyesight or slowness in getting to the play if on the bases.

"Not failing eyesight," he said. "An umpire's sight must be good to hold his job. But it is possible for the play on the bases to occur in a way which obstructs the view of the official."

"What about balls and strikes?"

"Lack of concentration is the cause there. The fans and many of the players don't realize it, but an umpire behind the plate must concentrate on every pitched ball. If he doesn't and allows his mind to wander, he'll 'miss' the strike or ball, to the great disgust of the pitcher or batter. His eye and mind must be co-ordinating at all times."

"When you miss one and are told about it, do you deny you missed it?"

"Of course not. What would be the sense of doing that? The players know when the umpires miss an easy one. I say, 'Sure I missed it,' if I actually know I did, because no umpire is perfect."

EVERY baseball fan in the world has seen players rush up to umpires, kick on decisions and demand that they be reversed. I was under the impression that once an "ump" made a decision he would stick to it, regardless of any arguments presented to him.

Uncle Charley snorted at my ignorance.

He insisted an umpire may and will change his decision if convinced he erred in the interpretation of the rules.

It doesn't do any good to argue with "His Umps," as Gabby Hartnett and other Cubs learned in a setto with Umpire Jorda

But he rarely, if ever, will change a decision based on his judgment, unless done in a few seconds. If he realizes he called a man safe when he was out, he'll change that decision in a split second, before the players have a chance to gather around him and tell him all about it.

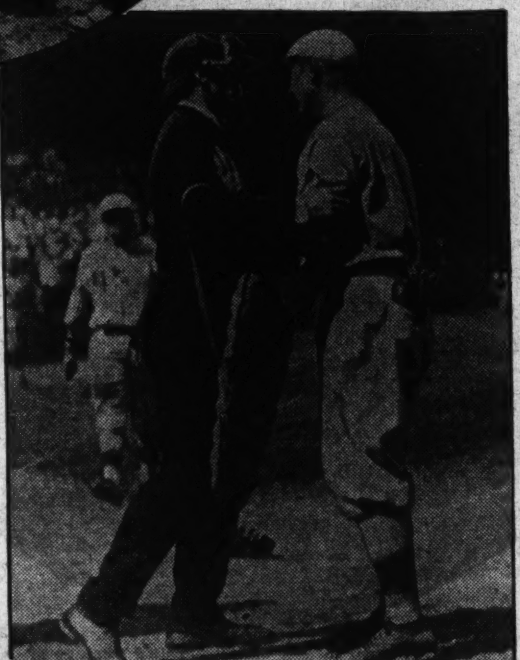
Moran had some interesting comments to make on the changes in the type of ball players.

"The modern ball player will kick just as quickly and just as hard on a decision he thinks was wrong as did the old-timer, but there is this difference," he explained.

"The old-timer would mostly curse and call the official names. The modern player resorts to logical arguments as to why he thinks the decision was wrong. He may present his views with feeling, and sometimes plenty of anger, but he will be arguing his case, not merely abusing the official.

"The old-timer loved baseball more than the modern player because he got little money and had to love it to play it. Baseball is a business now and the ball player who spent his time getting drunk and fighting on the streets is forgotten. Nowadays the player tries to do as well in his business for as long a time as possible. He realizes he has ability to sell and that it's up to him to cash in on it for as many years as he can.

"In the old days the sensible player was the exception. Today the fellow who throws his money away as fast as he gets it is the exception. Many ball players come to the end of the trail without funds, due to bad investments and so forth, but so do men in all walks of life."



Preventing possible fisticuffs is just one of the many things that an umpire is called upon to do in the heat of a hard-fought diamond battle

"What does the umpire want above everything else?" I asked Moran.

"Respect. Respect for his ability and for his honesty.

"The umpire doesn't consider himself in the same light as does the Saturday afternoon fan who bellows at him. He considers he plays an important part in the advancement of the great game of baseball. He comes out on the field with a neatly pressed uniform and trying to present as favorable an appearance as possible. He conducts the game in as dignified manner as possible. He expects no praise from the players or fans, as he well knows the only commendations he receives will come from National or American League headquarters. But that's the way he looks at it.

"The real story of the umpire is rarely told because umpires don't talk much and don't offer alibis. You'll hear the fans in the grandstand or bleachers use us as alibis when their favorite team goes down to defeat, but we don't alibi.

"But, down in his heart, the umpire likes to be respected for his ability and honesty. He plays an important part in keeping the game on a high plane because, if umpires were crooked, the game would be ruined.

"We don't mingle with the players off the field, but keep to ourselves. We don't run around with gamblers and frequent questionable places. The umpire is always on trial, off the field as well as on it, and has to bear in mind continually that he has a reputation to maintain.

"The fact that we have no umpire scandals is proof that he has succeeded in his efforts."

Uncle Charley knows baseball and football from the angles of player, coach and official. He has been an umpire in the National League for fifteen years. He was a pitcher for the St. Louis Nationals in 1902 and 1903 and a catcher for the same club in 1907 and 1908. He played pro football when that phase of the sport was getting its start in Canton and Massillon, O. He gained national fame as a football coach a dozen years ago when his "Praying Colonels" of Centre College, Kentucky, made a gallant fight against Harvard. In 1921 the "Colonels" became the talk of the football world by beating Harvard, 6 to 0.

THE veteran umpire believes the old-time ball player could stand more physically than the man of today.

"Look at the injured lists of the big league teams today and, totaled, they'll look like the roster of a hospital," Moran continued.

"The old-timer played until he dropped because he had to. There was no one to take his place. Often you would see the star pitcher playing in the outfield on the days he wasn't pitching. But today there are plenty of substitutes for the pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders. The regulars know that and some of them are glad for chances to take it easy for a few days, knowing there are capable men on the bench to replace them. So slight injuries are regarded more seriously by the players and trainers than they were thirty years ago."

No story about Charley Moran would be complete without mention of football, as he is perhaps as well known for his gridiron achievements as for his work as an umpire.

Wilmer Crowell, widely known football official, was with us as we talked and the two of them, one a coach and the other a referee, discussed the many and drastic changes in the rules.

But neither cared to talk for publication.

"Whom do you consider the greatest football player you ever handled?" I asked Moran.

"You probably expect me to say Bo McMillan, of Centre College," he replied.

"He was one of the best, without doubt, but before him I would place Red Roberts, one of the truly great players of college football. His unusual size gave him advantages that other players did not have, but even not considering that advantage, he was a marvelous player. McMillan was more of a specialist, but knew his stuff and could put it across.

"Myles McLane, fullback of the Haskell Indians a half dozen years ago, was another great player. If McLane had been on one of the big university teams of the East he would have received as much publicity as Red Grange."

MORAN did say a few things about football players, but he refused to be quoted about modern baseball tossers.

"Name some of the greatest catches you have ever seen outfielders make," I asked.

"I couldn't answer any such question as that," he answered.

"Great catches are being made in the major leagues every day. I couldn't begin to name them and who made them. If the fellows up in the big show couldn't make such catches they wouldn't be here. I don't believe in pointing out particular players, anyhow. It makes people think you have favorites and an umpire daren't play favorites and stay up in the majors."

"Whom do you pick for the 1932 National League pennant?"

"That's another question I won't answer. I'm not good at answering riddles. In our league any club has a chance for the pennant because the race is always close. I do say there will be no runoff in the closing weeks, but I think the race may be decided in the last three or four days of the season."

"Do you think baseball is going to suffer greatly from the depression?"

"Some, but not greatly. Baseball has always been the national sport and the fans won't desert it. History has proved that in times of depression people flock to the amusements to get their minds off their troubles, and I think baseball will always be a leading pastime of Americans."

A close decision at the plate. The runner is safe and the score counts. That is the way the umpire sees it, and when he sees it that way, his decision stands

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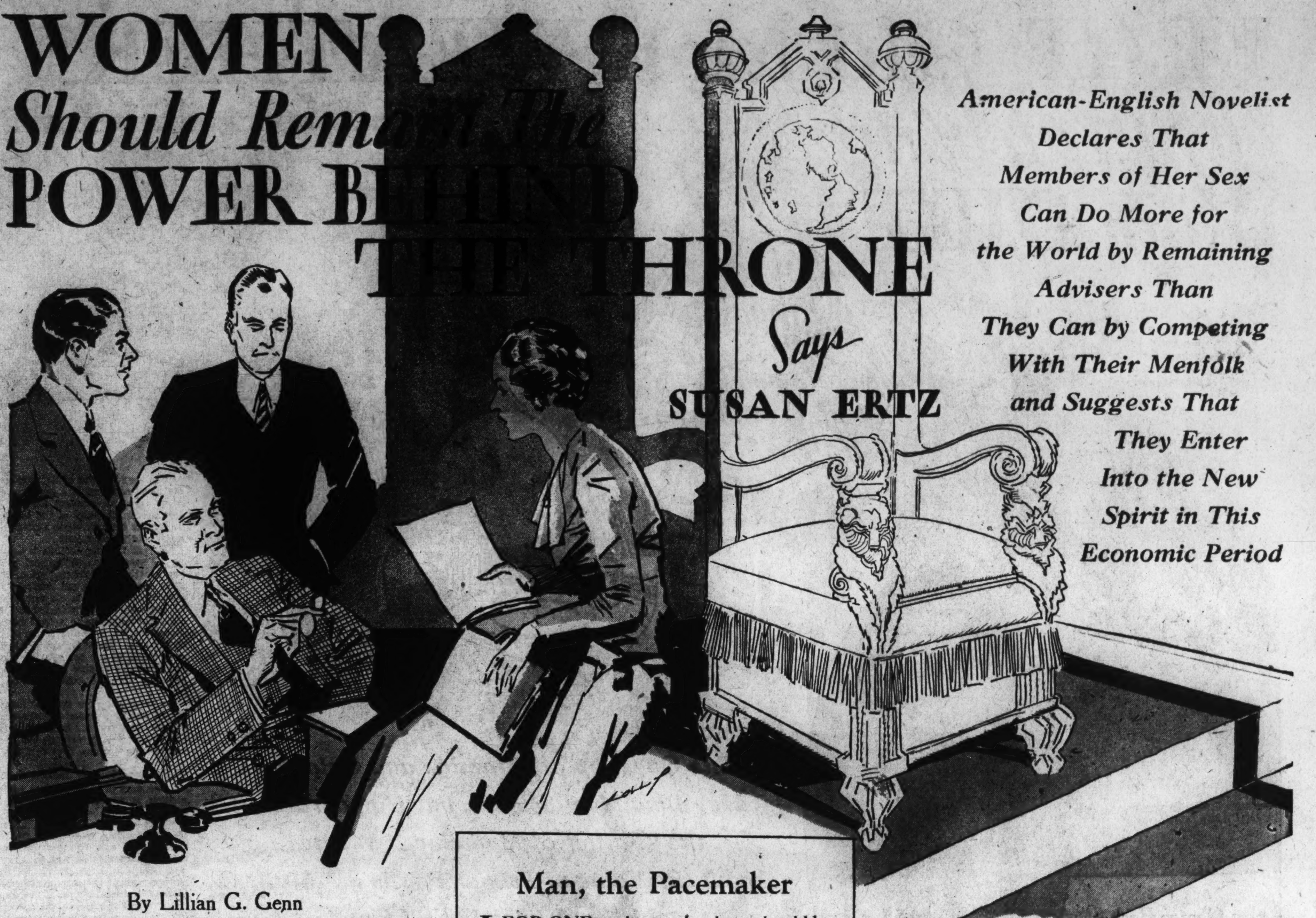
WOMEN Should Remain The POWER BEHIND THE THRONE Says SUSAN ERTZ



American-English Novelist Declares That Members of Her Sex Can Do More for the World by Remaining Advisers Than They Can by Competing With Their Menfolk and Suggests That They Enter Into the New Spirit in This Economic Period

By Lillian G. Genn

SCALING the social wall is a problem that still gives many an American wife a wrinkle. Her husband's exchequer may no longer be overloaded and some retrenching may have been necessary, but her social ambitions have not as yet taken a cut.

This was particularly noticed by Susan Ertz, the novelist, who had recently returned to America after a long absence. She had gone to England in 1914 to become a landscape painter, but instead began to write such noteworthy books as "Madame Claire," "After Noon," "The Story of Julian" and others which quickly won an audience for her on two continents. Critics have said that she is an easily distinguished star in the galaxy of women novelists and that the characters in her books will long be remembered.

Miss Ertz has divided her time between England and America. She was born in London of American parents and was brought to the United States when an infant. At 7 she was back again in England, where she remained for five years. The next few years she spent in a log house in the pine forests of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. There followed a taste of San Francisco and New York, and then England again. Thus she has traveled back and forth, absorbing the life of both countries.

MISS ERTZ has now returned to America to obtain material for a historical novel and to see about the dramatization of one of her stories. She is a tall, slender woman, who looks typically American. Her manner is extremely unobtrusive and she speaks in a soft voice, with only a slight trace of an English accent. She was very much excited to get back and see the many changes that had taken place in New York. The new skyscrapers were thrilling to her and she had already been to the highest one, the Empire State.

Miss Ertz found the atmosphere of the country less hectic, due to the depression, but it seemed to her that the ardor and spirit of the people were still keen.

"There is something electric about the air in America," she said. "It makes you feel that you want to go out and accomplish something with life. It is this which gives the American men such tremendous driving power. And it is probably the same factor which goads the women into doing so many things to improve themselves.

"Certainly in the United States you find that women are not content to stay put. They want to go in for a career or a business job of some kind. Or if their husbands have achieved success, then many of them want to better their social status. They are ambitious to belong to the best society and to give their sons and daughters every social advantage. In order to accomplish it, they will scheme and plan and use every ingenuity possible.

"There was a time when only one exclusive society existed in America and there was only one leader. You either belonged or you didn't, and no ordinary mortal could break in. But now there are dozens of groups in almost every city, each interlocking. And a clever woman will find that there are any number of ways to open the doors to them."

MANY American women try to get in by first attempting to make English society. But they find that it is more difficult than it is in their own country.

"Society life in England is very different from the American," explained Miss Ertz. "First of all, one rarely hears about it. The people don't seek any attention or publicity. In fact, it isn't even good taste to talk about being in society. The activities center, for the most part, around the country estates. The people go in for such things as hunting, shooting, fishing and racing. The women dress in plain tweeds and riding clothes. They have little need for large and expensive wardrobes. The men, of course, also wear riding clothes.

"These people live in the country for the greater part of the year and lead a rustic life. They don't give anything like the elaborate parties and entertainments that you see in New York and Palm Beach. Everything is done simply and quietly and there is no attempt to outdo any one else.

"The society people come to London for only a few weeks to see the plays, go to Parliament and Buckingham Palace and attend to their shopping and other duties. London, unlike New York, is not their social center. It does not set the pace and pattern for the social groups.

"The people who belong to society form a small leisured and exclusive class and one could hardly break into it overnight. If an Englishman came into a great fortune, and he and his wife wanted to get into society, they would have to go about it very slowly. Buying a big house in London, giving expensive parties and making a splurge with money would not accomplish it. Even serving on the boards of charitable committees, which is the incubator for unhatched social positions in this country, wouldn't help.

"The family would have to purchase a large estate in the country and retire there. They would begin to take up gardening, farming and hunting. The man would not go to business, but would adopt the role of a rustic gentleman. In a generation or two, when his family got to be known, and the sons and daughters had married well, then the younger members would be accepted by the smart schools and clubs.

"You can, therefore, see that an Englishwoman, even if she were enormously wealthy, would hardly care to embark on such a long and difficult climb. Besides, she is really far more content than the American woman is to stay put. Whatever class she was born into, there she usually prefers to remain. Peace and comfort are what she wants above everything else. For that reason you don't see the social competition in England that exists here."

Man, the Pacemaker

I FOR ONE can't see why there should be so much excitement and furor whenever a woman accomplishes what a man already has done.

When women have invented an art, a system of philosophy, a science or even a fashion, then there will be reason for us to become excited.

Let us therefore acknowledge that men thus far have preceded us into every known field, and that little is left for us but to cultivate the old ones as skillfully, as painstakingly, as brilliantly as we may.

—*Susan Ertz.*

Unless, too, the English husband was also socially ambitious, the wife would not be interested to break into society.

"The Englishwoman wants to conform with her husband's way of living. She has no desire to force him into another environment. He is the one who decides what the family should do and the wife very willingly follows his lead. There has been no change in the attitude of the women, despite the fact that they outnumber the men. They are anxious to have their men in the foreground and to have them exert themselves as the heads of the house. They are satisfied if they can foster the man's ambition in some quiet way.

"Here, though, it is the woman's desires that are first considered. She is the one who decides in what circles they should move. Most of the American men, from my observation, don't care about belonging to society. No matter how much wealth may be theirs, they want to work. At night, when they return home, their one desire is to relax. But their wives virtually force them to go to parties, dinners, dances and the opera.

"AMERICAN men are very amiable in that respect. They will permit their wives to uproot them from their own familiar circle and to spend their incomes trying to get into society. I personally feel that since the American men do not care about society, and they inwardly despise the life that a society man leads, it would be far better for the wives to direct their tremendous energy into another channel. I think many a marriage has been broken and many a relationship made unhappy because of the social ambitions of the wife."

Miss Ertz also thought that society life, as was managed in the United States, was likely to spoil the young girl.

"An English debutante comes out very quietly and with very little fuss. The American girl, though, has so much attention and money lavished on her that it is hardly possible for her to keep a level head. She is showered with invitations, elaborate entertainments are planned for her, stag lines are arranged for her accommodation and every move that she makes is recorded in the press. She begins to have an exaggerated opinion of herself and a distorted view of life. It isn't surprising that she becomes a tyrannical and utterly selfish creature, unfitted for life.

"On the other hand, I do not think we ever pause to realize how miserable this social life makes the girl who is shy and sensitive and not the popular type. She is pushed against the wall, while the bolder girls, who can command the limelight, have the good times. Her opportunities for 'dates' are limited, because the young American men, for some reason, will make a beeline only for the girl who is popular, and give little or no attention to the other girls, who may be just as nice.

Susan Ertz, authoress

The English men are kind enough to distribute their social favors more equally. They do not feel that they must all dance attendance on one girl.

"It is splendid to find that more and more young American girls are beginning to evade the coming-out parties and the usual whirl of society life to do more worth-while things. This change in attitude is also noticeable in many English girls of fine families. There are fewer of them that care about the social life. They realize that these so-called pleasures are not always pleasures, and that they have to be more than useless ornaments to find contentment."

Miss Ertz noticed with approval that these younger women were not showing any desire to outdo the men in business or the other fields and it was evident that there would be no sex competition between them.

"American women have been rather bitter in their attitude toward men because they could not have equal power with them," the novelist said. "But they ought to realize by now that they haven't the power to lead. They have been shrill and ineffectual in whatever work they have done. If they want to accomplish anything, they will have to do it in a different way, as the Frenchwomen do. They don't compete with their men, but they are behind everything. Their influence is very strong.

"It is my opinion that men can do things better in most ways than women. They can even cook better than women. Writing is one of the very few professions in which women can compete with men, but even at that they can hardly take the profession away from them.

"I think that, given time, women's brains may develop on a par with the men's. It is possible that the day might be hastened if women would strive to do something new instead of merely copying the things the men have done.

"I FOR one can't see why there should be so much excitement and furor whenever a woman accomplishes what a man has. It is time we took it for granted that since men have mastered these things themselves, they should be able to teach them to the women.

"When women have invented an art, a system of philosophy, a science or even a fashion, then there will be a reason for us to become excited and to lionize these women.

"The desire for self-expression is one of the greatest driving forces of the world. The pity of it is that it drives so many women out of their homes because their gifts seem of no value. You find that they take no pride in their work and they have a feeling of inferiority and of failure. The excited uproar and adulation over women who have achieved some sort, any sort, of notoriety further warps the home woman's sense of values and robs her of her pride in herself.

"Perhaps some day, when even the busiest and most hard-pressed woman has more leisure, and more money for the graces of life, and living is looked upon as an art rather than a sordid struggle, more admiration and praise will be ceded to the woman who excels in it than now falls to her lot."

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BEAT Old Man WEATHER by Watching Your DIET

Science joins hands with the chef to provide hot-weather dishes containing proper proportions of calories and vitamins if one will abide by their advice for health and comfort

Food in the form of treetops when eaten by a giraffe makes a long journey, its intestines being 100 times its own body length

This Question of Vitamins and Calories May Be a New Science, but Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," Wrote About the Value of Proper Foods in 450 B. C., and His Advice Is Still Good

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the United States, advocates walking to increase one's appetite and break up fatigue poison

By George Beck

THE time was, and not so long ago, when we sat down to a square meal for full enjoyment without ever a thought for chemistry or dietetics. Spring, summer, winter and fall rotated by before these modern days of scientific research and there was insignificant change in our menus from one season of the year to another.

But with dieting becoming far more important than mere fad, and with virtually an entire nation counting its calories and portioning its vitamins as they have never been tabulated before in the process of eating, summertime brings a different menu, by the authority of the medical profession, which we should follow if we are to remain in either good style or good health.

Cool foods and not hot foods, light and not heavy, enough but not too much, emphasize hot-weather diet in its plainest terms, while the great scientific food laboratories, unknown institutions yesterday, consider such a food as common rice as a formula of potash, cellulose, phosphoric acid, magnesia, sodium, lime, silicic acid, chlorine, sulphuric acid, iron and nitrogen—all that to be found in a humble grain of rice!

DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ, of a famous clinic, makes dietetic observations with as much amusement as seriousness, and warns against improper diet fads which usually spread in gossip form, resulting only in serious harm. But even in some of the best hospitals, he observes, it is really difficult to secure proper food for sick patients because "the dietitian in charge is generally so impressed with the importance of vitamins and bulk, salads, rough vegetables, fruits and spinach."

Most important and most frequently forgotten, Dr. Alvarez states, is the fact that individual ailments, if health is the question, require individual diets, and even though ailments may be the same among a group of patients, their diets may be different.

Dr. Alvarez shows that the study of diet may not be so recent a fad as we believe it to be.

"It is an interesting fact," he says, "that Hippocrates, the father of medicine, who wrote some 450 years before Christ, believed that the science of medicine had had its beginnings in the efforts of men and women to find better and smoother diets.

"He tells us that in the beginning primitive peoples probably had to live upon rough grains and raw foods much as the herbivorous animals do. But these things were hard to digest and those children who were weak and sickly probably succumbed on account of the diet. Gradually better foods were developed, whiter bread was made, and man learned to cook his food and to prepare special dainties for the sick.

"The surprising thing today is that many of us are trying to throw overboard all this knowledge which has been gained so patiently through the ages. We give our little children rough vegetables and raw fruits which our grandmothers put aside as indigestible and colicky. The patient who has recovered from a serious abdominal operation is given salads and vegetables, fruits and spinach—all difficult of digestion.

"A strong effort is being made also in many quarters to get rid of our white bread, which after so many ages has been found to have especially high food value for man, and to revert to the coarser and more indigestible breads of our ancestors."

A group of coeds at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, testing an inexpensive ten-day diet containing the necessary ingredients to maintain normal health

This represents the frequently absurd courses diet fads take with people who, the medical profession knows, cannot handle masses of indigestible "roughage" foods which get them into physical trouble.

"WHY can a goat eat the paper off a tin can?" asks Dr. Alvarez. "Simply because he has a long, especially designed digestive tract in which he can keep that paper for two weeks. During that time bacteria can break it down into sugars, which are then digested.

"A giraffe, who lives on rough treetops, has an intestine 100 times his body length. A cow has an intestine twenty-seven times its body length, while a cat's is only three times. Man's intestine is only seven times the length of his body."

This proves, according to Dr. Alvarez, that a man's diet should generally tend to be smooth rather than rough, which modern fad too frequently prescribes.

"The depression," says Josephine B. Gibson, nationally known dietitian, "has been blamed for many things. But it has its bright side. It has resulted in a favorable change in our diets. During the boom days we were eating too many rich foods, dining too frequently late at night and paying too little attention to the simpler foods. Now that so many of us are forced to watch our pennies and to budget our household expenses, we are seeking those foods which are at once nutritious, tasty and economical.

"So simple an item as rice has been the food of man for many centuries. It is referred to in the Bible. It is spoken of in the Talmudic writings. It is a staple of the diet of a majority of the earth's population. We, in certain sections of the United States, notably the South, have long favored this food. In the North, however, rice is not used so often. Now that we are changing our food habits we are turning to this and other staples. We lean more heavily to tasty breakfast foods. Various wheat and corn cereals are eaten more widely than ever. Breakfast foods containing cereal cellulose, which aids our elimination; oatmeal, fruits, fresh vegetables—all of these have found a ready acceptance at the hands of the American housewife in the last few years.

"The question of cellulose bobs up at frequent intervals in any study of dietetics. Recent researches have proved its value. It is found in coarse vegetables, fruits and whole cereals. Cellulose has a great capacity for the absorption of water. It is distinctly useful in aiding our elimination, a factor of considerable importance in the summertime.

"Cellulose in a fibrous form is a greedy absorbent of water. An example of this is seen in ordinary absorbent cotton. The body makes use of the great absorbent capacity of the roughage or cellulosic matter of foods to carry moisture into the large intestine.

"IN CONSIDERING the summertime diet it would be well for the average person to bear these facts in mind. Medical opinion has long held to the belief that one of the first rules in withstanding successfully the harmful effects of heat or hot weather is to maintain orderly elimination without the use of harsh cathartics or laxatives.

"But the question of summer diet goes farther than this, of course. We should strive to eat plenty of vegetables, for they give us many needed dietary elements. Take, for example, spinach. Here is a food rich in iron which is used in the formation of hemoglobin and red blood cells and is a good source of calcium and an excellent food for preserving the alkalinity of the blood and preventing diseases which thrive on too much acid in the system.

"In fact, the summertime is the time for all vegetables. We cannot partake too heartily of spinach, green beans, peas, carrots, lettuce and tomatoes. They should have a place in our summer diet. In like manner so should fruits. Many authorities recommend a fruit salad for dinner on hot evenings, rather than a meat course. Meats are not particularly good for us in the hot weather and we can profitably reserve our hearty meat appetites for the colder weather to come.

"In considering our summer foods we should also give ample consideration to exercise. This not only helps digest foods and do away with laziness, but it also promotes a vigorous, healthy appetite."

WITH the summer months bringing the days of more outdoor exercise, caution is urged against strain and fatigue.

"When a person gets tired, his body reacts in various ways," says Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. "His mental and physical efficiency are interfered with. His tissues sag. There is nothing so unbeautiful as a look of extreme fatigue and depression. The using up of energy leads to fatigue and continued fatigue means ill health, inefficiency and discontent. These facts are emphasized in order that exercise may be taken as a help to a healthful life and not to the point of exhaustion."

Various other leading medical authorities warn against an overdose of summer exercise, pointing out that too many of us are prone to attempt to cram into a single week-end what should be an entire week's exercise. Walking is recommended by many authorities as a distinct aid to good health and should supplement any regimen of diet undertaken by normally healthy persons.

"Walking is particularly needed by so-called brain workers," Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the United States, says. "It will frequently improve the health of the person who is by choice or necessity compelled to work indoors in an artificial environment. Systematic walking diverts a largely increased volume of blood to the muscular system and particularly to the lower extremities."

Dr. Cumming says that the best time to take a walk is after office hours and before the evening meal. He points out that an hour's walk increases appetite, disseminates fatigue poisons and fits one for sound sleep.

There is ample medical authority for the statement that if we are to get through the real hot weather with a minimum of discomfort and annoyance, not to mention illness, we must watch our diet, eat those foods which are nutritious and conducive to regular elimination and exercise in moderation.

When we observe healthy, young athletes in the proverbial "pink," we often envy them their physical condition. Yet we, too, can so regulate our lives and our diets as to acquire this envious "pink." Moderation in our diet will help considerably.

Bobby Jones cut his lunch down to a bowl of crackers and milk, after having discovered that his game went to pieces following a heavy luncheon, which ended with two plates of ice cream. Moderation improves his game. Christy Mathewson, the famous "Big Six," pitched a better game when he did without lunch.

At Yale, the athletes are advised to eat regularly three times a day, but are warned to watch what they eat. They are told that their diet should include one quart of milk, two vegetables besides potato, one salad of raw fruits or vegetables, fruit for breakfast, one large serving of chicken or fish; no pork, except bacon; no veal and two or three eggs. Various simple desserts are permitted and jams, jellies and honey may be eaten freely. Fried foods, rich cake, pastry and hot breads are off the list.

We can't all go to college these days, but there is nothing to prevent us from following as closely as our affairs permit the dietetic regimen of the college athletes. If we stick faithfully to these rules we should go far toward acquiring that bubbling vitality and good health which is the goal of every one.

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When Killers Meet

By Hugh King Harris

A Masterful, Untamed Horse Finally Gets Revenge Upon the Man Who Had Brutally Treated Him in a Broncho-Busting Demonstration on a Desert Ranch

The iron-gray had started the fireworks. Then with quirt and rowel the foreman began to punish the beast unmercifully

"OUTTA my way, yuh lousy Chink! Pronto * * *" a vicious swish of the heavy black-snake whip in Farley's fist, Wong Loo crying out as a livid welt rose on his right leg. The lantern-jawed foreman of Bar O was in a rush to discover who that strange hombre was, palavering out there on the rancho veranda, with old man Runyon. Swinging across to the deserted bunk house, he lingered out of sight, but well within earshot.

"Yuh say yuh can ride anything on four legs, are willin' tu punch, night herd, or fence? Yuh ain't very gol darn particular, are yuh, rannyhan?" The rancher shot the query quizzically.

"Nope. It's been a long, sizzlin' trail to these parts. I'm flat busted. Someone north o' here made out yuh was needin' a hand or two."

Runyon shrewdly sized up this big, broad-shouldered hombre. Wide blue eyes, round face, ready smile * * * all open and fair. The old man could judge men like horses, this rannyhan looked O. K. The rancher waved toward the corral, a few waddies were busy at the chute.

"There's a couple o' 'tangs in there. Green buckers. Let's see yuh in th' hull."

Farley edged rapidly away, scowling blackly. What in blazes was Runyon pulling, putting on hands without confabbing with him? He wanted his own brand on that ranch. If this ranny got his neck broke, well and good. The waddies lined up against the fence, wondering if this hombre was to be part of the outfit.

The newcomer eyed the 'tangs, singled out the meanest, and went to his busting like an old-timer. It was a stiff job, but he won. Runyon nodded, a speedy, clean cut job * * * the kind he liked.

"Yuh can join up with us. Yuh turned th' trick on that 'tang about as slick as Farley here. He's foreman. This here's Peaceful George, Farley."

"Yeh? Rides like a buzzard an' yuh asks me," retorted Farley, his cold eyes narrowing into venomous slits of hate.

"Come, now, ol' hoss! Th' ranny done right well. We need slick hands. He's in th' outfit — so yuh show him th' ropes."

With this Runyon swung toward the ranch house. Farley swung close to Peaceful, his jaw stuck out, the black snake dangling loosely in his right hand. A blistering light in his eyes.

"Bronc buster, eh? Yuh long legged lobo! Almost as slick as me. Just don't go round spillin' that mush, or I'll flatten that sick grin o' yure's to yure teeth. Buster, hell!"

IF PEACEFUL GEORGE worried any, he had a strange way of showing it. A ready smile, making friends, even with the Chinese cook. The waddies took to him after the first day. He sure could ride a cayuse, minded his own business and used his bull strength willingly. But there was a sinister undercurrent at Bar R, the men sensed it, even if Runyon didn't. Two days later something happened to speed the current to a flood tide.

At the corral the waddies were whooping it up like mad. From the chute, like a bat out of hades, shot a big iron gray, a shrill bawl of defiance, as he flashed across the corral. Dud Farley, the foreman, was up.

Eager-eyed punchers milled close to the rails. Now they held silent, watching for the next move of the magnificent brute, who hesitated just a split second. Then came a frenzied yell. The iron gray had started the fireworks.

Not a lousy pitcher this. That horse held all the tricks in the bag, plus some new jazz notes of his own.

Sunfishing, widow's mite, high roll, a vicious plunging pitch, then a jack-knife split. Farley shot high, but down again, like a burr in the kak. A dust-hidden, whirling, swirling, gyrating mass. Zip * * * all hands could see action now. Action that was dynamite!

The waddies were cheering, splitting their tanned throats, but not for the lantern-jawed rider. Here was a champ on four legs. A horse with the spirit of a God, more soul than the fiend astride him. Farley's shirt and face were sweat-wet, yet he dug in—merciless rowels, leaded quirt. Dripping red furrows followed the rowels' gouging trail. Welts rose ghastly upon the satiny hide. Spur and whip—leather and steel!

That was Farley. No heart, granite cold, knowing only one rule: "Break their damn spirit, cut 'em, rowel 'em, put th' fear of hell into 'em, make 'em like it, or kill 'em!" It was the rule of the lobo-hearted whip breakers.

PEACEFUL George wished no man hard luck, or tough breaks, but if the iron gray could turn the tables on this inhuman monster astride his back. * * * Then, as though the thought had created the act, the rider's foot lost a stirrup!

Lost it as he made one wild swoop for the quirt, which had flown out of his flaying hand. The ice was melted in the blue eyes by a warm wave of keen anticipation, of retaliation.

Hard rider that he was, Farley was doomed at that moment. A pall of silence blanketed the waddies, standing tense. Every puncher realized the danger. Grabbing leather with both hands, Farley hung on tenaciously—gripped like grim death. The stallion subtly sensed his victory. His wild bucking eased for a second's fraction.

"Yow—yippee! Oh, man, look at that!"

A rattling roar echoing from the waddies. The stallion, determined to end the battle, had burst into one titanic grandstand finish.

Rearing straight up on his hind feet, he teetered there, forepaws slashing the air. Down like a thunderbolt, stiff legged. A wild spin, tail up, squirming like an animated corkscrew, twice he dashed like a gray streak around the corral. Three yelling punchers did a sudden nosedive off the top rail to safety. Pandemonium broke loose!

Now the iron gray slid to a sudden halt. Up arched his back, his gleaming shoulders bunched. With a snort his body went straight, and as another crescendo of yells split the air, bringing old man Runyon on the run, the horse went up, far up, and down stiff legged this time. The vicious jolt catapulted Farley clean out of the sadle, his body hurtled crazily, and with a thud he nosedived into the dirt of the corral. Half stunned, dazed, he struggled to one elbow. The enraged stallion, red eyed, nostrils wide, swung on him as he lay there.

One concerted moan ran around the fence; even as many hands were reaching iron, a tall, blue shirted figure vaulted the top rail. Now the ranny was dashing forward. The waddies went plumb loco.

"By the jumping Jehosophat! Look at Peaceful! Lord, he's grabbed the leather, he's got th' quirt. Hell * * * he tossed it over the rails. Oh, man, th' blasted ranny's goin' tu mount th' cayuse. Can yu beat that?" Hank was screeching into Slim's ear, pounding him across the shoulders with his callused fist.

Runyon stood tense. He noted with anger the condition of the stallion, but his flare was for the moment swallowed in anxiety over the fate of the rannyhan. To handle that brute with his fighting spirit haloed with victory at the moment was suicidal. Was there no way to stop this blue-eyed madman? Runyon cursed with realization his six gun was in the house. The stallion had edged close to Farley with bared teeth. That fearsome sidling movement peculiar only to the killer horse!

Circling at the beast's head, Peaceful shot out his right hand, gripped the rein. One savage jerk and the horse's snout swerved, nipping teeth escaping Farley's face by an inch. There came a mad bawl. Now Farley rolled far to one side. Champing hoofs cut the dirt where he had been. Once more a howl, Peaceful had leaped and made the saddle. Under impetus of aroused anger at this new burden, the iron gray made one leap, right over the foreman who flung himself flat.

Far to the right Peaceful pulled the enraged beast, his blue eyes darted swiftly to the rail. He was sticking on by sheer knee-grip now. A few plunges like those that had gone before, and he would eat dirt. Having seesawed the stallion close to the corral fence, the ranny drew both reins taut at once, a jerk that caused a sudden heaving buck. This was what Peaceful had figured upon. Taking full advantage of the heave, he went up and over the top rail and landed safely on hands and knees among the frenzied waddies.

With a grin Peaceful lifted his lithe, hard body to be whacked on the back, waddies grabbing for his hands. Runyon was crowding forward, when Slim muttered to Hank, "Here comes Farley. For th' love o' Mike, look at his phiz!"

Farley had scaled the corral rails on the side opposite the point where Peaceful had landed. Dust grimed, sweat streaming down his cheeks, gasping air with sibilant hisses, he came straight on, his bare tanned throat revealed by a great gap in his red shirt. His ugly, red-rimmed eyes glared around the circle of punchers, shifted to Runyon, now close to Peaceful, then stared hotly into the ranny's face.

"Nip an' tuck, eh, Farley. Glad yuh come out O. K."

Peaceful extended his hand, ready to call it a fair day. Farley stooped. A quick, ominous growl ran around among the men, then a half suppressed cheer. Farley had deliberately spat a mouthful of tobacco juice in the friendly, outstretched hand.

That half cheer came when the open hand landed flat on Farley's dirty cheek, spattering the tobacco juice in the foreman's eyes. Even as the sound of Peaceful's open palm resounded, Farley's right fist shot out, but the ranny had side-stepped. Erased was the smile, twin red spots flashed on the round cheeks. Farley had invited it. Zam, * * * before Runyon could intercede, Peaceful's fist crashed flush to Farley's chin.

GLASSY-EYED, the bronc buster toppled backward, not a hand held out to save him. For a long moment he lay on the turf, then staggered upright, white-hot rage seething across his visage.

Runyon stepped slightly in front of Peaceful, his old eyes burning.

"That'll be about all from yuh, Farley. Doggone yure hide, tu pull a dirty trick like that on th' hombre what saved yure bacon! Now get tu work, th' whole parcel of yuh!"

Farley sneaked to an upper window in the ranch house three days later. There was action at the corral, that big ranny was there. Farley could spy down into the corral without detection. Sucking on the cigarette clamped between his teeth, feverishly he scanned the scene below. His ugly visage purpled with jealous anger. The interloper was set to break the iron gray. To bust the stallion that had thrown him. Even now waddies were perched on the rail. Peaceful was in the kak. No rowels, no quirt.

Farley glued his face to the window, his black heart pounding, wonder in his amazed mind. Peaceful up, and the iron gray standing as still as a clam. Down at the corral, Runyon and the punchers, horse-wise, sensed this was the lull before the storm. That beast was expecting quirt and rowel, waiting to be stung into a blasting tornado. With no goading, the iron gray made up its mind this new burden was nothing to fear; just something unpleasant to get rid of pronto.

Without warning, the shoulders bunched, down went the head, straight up into a whirlwind of flying legs, sidewinders, squeals and do-si-do. Yet, as fiercely as the stallion reared, bucked and shimmied, through its sun-fishing, rolls and jumps, Peaceful stayed on. Such a wild bucking tornado must spend itself soon. No piece of horseflesh could stand it, if the rider did. Furious gyrations subsided, yet those eyes were blood shot, teeth bared, forepaws scraping the dirt. It was miles from victory.

Peaceful finally vaulted to the rails, the stallion nipping savagely as he went. Runyon slapped the ranny on the back.

"Yuh got th' brute comin', no cuttin' and slashin' either. Good work. Say, how'd yuh like tu call that cayuse yure own?"

"My cayuse, that critter? Say, boss, those are th' sweetest words I ever heard. I'll have him eatin' out o' my mitt 'fore long." Peaceful was elated, his eyes gleamed with delight. This was some horse, the finest on the range. Not to be bullied and tortured into submission, but to be taught by methods such as Peaceful well knew. He was no lobo whip breaker.

Farley swung back from the window with a vitriolic oath. His lips a thin slit of unholy rage. He didn't have to hear what Runyon said, the pantomime was enough. The man was seething with lust for revenge on the ranny. And there was the horse.

Under a blistering sun, some three weeks after Peaceful had Checkers well in hand, he was loping easily in the saddle toward the creek bottom. As Slim remarked to Hank, "Farley's just bidin' his time tu strike. Those eyes o' his follow th' ranny 'round like a rattler's. Funny how long a hombre can nurse a grouch, ain't it?"

This thought flitted into Peaceful's mind as he rode. Farley had not spoken to him, had even prevailed on the old man to let him bunk in the big house. It was too close proximity to Peaceful in the bunk-house. Perhaps, after all, Farley would forget in time. He hadn't made any direct thrust yet.

Down here the fence was broken, a gully beyond. Peaceful dropped to the ground, he'd check up and have the repairs made the next morning. Tossing the bridle over a broken fence post, the ranny flung forward, on down into the gully. As he was hiking back a strange sound echoed to his ears. What was it? Then he knew. The mad whinny of an enraged, or badly frightened beast. Checkers was raising that ruction, no less!

Peaceful's face paled and hardened. Whipping his .45 sheath-free, the ranny plunged on up the slight grade. His wonder at the commotion was instantly settled in a manner making his blood boil. Savagely, with a swift hissing intake of breath, Peaceful flung forward, six-gun leveled.

"Yuh rotten lobo! Spawn of hell, cut that out * * * get back from the horse!"

Sun flashed along the barrel of the Colt. There before him, still tethered short to the post, was Checkers, and beside him, raining merciless blows with the heavy black-snake, raged Farley. Under the red shirt the foreman's muscles tensed for another blow, the tigerish lips parted in a grin of diabolical, revengeful orgy. The great horse, under this bewildering treachery, was lunging, squealing, tugging at the leather. Zip * * * then Peaceful saw red, a wild shout burst from his very soul. The fiend was flicking that lash at Checkers' eyes. Another inch and there would have been but a bloody socket. God! If he could only shoot!

To fire might mean killing his mount, swirling action so swift that stallion and man were changing positions like clouds before a sixty-mile wind. A blow, then Farley would dodge back, curse and make ready to strike again, the horse leaping, pawing, squealing.

"Damn yuh! I said stop it. By Gad! I can't shoot, yuh buzzard, but by th' Eternal I'll end your dirty game!"

Like an enraged tiger the ranny plummeted forward, dropping his .45. With crooked fingers that clawed into the throat of Farley the ranny rammed home. The din, his own frenzied assault on the stallion, had made the foreman unaware of Peaceful's coming. As those steel fingers choked off his wind, Farley's left fist jolted upward, a close upper cut sending the big head backward with a snap. Still those fingers gripped, gaspingly Farley's tongue ran out, his narrow eyes bulged.

Desperately he wrenched, tugged, then sent his right knee viciously upward into the pit of Peaceful's stomach. Suddenly sick with the pain, that neck grip loosened, Farley was backing now, licking his lips, foaming at the mouth. One backward flip of his trained right hand, the hand of the whip breaker and the leaded butt of the black-snake was free, the pliant middle in the dirty fist. A range blackjack, deadly * * * up it went, then thudded down.

A dent in the gray sombrero of Peaceful, a groan and the ranny went to his knees. Only that heavy hat had saved him from a cracked skull. Then the whip butt rose again. Dazed, enraged at going down, Peaceful bunched, then sprang to embrace Farley's knees, the leaded butt came down upon his back.

AT THE sudden tackle Farley catapulted backward, now both men were down, the stallion still stamping, gazing red-eyed at the hectic scene of combat. Arms worked like twin pistons. A crimson gash opened on the foreman's right cheek, livid marks upon his throat. Thudding impact of fists, hissing of breaths as these two gave vent to their long pent emotions. A pile-driving right to Farley's jaw gave Peaceful respite. He was on his feet like a catamount, one swoop and he gripped the black-snake, up it rose, once, twice, three times, purple welts where it bit the hide of the whip breaker. Farley roared with rage, sulphuric curses poured from his livid lips.

Shielding his face and eyes from that hellish blast of blows, the foreman staggered back, ten paces. Savagely the ranny bore in, seeking to administer the same dose to the bronc buster the fiend had given the horse. Too late, Peaceful realized his mad folly. He had overlooked the fact Farley packed a six gun.

There was a gleam of sun on a leveled barrel, a zam of yellow flame, then Peaceful toppled forward, his left shoulder one mass of consuming fire.

"Yuh damn ranny fool! Thought yu'd horn in an' make a monkey out o' me 'fore th' outfit, makin' a play tu th' old man. Yuh got yures, now I'll finish with th' blasted cayuse!"

Knowing a second shot would follow that first, were he to show any sign of life, Peaceful had possumed there on the turf. Yet he caught every word uttered by Farley. The horse, Checkers! What was this fiend about to do? Blind or hamstring the beast? Nothing was beyond the machinations of the whip breaker. There was no sound now, save the faint echo of pawing hoofs.

Weakly Peaceful lifted his head. A fatal move as Farley spotted it, with a forward plunge he towered over the prostrate man. Like beacons out of hell his slit eyes gloated over the foe so completely in his power.

"Yuh can hear me, eh, lobo toad? Listen, my riata an' yure rawhide's goin' tu drag yuh, plumb tu hell, for th' buzzards tu pick yure carcass. Maybe th' cayuse can run, leastwise that lariat'll be over th' horn o' yure saddle." Farley ended with a diabolical chuckle. This would be a sweet ending.

Peaceful sucked in a lungful of air. His face went white, to be dragged at the end of a lariat, over the stubble, stones and down into the rocky flats, mangled, torn, and by the horse he loved!

Why hadn't he risked that shot? Better to have killed the horse than be coldly murdered this awful fashion. Once more he raised his head, how his shoulder ached! Then pain was forgotten, something hard was pressing into his side. There on the ground under him. A quiet, furtive groping with his right hand. His Colt!

Farley had whirled to secure his riata, now the six-gun leveled, it took every ounce of his superb nerve and power to steady that shaking hand, weak from loss of blood, excruciating agony. Then his voice came cold and hard.

"Stick 'em up, Farley. I've got yuh covered!"

"Hell!" Swirling about, the foreman's face went black. The sun was flashing on that six-gun beaded on his carcass. Those blue eyes were pools of ice.

"I ain't aimin' tu plug yuh in th' back, not even if yuh are a snake. Toss yure iron over here, easy like, no lousy tricks." Farley had sheathed his gun. A second's hesitation, his crafty mind working fast. If he could bust better than any other hombre, he could fan trigger with the best.

"All right, thar's my iron—take it!"

FARLEY had let that tone of victory slip a split second too soon. Peaceful sensed treachery and fired; the report of Farley's gun was almost an echo. With a maddened yell Farley waved his gun arm, from the wrist blood was streaming, his .45 lay fifteen feet away.

Peaceful merely groaned, one twist of his body. That second pain, high along the head. Was this the end?

As in a dream his glassy eyes turned at an unearthly sound, a scream unlike anything earthly, or human. The next moment a gray shadow was plummeting across the space between the fence post and Farley standing there nursing his arm. Now a human yell, seared with soul fright, horror. The stallion had jerked free, was advancing with bared teeth, ears back.

Frantically Farley swung to recover his gun with his left hand. As he stooped a huge gray form went straight up into the air, then down, the front legs like steel rods. A sickening, crunching impact, one agonized scream. Then a devilish chopping tattoo of front hoofs and vicious squeals. That was the final picture as Peaceful's light went out.

Then the silence was broken by the faint echo of thudding hoofs, nearer, and nearer. Riders coming like meteors, attracted to the spot by the sound of those shots. Slim, Hank and two waddies drew taut reins as they came upon the spot. As Slim's eyes fell on the mangled mass that had been Farley, he swung away, white to the lips.

"Cuss that Farley! He broke out at last an' done this. Lord! Look what he got, tryin' tu kill 'em and th' cayuse finished th' game. Don't yuh monkey with that cayuse; leave him be, we gotta tote Peaceful in, he's still breathin'."

Then they rode in, Peaceful draped limp across Slim's kak. As they rode silently, an iron gray followed slowly.

When the snow flurries came, Peaceful, who had figured on moving on, felt duty bound to linger. For hadn't old man Runyon made him foreman of Bar O—and weren't the boys staging a rodeo in his honor the coming Saturday? Sure. So he stayed, knowing he'd keep out of the bronc-busting contests. No use taking easy money from the rest of the outfits, no sir.

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Meeting the Right People - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 21, 1932.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON U. S. CONSTITUTION

And It Is Not Too Early to Think Of School Days' Many Happy Hours

Dear Post Boys and Girls: September will soon be here again with her gifts of harvest fruits, cool days, school and at least one notable national holiday, September 17, the 145th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

For almost a century and a half the Constitution has safeguarded the lives and the rights of many generations of American citizens. What do you know about this Constitution? Read it over and study it, then send in your thoughts about it in an essay of not more than 500 words. For the best essay on the Constitution sent in by a boy between the ages of 10 and 18 years a special prize of $1 will be awarded, and the same amount will be awarded for the best essay turned in by a girl within that age range. Please make your essays original in thought and expression. They must be in the hands of the Junior Post editor not later than September 5, in order to compete for one of these prizes.

In a few weeks now the school doors will fly open and smiling teachers will stand in the doorways ready to welcome young America back to their classrooms. I am sure that nearly 100 per cent of the millions of school children in the country will be happy to return to school once more. They should be, for in these hard times the schools cost the tax payers millions of dollars, all spent in order to prepare you for your life work and to make good citizens in the future. Take every advantage of your school chances. Remember that the things which you learn in school become the tools which will help you carve out good fortune in the years to come.

Please do not forget to plant a tree, children born in September, in memory of George Washington's Bicentennial year. September children may take their choice among a peach tree, a mountain ash, to glow later with bright red berries, or a bush of golden glow.

What a wonderful thing it is to be young and to have the world before you! It is the heritage that is going to come to the boys and girls of today before very long. How are you going to care for that heritage? Prepare for this responsibility. That is what school means—preparation for the careers which are before you.

You may think it rather odd for The Junior Post editor to be writing so much about school in August, but I am doing it with a purpose—so you can think about it during your holidays. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

"It was that long, but——" Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by M. Rettus.

How Betty Was Cured of the Measles.

Betty was very ill that day. Her mother was worried about her. She had been cross all morning, and when her mother called the doctor he pronounced it the measles. Her Uncle Steve tried to amuse her by telling stories and drawing pictures, but it was no use. Her brother tried to amuse her, but he could not do her a bit of good.

After awhile Uncle Steve brought in The Washington Post for Betty, but she would not look at it. A few minutes later Betty saw The Junior Post. She picked it up and before you could count ten she became absorbed in the paper.

After awhile Uncle Steve peeped in to see what Betty was doing, and there she was with her pen and ink drawing pictures and writing a letter to The Junior Post Editor. Uncle Steve gave a chuckle and softly closed the door. A few days later Betty heard her mother say, "Steve, I don't know what I would have done with Betsy if it hadn't been for you and The Junior Post."

MARGARET MONTZ (age 13½).
504 East Walnut street,
Goldsboro, N. C.

My Vacation.

My vacation started out bad enough when my favorite teacher was sent to Chicago for good. So I just naturally drew and drew and drew. That was the time I had so many pictures in the "Paper."

I went to Fairfax, Va., over the "Fourth" and drew pictures from things out there; for instance, a man milking a cow. After about five days I came home.

On my birthday three girls came over to give me a birthday present and dad gave us an impromptu birthday party. Then the girls and I went down to the Zoo and loafed around down there.

Not long afterward I went out to my aunt's in Chevy Chase and stayed for a couple of days.

A few days ago I came home from Allentown, Pa., where I found a lot of aunts, uncles and cousins I didn't know about.

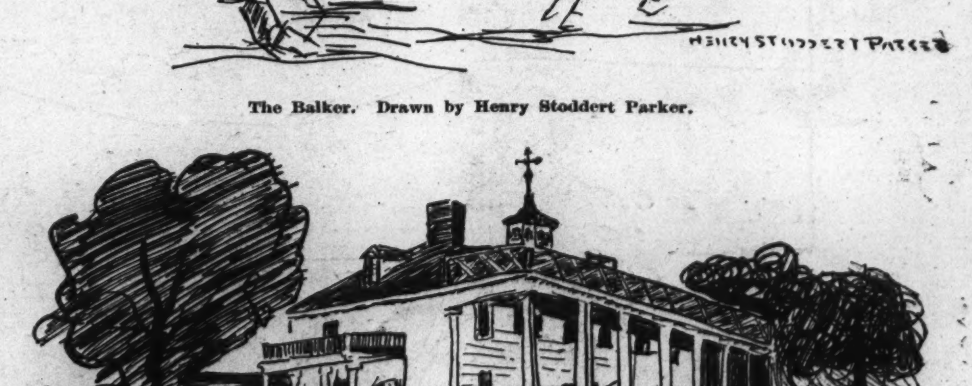
When I wasn't away I was seeing shows and going swimming.

I saw Anna May Wong and Una Merkel in person and got their autographs. Anna May Wong autographed a picture I drew of her and which she said she thought was very good.

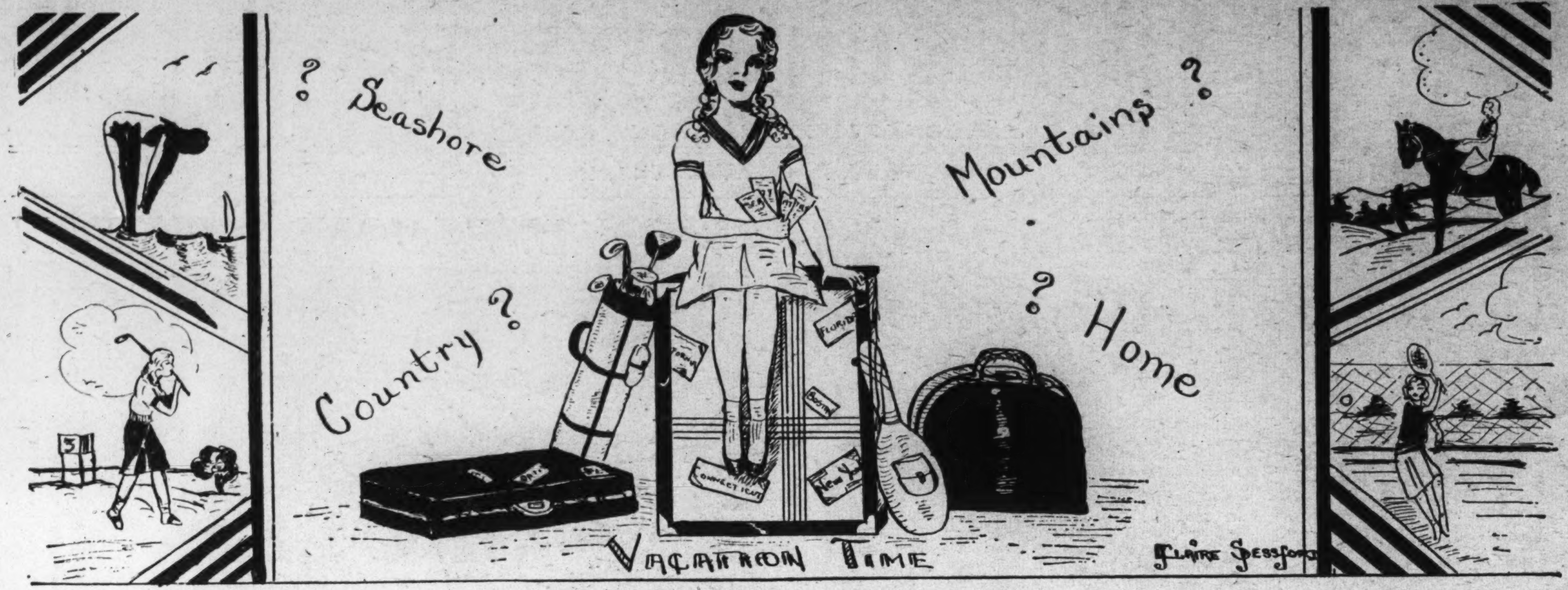
EUNICE GALLAGHER.
1638 Monroe street.

The Balker. Drawn by Henry Stoddert Parker.

By the Sea. Drawn by Virginia Richmond, Bethesda, Md.



Mount Vernon. Drawn by John Davis, Mount Rainier, Md.



Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Claire Sessford, 1410 M street.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a few drawings which I hope will be good enough to publish.

Here's luck to The Junior Post.

Yours truly,

VIRGINIA RICHMOND.

Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: My sister is sending a letter to Ding-How about our pet meerkat. I have drawn a picture of him, which I am inclosing. I hope that they will be printed so that we may become members.

I wish The Junior Post much success. Yours sincerely,

ERVA BARGER.

710 Decatur street northwest.

Dear Editor: I enjoy reading The Junior Post very much. I spend most of my spare time drawing, and I am sending two drawings which I hope will be published. Sincerely,

JOSEPHINE OWENS.

Tuxedo, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a few contributions for The Junior Post, which I hope you can use. I am leaving for Colonial Beach this Friday and perhaps for Roanoke, Va., soon after that, and will be away until September 1, but, of course, I'll buy a Post wherever I am. I probably don't need to tell you how much I appreciate our little paper, for I always try to show my appreciation by sending in more and more material.

Good luck to The Junior Post.
Your friend,

FRANCES MARSHALL.

2000 H street northwest.

Dear Editor: I did not send in any picture for last Sunday, so I am sending in two this time to make up for it. I hope you will like them. The name of the picture of the girls drawing is "Drawing for The Junior Post." Sincerely,

ELAINE DEVERY (age 11).

2 Percy street, Hyattsville, Md.

The Swimmer. Anonymous.

In the Nick of Time.

(Awarded a Book Prize.)

It was on one of the really cold days of late autumn that Pat and I had our adventure. We had come up to our country place on the Potomac for our week-end vacation. Mother was resting, father was reading the Sunday papers and my brother Charles was engrossed in a blood-curdling pirate story which he would not desert. We, my big Irish wolfhound and I, started on down the bank toward the river. Trixie, the little wire-haired fox terrier, followed a short distance behind.

I ambled along the shore with the dogs at my heels. Suddenly a thought took hold of me. Maybe it was seeing the canoe there on the beach—or perhaps it was just that I wanted to do something. Nevertheless, it did get a hold on my mind, and in another minute I was in the canoe. I could not swim, but Pat and I had been out dozens of times with my brothers and the water was not very rough, so I told Pat to stay where he was. He was too large to take along—and Trixie hopped in and we shoved off.

We cruised around a bit, gradually drifting out into the channel. The river was pretty rough and the canoe not very steady, but as long as we both remained perfectly still there was no danger.

Then it happened.

A fish leaped somewhere out there, and with it Trixie. The canoe tipped perilously and I screeched at the top of my lungs, in my excitement. I reached over to pull Trix back, never realizing that this would complete the mischief.

I uttered one fear-stricken cry as we pitched headlong into the cold, deep waters.

At my first sound the big dog, waiting patiently on the beach, had jumped up to see what was troubling his adored mistress.

Pat did not wait to see or hear more, but was in the water as soon as we were. His mighty muscles worked as never before and he strained every inch of his gigantic self to reach his struggling mistress before she was dragged under for the last time. He reached me in the "nick of time." His strong jaws closed firmly but gently on my shoulder and I was propelled toward land before I knew it. The river was not wide there and his journey was not long, but he had made it in record time.

Fifteen minutes later I was lying peacefully under no less than four blankets and Patty was chewing away on the roast lamb we had brought for our dinner. But he paused politely as I leaned over the side of the bed and, patting his dear old head, said:

"Thanks, old boy."

He looked up at me with his beautiful soft brown eyes, his mouth agrin, his tail beating a tattoo on the floor, and in a moment resumed eating, as much as to say, "I did nothing but my duty, and it was a happy job, mistress."

BEVERLY MOFFETT (age 14).

2019 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Little Robin Red Breast.

There is an old, old story,
I'm sure you've heard it too,
Of how the robin's breast became
Red instead of blue.
His head pierced with thorns,
Our bleeding Savior lay
And then the little robin
Happened on his way.
And in pulling out the briars—
So it is said,
His tiny little vest,
Became stained with red.

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).

218 S street northeast.

Summer Nights in Washington.

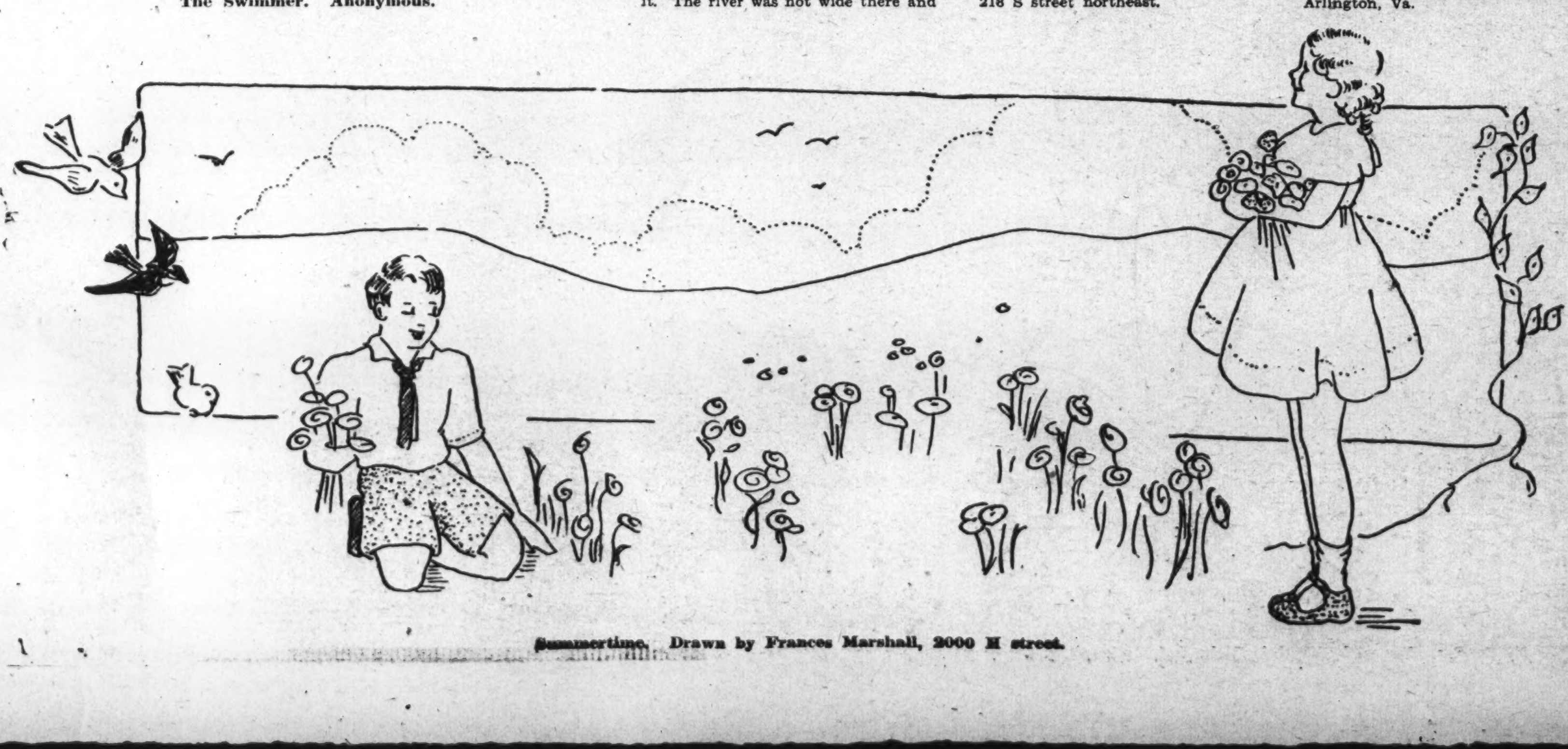
When the sultry summer nights strike Washington, we, the children of this great city, have many blessings for which we may be thankful. We have access to the beautiful Potomac Park, wherein we can refresh ourselves in the cool river breezes. Those of us whose parents have cars have access to the recently completed George Washington Memorial drive, which follows the river down through quaint old Alexandria to the historic and fascinating Mount Vernon, the home of the great man whose memorial celebration is being enacted this year.

The park around the Tidal Basin and the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool attract many seeking to feel the moistured breezes on their brow. Even the theaters have refreshing cooling systems which comfort us while enjoying a cinema treat.

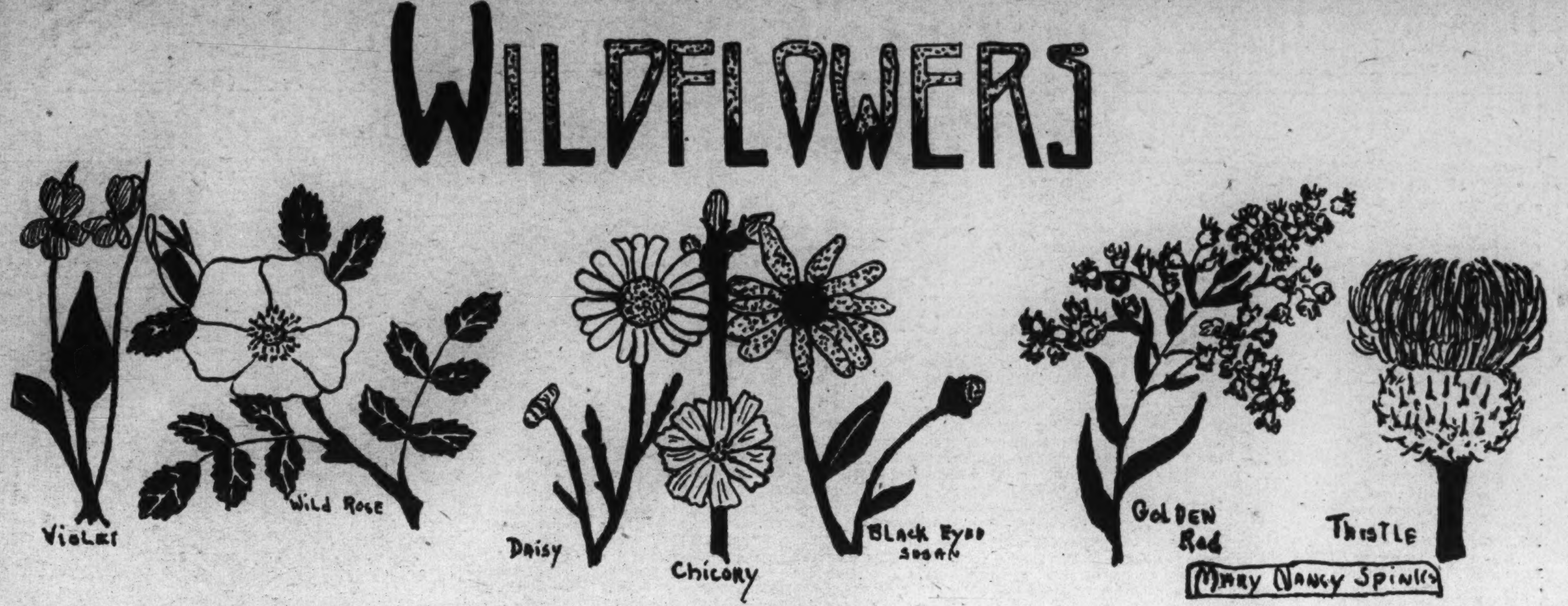
There are also many large parks and playgrounds situated throughout our city. So, when Old Sol's rays penetrate our atmosphere with his powerful heat and leaves us with it throughout the evening, don't fret or grumble, but just forget your troubles and refresh yourself in Washington's cooling centers.

EDWARD H. FAUNTLEROY (age 16).

Arlington, Va.



Summertime. Drawn by Frances Marshall, 2000 H street.



Drawn by Mary Nancy Spinks.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow, wow! I have just returned from a tour of inspection of the city from the window of a taxicab. There are lots of things going on here and the pets take a pretty good part in them.

As I went by the playground I saw Susie Shaggy Dog and Miss White Wire Haired Terrier teaching little Anne and Alice how to make the best-looking clothes for their dolls. Mr. and Mrs. Collie were having such a good time at the swings singing a song every time little Tommie swung out on the swing.

I went to the White House the other day without Hop Toy because he was down in the country. Everything seems to be growing up around there and Mr. Owl and his family are looking very wise sitting in the trees while Mrs. Owl does the spring house cleaning.

Johnny Bulldog says he is going for a sail on the river and that he knows how to sail a boat, for his uncle is a sea dog in the Navy. Well, Johnny does not know as much as an editor and besides who wants to go sailing and miss ice cream for dinner.

Sandy Gordon is keeping bachelor hall while the family is away, but he is taking a vacation, too, and has not written a line for the Junior Post. I guess he thinks he deserves a vacation, but really he should keep his ears back to find out all the news and telephone it in. Sandy has never learned to write on the typewriter, although, of course, he is always coming down and writing on mine and breaking it and making it spell wrong.

Sandy Scottie is up in the White Mountains just now. I think he will be on time to win some votes at election time back in his own home State.

An editor knows all about politics and that has kept me very busy. When the election is over I will tell the boys and girls of the Pets Corner and all the pets, who is going to be the next President. I have not time to do it before then.

Labor Day will soon be here and I can get a good rest from my labors. I think we will go on a fried chicken and ice cream picnic and won't we have fun? If I go, I am going to lock up my typewriter and take my eyeglasses with me so Sandy can not break them.

Daisy and Spider have turned their noses this way I hear. They will have lots to tell about their good times in the wide open spaces. They will not have as much news as an editor gets, but they will have enough. They had ice cream every day out there.

Hurry up, pets, write in and tell the editor of the Pets Corner how you spent your vacation and all the good things you had to eat. Bow, wow, wow, wow.

Dear Ding-How:

I am a little meerkat. I was born in a warm, snug nest in the jungle of West Central Africa. When I was about 2 months old my mother was killed by a native hunter and I was taken into captivity.

My native captor gave me to some white children as a New Year's present. They made me a bed in a basket. I was named Quick. I don't know whether it was because I was so quick in getting around or because of the way I talked. I was allowed to run any place outside the house. I stayed around the house though because I knew I had friends there.

The children gave me milk every day. I had a little dish for myself in which my food was put. When it was meal time they would call "Quick, Quick, Quick." I always came on the run because, like most youngsters, I was always hungry. Sometimes they would feed me small fish. My! How good those fish tasted! If any one tried to take them away from me I growled.

I am afraid that I sometimes got in people's way because I often got into trouble.

One time when the children's mother was washing the clothes I was playing around and I got into a pile of clothes. It was time for the clothes to go into the tub, so I went in, too. The water was hot and naturally I squawked. They fished me out and I ran off to dry, but I never tried that again. Your new friend,

QUICK.

My mistress is Eva Barger, 710 Decatur street northwest.

Blue Bird. Drawn by Pat Davis.

Summer Fun. Drawn by Virginia Richmond.

The Mail Must Go Through.

"The mail must go through!" That is the spirit that has dominated our fearless mail carriers in past and present generations. In the office of the dispatcher at all air mail fields there is an inscription to this effect: "Neither rain nor snow, nor gloom nor gloom of night shall stay these couriers swift from the completion of their appointed rounds."

Let us turn back the hands of time to the days of the pony express. We see a lathered horse and alert rider swinging along through the lonely forest aisles and desert wastes, not knowing when an Indian or renegade bullet would cut him down. Suddenly a feathered war bonnet appears from behind a concealing clump of foliage and a rifle barks maliciously and the rider bends low over the horse's neck and begins to "pull leather." Another shot and a streak of blood dyes the brown of his buckskin jacket a crimson red. However, the town is just ahead and as the pony express rider pulls his jaded mount to a stop before the postoffice the wounded and saddle weary mail man falls to the ground. Another rider takes the mail and is gone on his lap of the trip in a flash. "The mail has come and gone," reads the postoffice report, and the incident is closed. The mail has gone through.

So we follow the progress of the mails to the stage coach, the fast train, the speeding car and the airplane. Once more the romance of the mails comes in as the pilot battles a blinding blizzard, sleet on the wings, terrific cold and the frailty of a man-made machine. Fighting a 60-mile an hour gale that is tearing at the fabric like a demon, holding the plane's nose into the teeth of the howling wind. A foggy night, the pilot can not see the field lights. He circles the approximate location of the tarmac and noses down to a landing, even if it was not a three-point. The pilot is then convinced of the influence of his particular deity, and again the mail has conquered. "Neither rain nor snow * * *

JOSEPH COLLINS (age 13).

Diary of Bobby Robin.

April 10—"My, my, what a large world this is," I observed this morning when I popped out of my wee blue egg. The sun was shining, the sky was blue and birds flew joyfully across its clearness. Oh, how happy I was. "Some day I, too, will be able to fly like that," I said to myself.

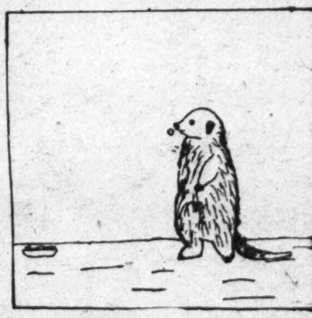
April 14—Today I decided to fly out across the green, green earth, but, alas, my wings were too weak and I fell with a flop to the earth. After a long period of darkness I felt myself being carried tenderly, but tightly, in a small boy's hands. "Ah," thought I, "they will carry me to my nest." Alas, this was not so, for I was carried to a small yellow house around the corner and given to a girl. Here I was fed with some drops of white stuff called milk. My, but it was good.

April 15—My bed last night was very warm and snug, almost as nice as my nest, but I missed my mother. I woke up very early and began to sing and sing, until I thought my lungs would burst—at least, I thought I was singing, but no one else did, for I was rudely thrust back under my blanket and there I stayed until breakfast. I was then fed worms. My, my, but nothing could taste finer. Some time later a bowl of clear water was placed before me. I stood undecidedly on the edge of the bowl and finally plunged in. Oh, boy, what fun I had.

Everything is very happy here, but soon I shall be let free. I heard them say so.

April 19—Today I left the happy household and now I am free, free to fly into the clear blue sunlit sky and sing my song of joy to all the earth.

BOBBY ROBIN
(Patricia Davis, age 16).
Takoma, Md.



Quick. Drawn by Erva Barger, 710 Decatur street.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

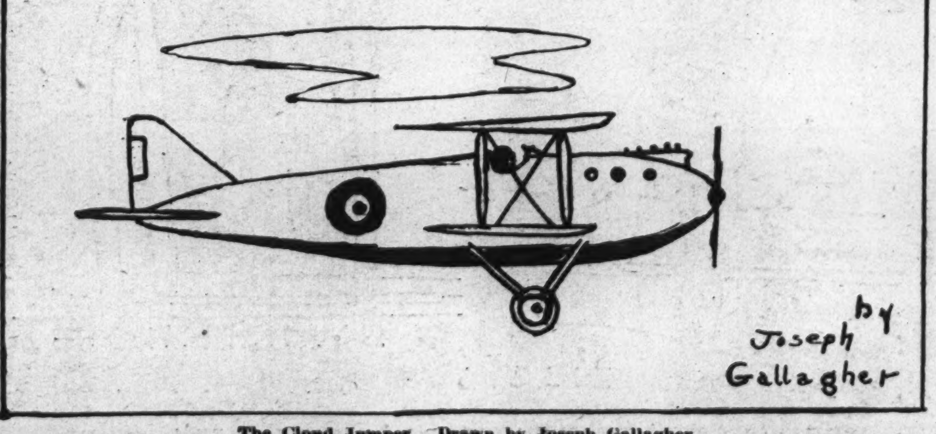
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age..........

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



The Cloud Jumper. Drawn by Joseph Gallagher.

Prize Offered for Best Story on Your Favorite Knight

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Well, all the excitement is over about the White House," said the pilot as the editor came over the side of the airship for the weekly tour of the world for the readers of The Junior Post. "Now, since the notification festivities are over, I mean."

"I don't think so," said the editor. "That and the President's acceptance speech was only the opening gun of the campaign, and the Republicans and Democrats are just taking a breath before we enter into a brisk and lively campaign which will last until the election in November."

"You are right," replied the pilot, as he steered the ship over the White House. "There is the President now, just returning from his fishing trip, and see all those important-looking men, and women, too, waiting in his office to see him."

"I enjoyed seeing Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the widow of the President, who came down to be the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover. I had not seen her since she was such a gracious First Lady of the land when her husband was President. And her daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby, I remember as a subdebutante, Ethel Roosevelt, playing a fast game of tennis with her father on the White House courts."

"Well, don't forget the Princess Alice," said the pilot with a laugh, "Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. She was there, too, and important, indeed, is she. For she keeps a finger on the affairs of the Nation, and I am told the party chieftains listen to what she has to say with great attention."

"That is a real addition to the art of our city," said the editor as they passed over the statue of the late cardinal, unveiled with the assistance of the President of the United States and other high dignitaries of church and state last Sunday in front of the Sacred Heart Shrine. The statue is the gift of that great organization for religious civic betterment, the Knights of Columbus.

"I think so, too, and it looks just like the cardinal, too," said the pilot. "I used to see him when I was a boy, for, while he lived in Baltimore, he came to Washington frequently. He is one of the outstanding historic figures of this community and was beloved by all."

"That is the new Secretary of Commerce, Roy D. Chapin," pointed out the editor as they passed over the palatial building of the Department of Commerce and saw Mr. Chapin in consultation with a number of commercial experts to try to evolve ways and means to better our commerce and thus bring prosperity to the people of the United States. "He has an interesting lot of boys and girls of his own. I hope they will read and draw and write for The Junior Post.

"That is Miss Mary Duffy, supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, going in the Mayflower Hotel with Miss Margaret Gibbons Burke, grand niece of the late Cardinal Gibbons, who unveiled his statue last Sunday," said the editor. "The Daughters are holding a meeting at the Mayflower and I read with much pride of the valuable work they are doing. Our own District of Columbia branch, under the direction of Miss Mary Boland, does a lot for the women and children of Washington."

They took a turn about the country, seeing the continued preparation in Chicago for the World's Fair to open there next year and flying straight on to see the last of the Olympic games in California.

"Three cheers for the United States," shouted the pilot, giving the ship an extra twirl or two as they picked up on their radio that the United States had shone above other nations in the winners of the various events and breaking former Olympic records.

They saw the people in the farm districts taking in their crops or working happily in the field, for there is plenty in the farmlands as far as crops are concerned after three years of drought and bad crops, and, of course, all America rejoices with our farmers.

"Wish I had some of those peaches," said the pilot as they looked down on the Shenandoah country of Virginia and saw the marvelous peach orchards high up on the Blue Ridge Mountains, where peaches grow so large and luscious.

Then off they went across the ocean to Great Britain and swooped down to listen to the Prince of Wales playing on his drum at a party given by some of his friends.

They took a turn over the home of George Bernard Shaw, the famous writer and sage, in London, and saw him playing on the piano and singing despite his 76 years.

In Roumania they saw King Carol teaching his small son, Crown Prince Michael, who was the King of Roumania for a period, to shoot with a gun.

The Junior Post.

I get a little paper every Sunday.
To me it's very dear,
With pictures, poems and songs gay,
It has a pets' corner, too,
And clever little cartoons,
And stories for me and you.

I have told you all about it—
'Tis the good old Junior Post.
I just can't do without it,
I contribute to it each Sunday.
To me it gives great pleasure,
Greater than even play.

CHARLOTTE W. REA.

Special $1 Award For Superior 500 Words Is Offered

Who is your favorite knight?

The Junior Post is so eager to decide this question that it will give a special prize of $1 for the best 500-word answer to this query turned into the editor not later than September 10. You need not be a member of the Knighthood of Youth to compete, but if you are a member and win the prize you will be given an extra dollar prize because of that reason.

So write your name, age, school and address on your entry and in addition state whether or not you belong to the Knighthood of Youth, the Nation-wide club for boys and girls sponsored by The Junior Post.

Furthermore, there will be 25 Washington pins awarded to the boys who send in the best stories on this question and the same number for girls who send in the best essays on the same topic. Isn't that a fine contest? Get busy at once now and think about who is your favorite knight.

In writing about your favorite knight think first of what was his quest which won him the reward of being remembered by his fellowmen and women. It must have been something worthwhile for the record of good deeds long outlast in the minds of mankind the memory of evil ones. Take King Arthur, for instance, the head of the Round Table of gallant knights of the old days. We know that he was remembered because he was gentle and good and his knights made right many wrongs in the times in which King Arthur lived. So with other knights, men and women. We remember them for some good deed or other.

If you belong to a circle of the Knighthood of Youth see to it that every member of the circle enters the contest. Wouldn't it be fun if a member of your group should win the prize?

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..........................
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names—

Age.................. Date of birth..................

Address

Street City County State

Grade in school..................Name of school..................

Date of filing application..................

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I have been reading lots of history this week," said Annabelle as she stopped to wait for Maude and Margaret and Cynthia as they got off the street car at the corner the Story Book Lady had told the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth to meet her to start on the weekly pilgrimage of Story Book Land.

"I like history very much," said Cynthia, "and especially historical stories."

"So do we all," said Anna and Alice, who had come up just in time to hear the conversation. "Girls who have taken important part in historic events always make good heroines for story books."

"Huh," said Robert, who skated up with Bill and George, "Boys are pretty good heroes, too, in history, in story books and in real life."

"Well, well, boys and girls! They are both important in real life and in history," said the Story Book Lady, who came up just then. "I hope we will find both heroes and heroines today so that all of you will be satisfied."

"You will," declared Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "All writers like to have real boys and girls who have been important in history."

Mr. Gnome opened wide the gate with the help of his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick. They all stood in a row and took off their green hats with scarlet feathers and made deep bows as the Story Book Lady and the boys and girls of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth hurried through.

"Oh, see!" said Little Lilian. "The Story Book Fairy has an airplane made of a history book, and so have Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children."

Sure enough, the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children did have history-book airplanes, and the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth and the three grandsons of Mr. Gnome, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, all looked at them as the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly flew out of the Fairy Tale woods.

"The Queen likes us to study history," said the Story Book Fairy. "She is giving a dewdrop crown and a rainbow necklace to the one who writes the best historical pageant for Fairy Tale Day."

"Oh, I am sure you will win," said Little Lilian, who always said that the Story Book Fairy was just too wonderful for anything.

"Well," said Ernest, who had gone ahead with a group of the older boys, "here is the first of the Historical Book streets today, and a fine one it is, too. Just look at the pictures, if nothing else, and you will see this is a book we will want to read."

"I think you are right, my lad," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "I think the older boys and girls will get much pleasure out of this book. Let me see. It is called 'When Spain Was Young,' by Frank Callcott (Robert M. MacBride & Co., New York), and the wood cuts Ernest admires so are the work of Clara Skinner. It is written of events that took place in the years from 700 to 1000 A. D. and tells of many Spanish heroes."

"That is very nice," said Susan, politely, "but this looks like a book street all of us of all ages will like. Hurry, dear Story Book Lady, and tell us about this."

"Of course I will," said the Story Book Lady, leading the way to the next book street. "It is called 'Children of a Star.' What a nice name and as far as I can see down this street it is a very instructive as well as entertaining book. It is written by Julie Closson Kenly and illustrated by Henry C. Kenly (Appleton & Co., New York).

"It tells all about the beginning of life on earth and many, many other things of great interest to us all."

"Oh, a mystery story? I do like mystery stories," said Molly as they hurried on to another street. "Do tell us about this, dear Story Book Lady."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, leading the way down the book street, "this certainly looks exciting through my magic glasses. It is called 'Barry Barton's Mystery,' by Jeanette Covert Nolan, and the pictures Mary Ponton Gardner has drawn certainly add to the book. It is published by Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. Barry has so many exciting adventures and so many mysterious things happen to her that we will all read this book from beginning to end. But, of course, I am not going to tell you about it for half the fun of a mystery story is starting to read it without knowing anything it is about."

"Oh here is a historical character," said Ulric. "It is Daniel Boone; I know it is."

"Of course it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses as they came to another book street. "It is called 'Daniel Boone Historic Adventures of an American Indian Hunter Among the Indians.' It is illustrated by let me see, that is a hard name—Fedor Rojanskovsky. Lila Stanley and Esther Averill have edited it and it is published by the Boston Bookshop for boys and girls. It is more than a picture book and we will all enjoy looking at it so much."

Fairness at Home, At School and to Yourself Is Urged

Have I been fair to others today? There is a great deal behind that question, for one of the hardest things to do is to be fair in our judgments of others and give due credit to them.

Sometimes we think of what others have done in the wrong way. We take it for granted that what they have said or done was wrong when perhaps if we understood better we could know that they were only trying to do what was right.

To be fair to others means that you must start right in your own home. If you are fair to your parents you will try to help them in every way possible, not waste food, tear your clothes or destroy the furniture or make trouble with the younger children. Think of this when you are about to waste food which costs much to buy and which people need so much in these days. Be fair and do not take more on your plates than you really think you will be able to eat. For if you do it will be wasted and that is not being fair to your parents.

Observe the same rule when you go to school. It is not fair to wait until the teacher's back is turned, or when she leaves the room, to misbehave or act as you would not dare to do if she were present. That is certainly not being fair with her.

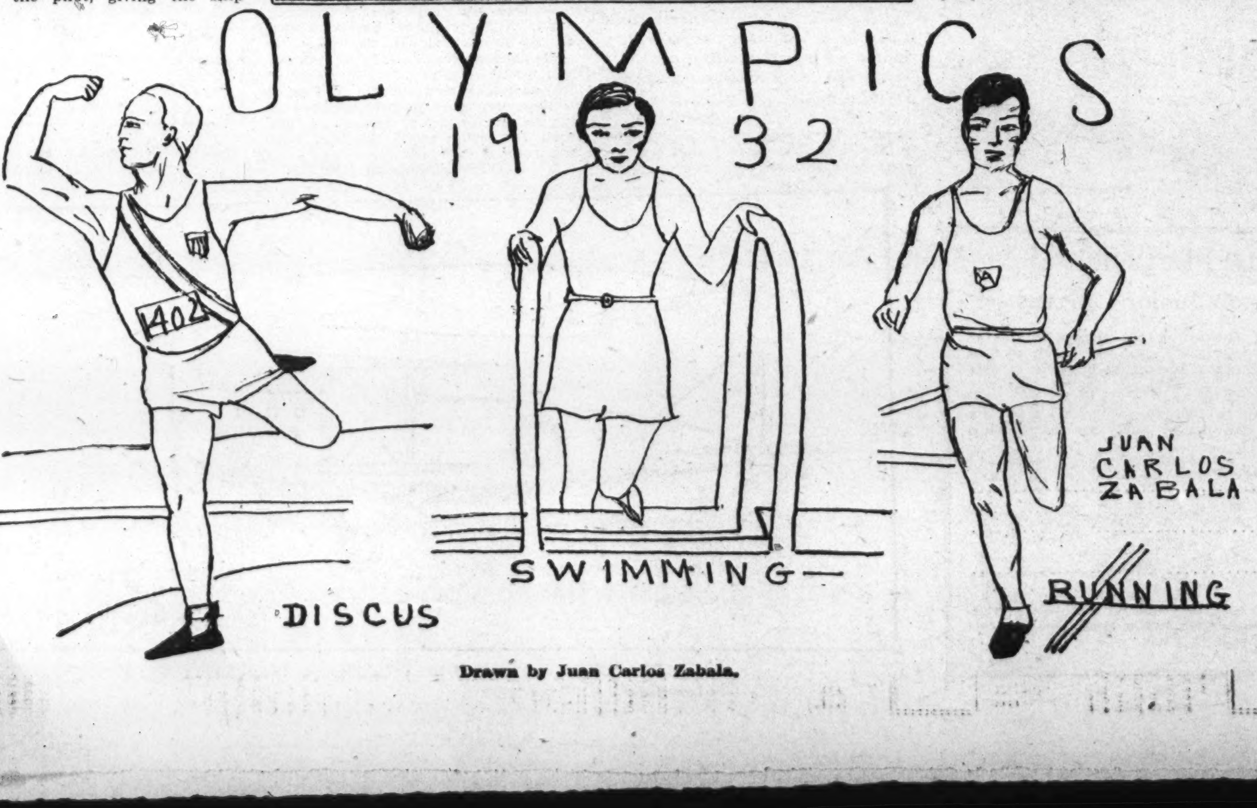
To cheat in your lessons is certainly not fair with either yourself or your school. Of course, the one you harm the most when you cheat is yourself.

The Junior Post editor feels sure that no members of the Knighthood of Youth would be unfair to others if they thought about it a little. So put down that question on your reminder card today. Ask it of yourself at night and try to put a big X after it at least part of the time. Then you will learn what being fair really means in your own life and that of others who come into contact with you.

The Cave.

In a cave I climbed one day,
I thought that was a place for play;
Then I saw a curious thing,
It made me want to whistle and sing.
It was a great large rock, you see,
And it looked like icicles on a tree.
The ends were very sharp,
And when I touched them, you should
have heard my heart.
I was frightened to touch something
so sharp.
For I was hidden in the dark.
It made me think of war time, too,
When things so sharp were shot at
you.
Then I ran out of that place
And I was glad to see the sun's face.
Then I said to myself, "Hm," That
isn't any place to play,
I think I had better keep away."

GRACE LEE (age 11).
Palmer, Md.



Drawn by Juan Carlos Zabala.

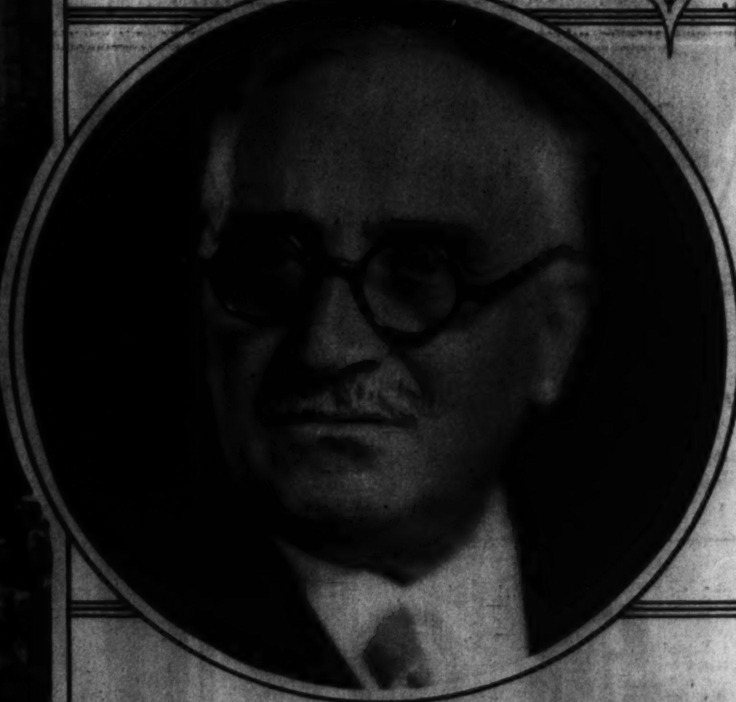
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
August 21, 1932

AT THE NOTIFICATION CEREMONIES, in Constitution Hall, when President Hoover was officially apprised of his renomination. L. to r., Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Stimson, Everett Sanders, the President, Bertram Snell, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., and Bishop Freeman.
Harris & Ewing.

STATUE OF JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS UNVEILED. General view at Sixteenth street and Park road when President Hoover accepted memorial for District.
H. & E.

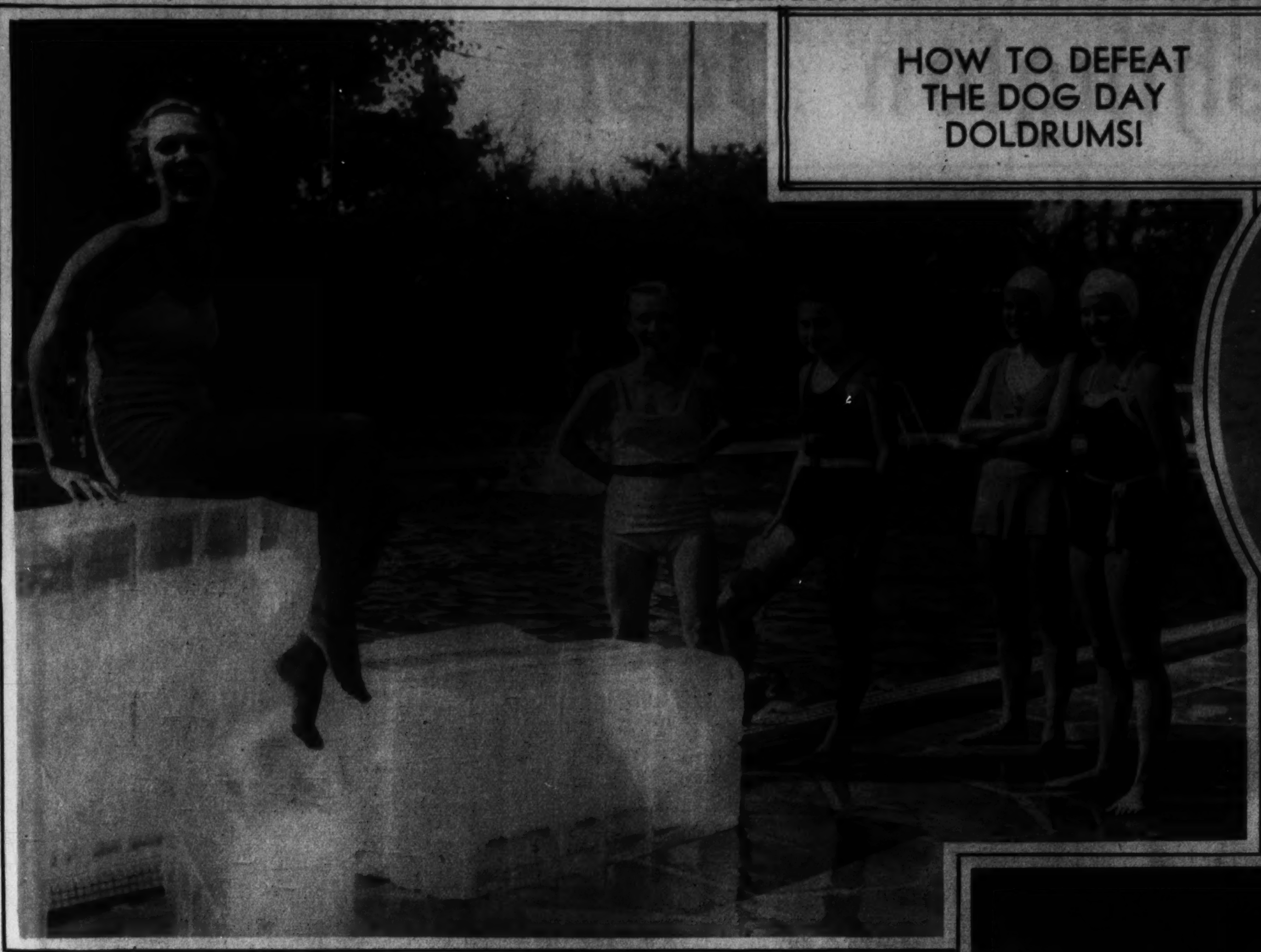


WILL BECOME DEAN OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. A new camera study of Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France to the United States, who will become dean of the Diplomatic Corps upon the retirement of Ambassador de Martino, of Italy.
Underwood.

WHEN KING GREETS KING. King Gustav of Sweden, right, as he exchanged royal salutations with his cousin, King Christian of Denmark, in Copenhagen.
A. P.

AS FLEET COMMAND CHANGES. Command of the U. S. fleet passed from Admiral Schofield to Admiral Leigh, aboard U. S. S. Pennsylvania at Los Angeles, August 19.
A. P.

HOW TO DEFEAT THE DOG DAY DOLDRUMS!



A SIMPLE REFRIGERATION SYSTEM. Someone thought the water was too warm in this St. Louis, Mo., pool, so something was done about it.
A. P.

A WESTERN TOUCH adds a little zip to an otherwise stupid afternoon. Down at Virginia Beach the Montana "ranchers" lassoed their partners for the evening's cowboy dance.
A. P.

LEAVE IT TO LILYAN! Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe summering at their Malibu Beach home, where Mrs. Lowe, Lilyan Tashman, protects her face with a huge, crownless sombrero, worn over a bandanna kerchief.
A. P.

A BIT OF SMART BEACH TOGGERY. One-piece green jersey pyjama suit, with stunning black and white vest effect, created by Bonwit Teller, N. Y.
Pazano photo.

FOR THAT AUGUST ENNUI. Bob Eastman, famous aquaplane star, takes a flaming platform at 40 mile an hour, down at Winterhaven, Fla.
A. P.

THRILLS ENOUGH HERE, even without the fire! Marguerite Ingram gets a bang from being towed by her dad, B. R. Ingram, winner of marathon motorboat races, 1930, '31, on Lake Lotawana, near Kansas City.
A. P.

"ALL SPRUCED UP." And that is exactly what Billy Johnson and Mrs. T. E. Edgar really are, their vacation costumes being made of spruce veneer peeled off of logs in strips.
A. P.

A LITTLE BEACH BASEBALL TONES YOU UP. Bob Woolsey, screen comic, is swinging one bat and smoking another, while "Buster" Collier catches.
A. P.

ANOTHER STARTLING CREATION for the beaches, emanating from the house of Bonwit Teller and solving the problem of how to tell when the sun is shining!
Pazano photo.

THE PICTURESQUE SKY-LINE OF BANGKOK, where King Prajadhipok, a comparatively recent visitor in Washington, lost many of his prerogatives as an absolute monarch.
A. P.

AT CAMP ALBERT C. RITCHIE. Capt. Ward W. Caddington, Service Company, First Infantry, M. N. G., is presented with cup for best record by Maj. Gen. Leach, as Gov. Ritchie looks on.
Post Staff Photo.

SPEAKING OF LOG-ROLLING! Donias Pilon, runner-up in the championships, is shown doing his stuff in competition near Quebec.
A. P.

WHERE TWO DIED IN CRASH. Harvey Apple, 27, and Millard Shutt, 24, passenger, lost their lives when their plane cracked up at Winston-Salem, N. C.
A. P.

GERMANY'S STORMY PETREL AND HIS FORCES. Above, a huge mass of Hitler's Nazis in close formation in the Grunewald Stadium, Berlin, when they recently held a monster parade, and, right in oval, Adolf Hitler, the Nazi leader, as he was greeted by a small admirer upon his arrival in Berlin.
A. P.

A SAGE AT 76. George Bernard Shaw, world famous author and playwright, pictured in a musical moment on his seventy-sixth birthday, July 26.
A. P.

SHELTERED LIBBY. Right, Mrs. Louisa D'A. Jenney, wealthy sportswoman, with whom Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds is reputed to have sought refuge.
A. P.

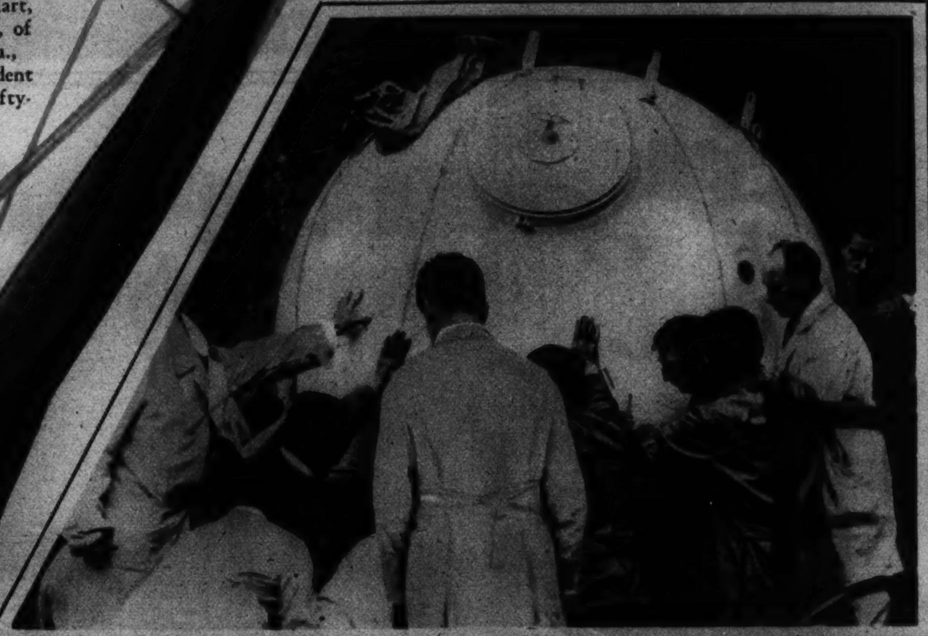
SAY "AH." Lynn LeBaron, grand prize winner for the best growth of whiskers at the annual Centralia, Wash., pioneer picnic, playing the role of a doctor of the '70s and '80s.
A. P.

RETURNS TO SENATE. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, nominated for the Senate after completing her late husband's unexpired term by appointment. Underwood.

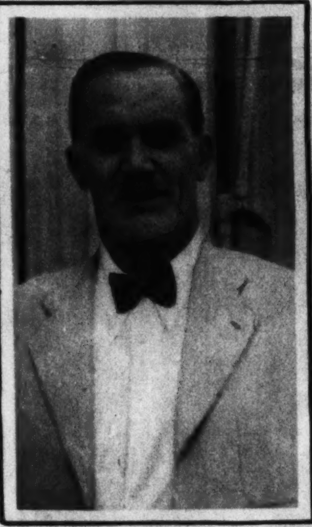
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS. Boy Scouts of America, represented by Thornton Hart, Eagle Scout, of Warrenton, Va., felicitated President Hoover on his fifty-eighth birthday, August 10. H. & E.

AWARDED PRIZE. J. Fred Essary, winner of the C. D. Pugsley prize for correspondents. Underwood.

CHANCELLOR VOTES. Col. von Papen, German chancellor, leaving the polling place in Berlin. A. P.



FOR STRATOSPHERE TRIP. Prof. Auguste Piccard, Belgian scientist, prepares for second journey into the upper air. A.



VISITOR. Henry Field, who defeated Smith W. Brookhart for the Senate, photographed in Capital. Underwood.

GILBERT GRAY, NEW ORLEANS, SAILING HIS STAR BOAT, JUPITER, TO VICTORY OVER SIX OTHER SLOOPS IN OLYMPIC GAMES COMPETITION. A. P.

CANDIDATE. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in action. A. P.

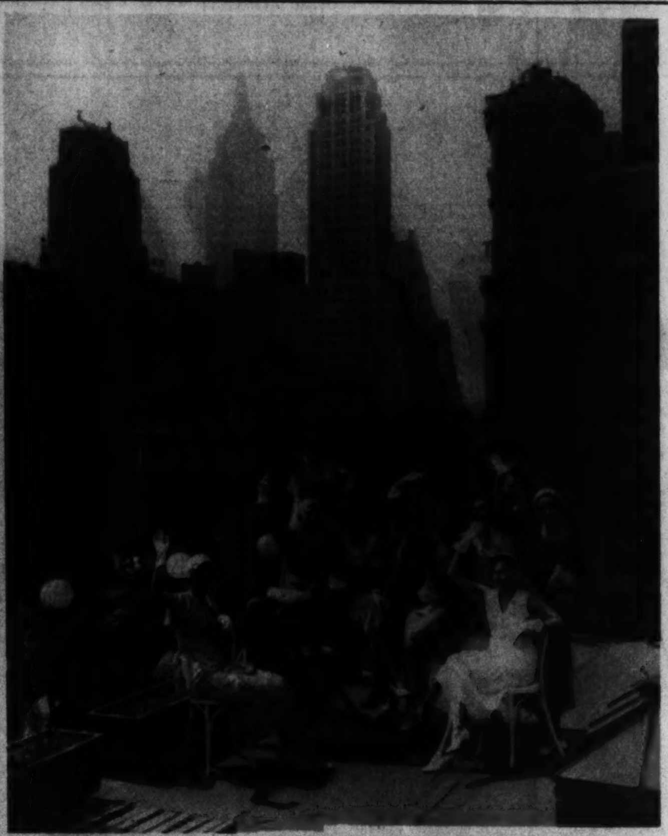
A CAMP IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES. In the invigorating shadow of Mt. Assiniboine, the "Matterhorn of the Rockies," a vacation is a vacation. A. P.

SUMMER SNOWS AND WILD FLOWERS. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and his family enjoy the rare combination in Rainier National Park. Ranapar Studio.

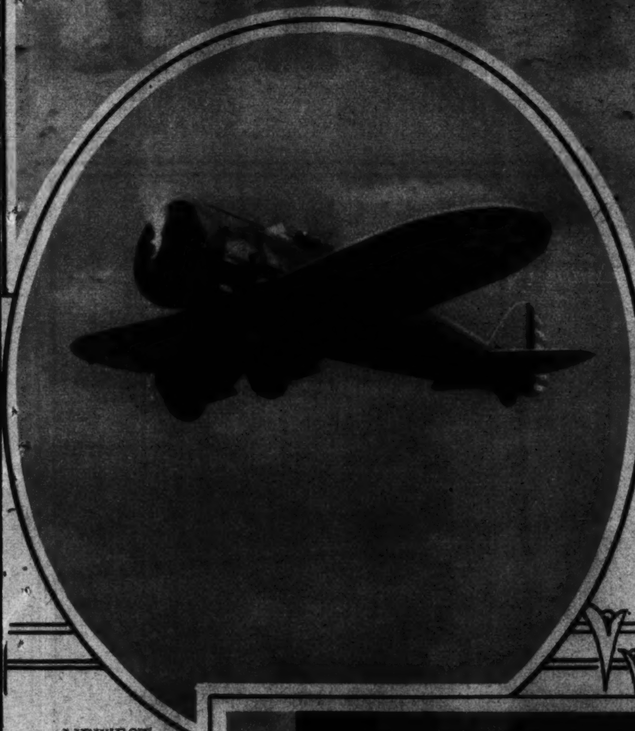
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT. Members of the Maryland 4-H clubs, photographed at College Park, Md., during their annual assemblage, August 4-9, 1932.
Tenschert photo.

BATTLESHIP SMOKES A CIGAR? This unusual shot of a dispatched torpedo during Navy Week celebration at Chatham, England, gives that impression.
A. P.

NAMES OFTEN LINKED. George Jessel and Norma Talmadge, stage and screen stars, snapped upon their arrival in New York for joint stage appearance.
A. P.



STUDENTS FROM SOUTH. This group of Newcomb College students, hailing from New Orleans, seek a breath of air on their New York hotel roof during annual visit to Gotham.
A. P.



NEWEST FIGHTING PLANE. New low-winged Army pursuit plane which attains a 200-mile speed.
Underwood.

PLAN PICNIC. Committee chairmen in charge of W. Ry. & Elec. Co. picnic at Glen Echo, Aug. 23.
Tenschert.

DIPLOMAT. Fred M. Sackett, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, vacationing at Baden-Baden, Black Forest health resort.
Ger. Tourist Inf. Office.

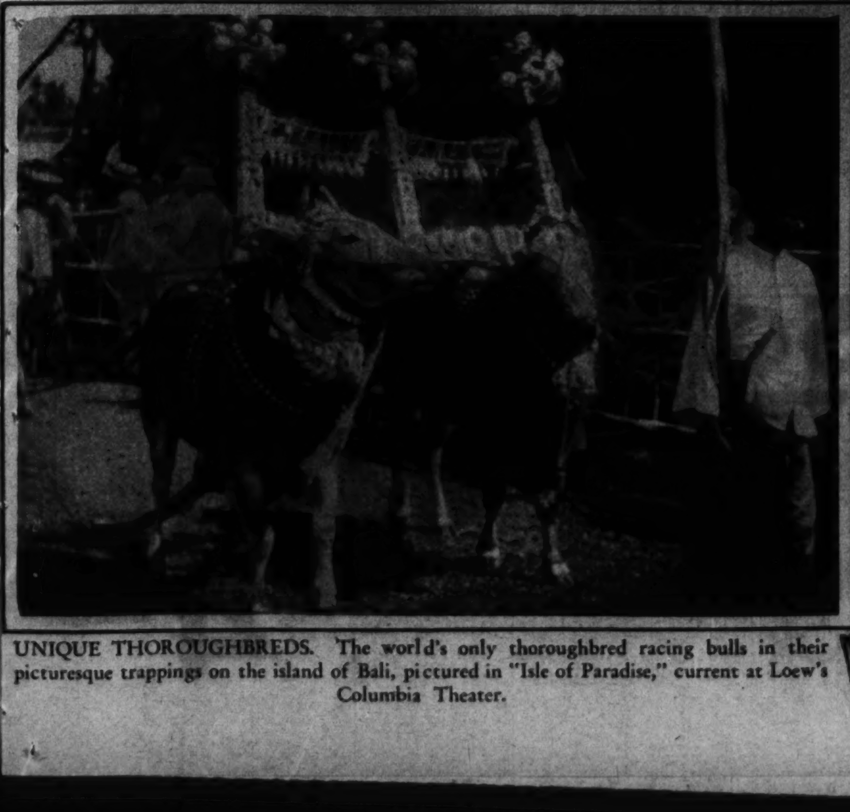
MET FIRST IN LONDON. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, left, met Joan Crawford and Doug Fairbanks, jr., on other side, not in Hollywood.
A. P.

BABY FAY, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ramey, 3222 Tenth place southeast.
Paine Studio.

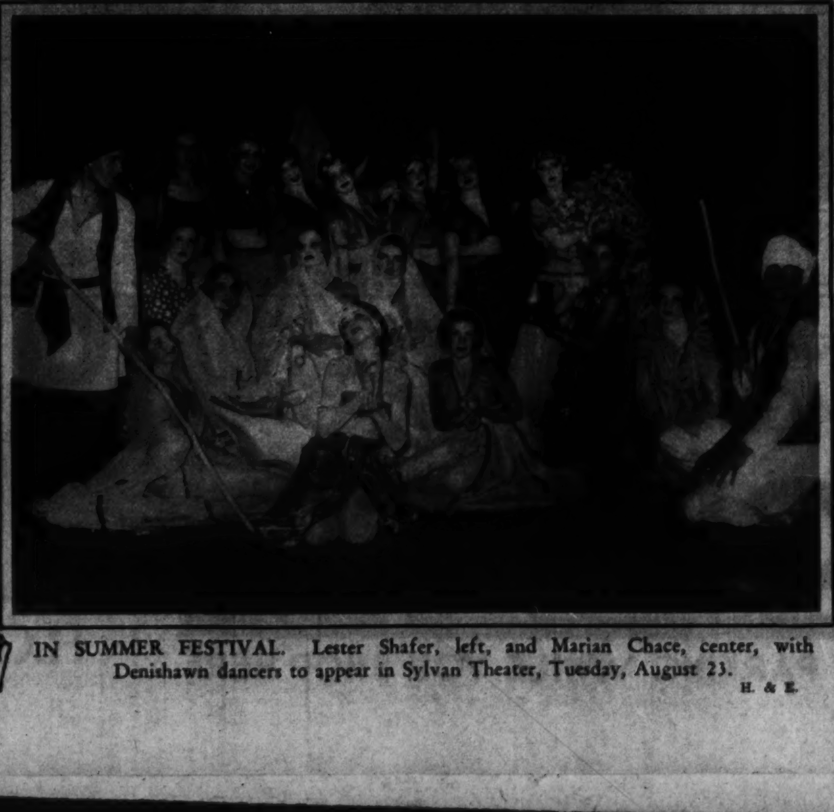
Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

THOMPSONS HEALTH BABY

THOMPSON'S
DAIRY
DEcatur 1400



UNIQUE THOROUGHBREDS. The world's only thoroughbred racing bulls in their picturesque trappings on the island of Bali, pictured in "Isle of Paradise," current at Loew's Columbia Theater.



IN SUMMER FESTIVAL. Lester Shafer, left, and Marian Chace, center, with Denishawn dancers to appear in Sylvan Theater, Tuesday, August 23.
H. & E.

FAT
does go in this *Easy Way*

Millions of people, the world over, have learned in late years the right way to keep slender. To gain new beauty, youth and vigor. You see that everywhere. Excess fat and sluggish vim are nowhere near so common as they were.

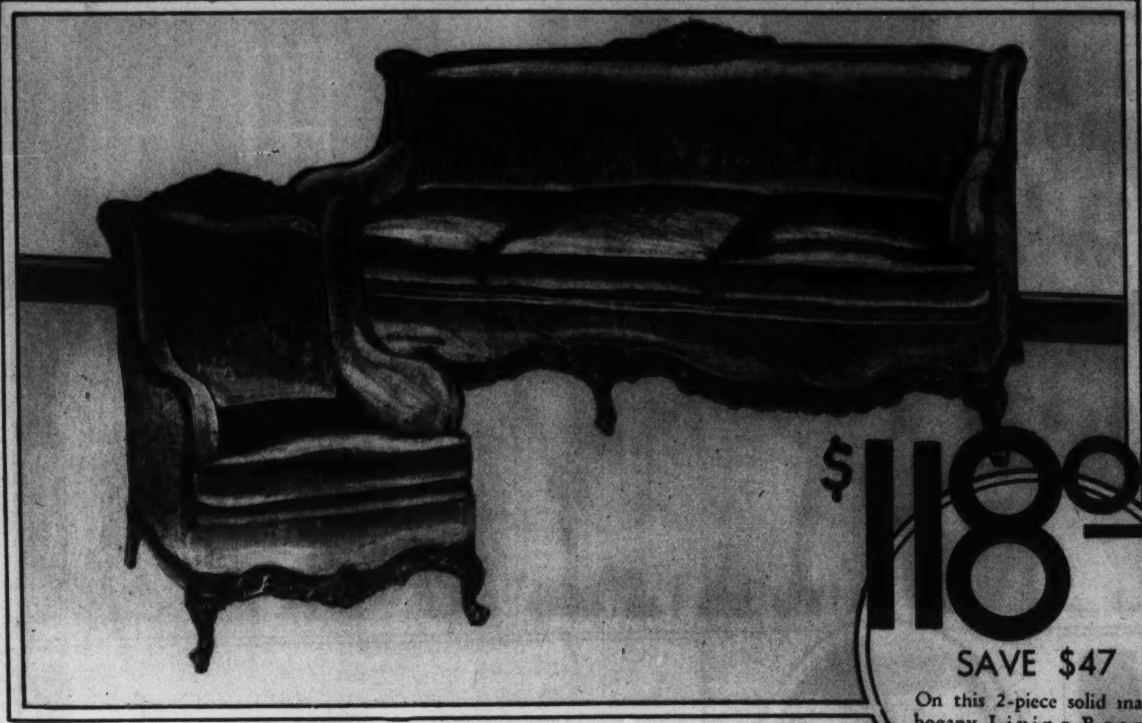
The great reason is this: Modern medical science has discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a scanty gland secretion. Food which should create fuel and energy goes to excess fat.

Now doctors, the world over, supply that lacking factor. And note how conditions have changed.

This right method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A medical laboratory, famous the world over, prepares them for this purpose. They supply this right method at small cost, in right form. Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. It stands today, as always, the chief help in reduction. Now there are multitudes of people to testify what Marmola has done for them.

If your figure is abnormal, if your vim has decreased, go get Marmola. Do what others have done—get the results they won. Don't wait longer—don't stay over-fat.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets *The Right Way to Reduce*
At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box



$118.00

SAVE $47

On this 2-piece solid mahogany Living Room Suite.

Fourth Floor.

$148.00

SAVE $52

On this fine 10-piece mahogany veneer Dining Suite.

Fourth Floor.

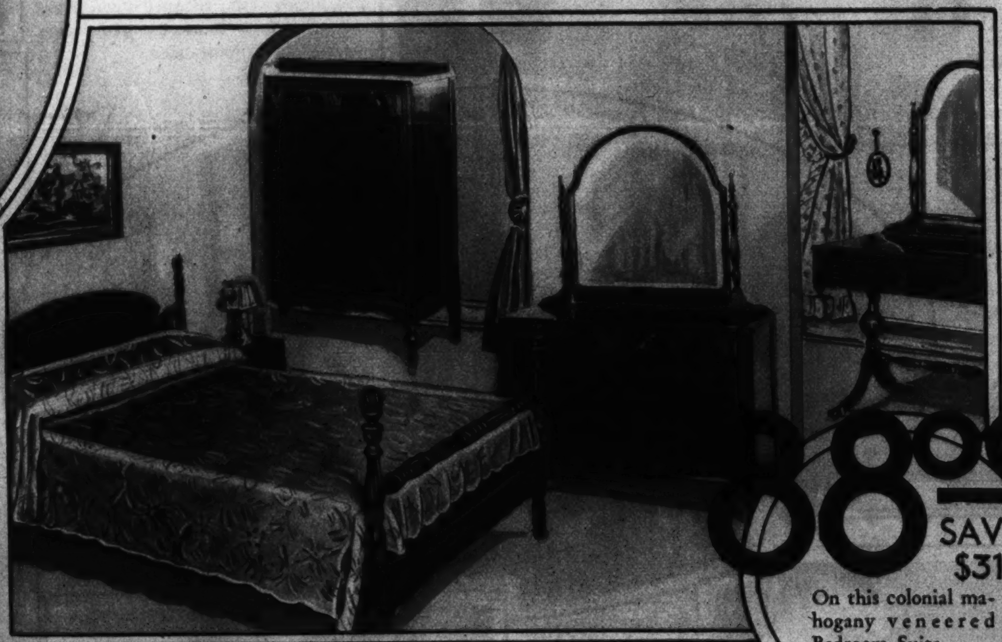
Half Yearly Sale of FURNITURE

$12.50

SAVE $7

On this great big comfortable English Club Chair.

Fourth Floor.



$88.00

SAVE $31

On this colonial mahogany veneered Bedroom Suite.

Fourth Floor.

$14.95

SAVE $9.55

On this three-drawer Governor Winthrop type Desk. Delivery in Ten Days. Fourth Floor

$10.00

SAVE $4.95

On this comfortable damask Inner-Spring Mattress.

Fourth Floor

$49.50

SAVE $20

On this splendid 2-piece Living Room Group.

Fourth Floor.

$4.95

SAVE $2.55

On this Boudoir Chair and Matching Ottoman.

Fourth Floor.

Half Yearly Furniture Sale

BEGINS MONDAY!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH

FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

FOURTH FLOOR

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, August 21, 1932.

Footprints on the Sands of Time

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932.

By Bernard Dibble

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

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LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.

By R. M. Brinkerhoff

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
BOY, BUT HAVEN'T WE GOT A PEACH OF A SWIMMIN' POOL FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS NOW?
AN' IT'S BIG, TOO!
YEAH, BUT WHAT GOOD IS IT IF THAT FOOL SECRETARY, MR. WEASLE WON'T LET US SWIM IN IT?
WELL, LET'S GO OVER TO TH' GYMNASIUM, HUH?
YEAH, MAYBE WE CAN USE TH' GYM FOR A FEW SECONDS ANYWAY!
NAAAH! NOT A CHANCE! HERE COMES OL' GOOFY WEASEL RIGHT AFTER US!
AHEM!
DANDY GYM, AIN'T IT?
SWELL!
VERY HEALTHY, TOO! AIN'T IT A SHAME Y'CAN'T EXERCISE IN IT??
LOCKER
THIS WOULD BE A VERY NICE RUNNING TRACK IF WE WAS ONEY ALLOWED TO USE IT!!
SWELL BALL FIELD, AIN'T IT?
YEAH, IT WOULD BE SWELLER, IF WE COULD USE IT!!
LOVELY LIBRARY TOO!!
YEAH, BUT WE MUSTN'T EVEN TALK IN IT!
LET'S HOLD A MEETIN' HERE AN' DECIDE WHAT WE'RE GOIN' TO DO ABOUT THIS HERE SITUATION!
YOU MIGHT AT LEAST TAKE YOUR HATS OFF IN THE HOUSE!
FELLER MEMBERS OF TH' RINKEYDINKS, I CALL THIS MEETIN' TO ORDER —
SLAM!
HERE! HERE! YOU SIMPLY CAN'T DO THAT IN HERE!!
AW, TH' DEUCE WITH TH' WHOLE THING, SEZ I!!
SURE, THAT OL' GEEZER WON'T EVEN LET US HOLD OUR MEETIN' THERE!!
HEY, FELLERS, I GOT A GOOD IDEAR! COME ON WITH ME! WE'LL FIX HIM!!
WELL, THOSE LITTLE HOODLUMS HAVE BEEN GONE OVER AN HOUR, THANK HEAVENS! I'LL JUST REST AND READ UNTIL MR. DOWRY SHOWS UP!!
FELLER MEMBERS OF TH' RINKEY-DINKS —
?
?
8-21-32
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
YOUNG LADY, YOU CLAIM THAT MY CLIENT KISSED YOU AGAINST YOUR WILL?
I CERTAINLY DO!
STAND UP PLEASE! NOW THEN, HERE IS MY CLIENT! EXPLAIN TO THE COURT HOW SUCH A SHORT MAN COULD KISS SUCH A TALL GIRL AGAINST HER WILL?
WELL —ER— ER-
I COULD STOOP A LITTLE, COULDN'T I??
BRANNER
HERE Y'ARE, KIDS! HOW ABOUT CUTTING OUT AND COLORING THIS STAMP???
TWIDDY TWINS

8 PAGES OF COMICS

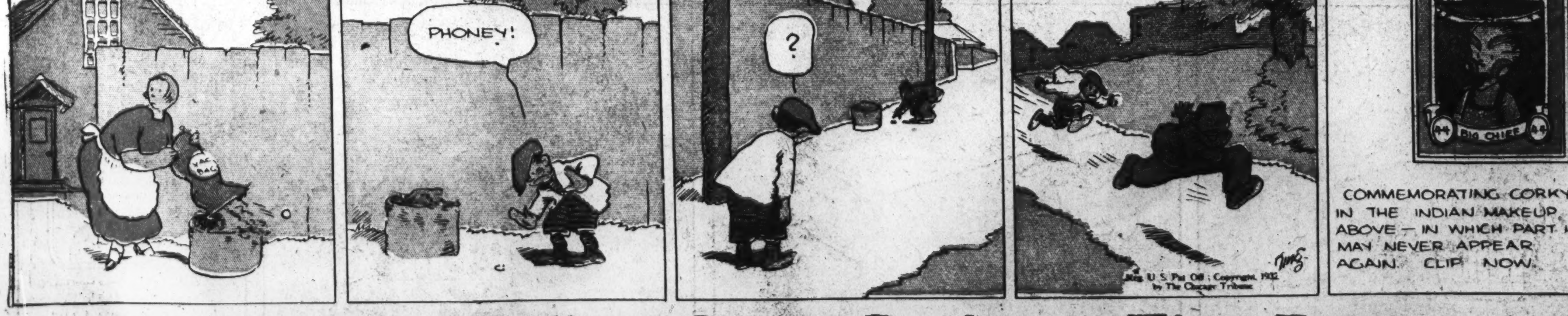
The Washington Post.

Sunday, August 21, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

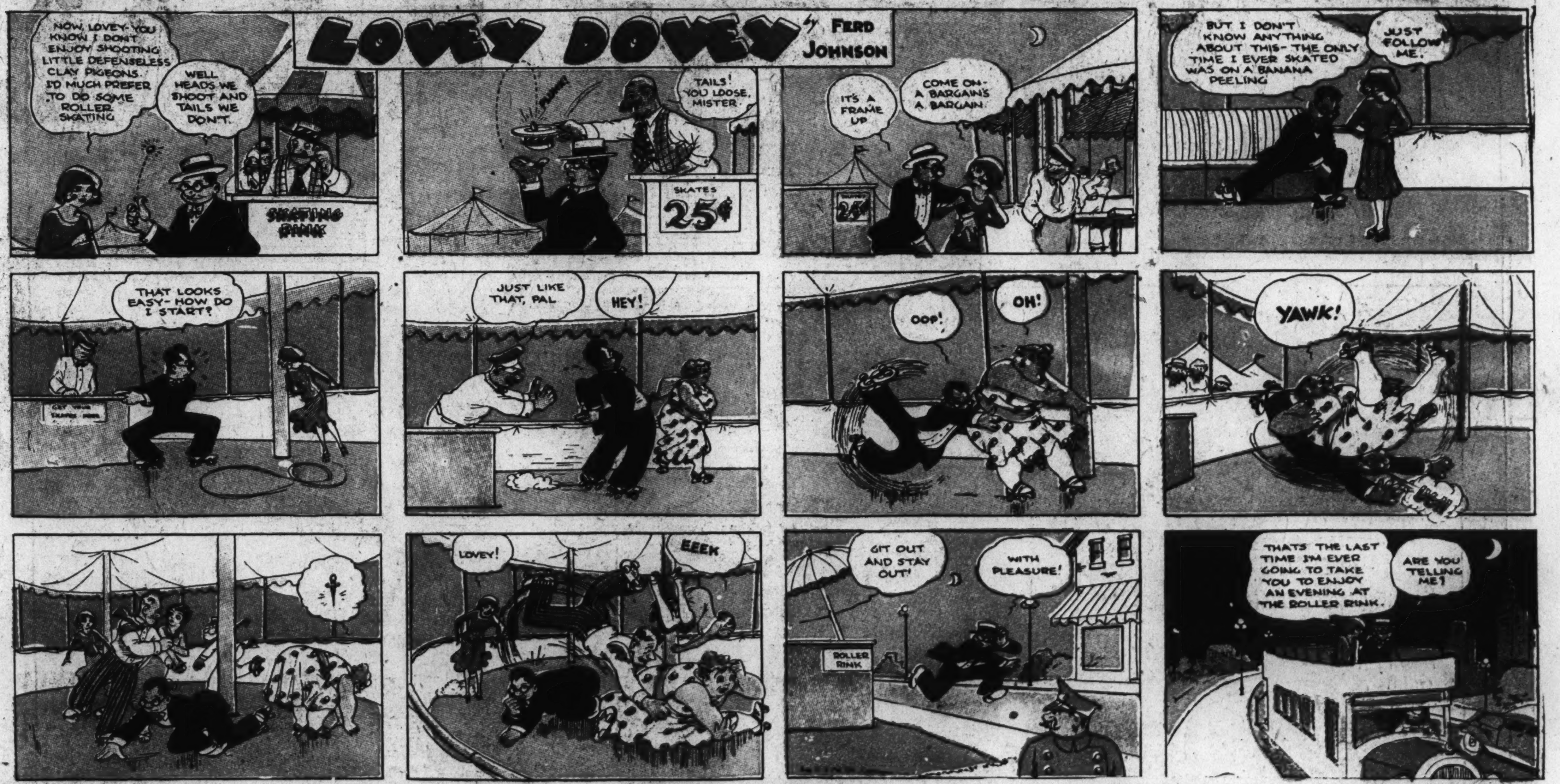
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THAT PHONEY NICKEL.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DICK TRACY
OH-DON'T GO, GREBB, I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU.
COME IN, MR. DALE. GREBB, NEED I INTRODUCE MARGE'S FATHER-THE MAN YOU HAVE BEEN BLACKMAILING FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN-YOU-YOU-WHAT IS THIS, A CRAZY MAN?
-AND, ISN'T IT TRUE THAT YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO TAKE THIS GIRL'S LIFE SO THAT HER FATHER WOULD COLLECT FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF LIFE INSURANCE WHICH YOU IN TURN WOULD GET HOLD OF?
IT'S TRUE! YEARS AGO HE GOT ME TO INVEST MONEY IN WHAT I THOUGHT WAS A LEGITIMATE ENTERPRISE, BUT WHICH YEARS LATER I FOUND TO BE A HUGE DOPE SMUGGLING RING. SINCE THEN HE'S BLED ME OF MY EVERY PENNY ON THREATS OF EXPOSING ME AS A DOPE SMUGGLER.
AND THEN, IN ORDER TO PAY YOUR WAY OUT OF FURTHER DIFFICULTIES, YOU MADE LOVE TO THIS GIRL THAT YOU MIGHT LURE HER TO AN UNTIMELY END-AND SO GET YOUR HANDS ON MORE GOLD.
SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT IT FIGURED OUT, EH? WELL FIGURE THIS ONE OUT, SLEWFOOT! STAY IN FRONT OF ME, MARGE-OR I'LL DROP THE WHOLE BUNCH OF YOU!
DON'T TRY THAT STUFF IF YOU EVER WANT TO SEE YOUR DAUGHTER AGAIN.
KENNETH! KENNETH-
SHUT UP! HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE CITY IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
ARE YOU BADLY HURT?
NO-I'M OKAY-BUT MY DAUGHTER.
HELLO-HIGHWAY POLICE HEADQUARTERS?-HEAD OFF A RED AND YELLOW ROADSTER SPEEDING TOWARD THE CITY ON THE MOUNTAIN ROAD-THIS IS TRACY TALKING.
YOU'VE GOT TO FIND HER, TRACY, YOU'VE GOT TO-
I WILL-


LOVEY DOVEY by FERD JOHNSON
NOW, LOVEY-YOU KNOW I DON'T ENJOY SHOOTING LITTLE DEFENSELESS CLAY PIGEONS. I'D MUCH PREFER TO DO SOME ROLLER SKATING
WELL HEADS WE SHOOT AND TAILS WE DON'T.
SKATING RINK
TAILS! YOU LOOSE, MISTER
SKATES 25¢
IT'S A FRAME UP
COME ON-A BARGAIN'S A BARGAIN.
25¢
BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS-THE ONLY TIME I EVER SKATED WAS ON A BANANA PEELING
JUST FOLLOW ME.
THAT LOOKS EASY-HOW DO I START?
JUST LIKE THAT, PAL
HEY!
OOP!
OH!
YAWK!
LOVEY!
EEEK
GIT OUT AND STAY OUT!
WITH PLEASURE!
ROLLER RINK
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'M EVER GOING TO TAKE YOU TO ENJOY AN EVENING AT THE ROLLER RINK.
ARE YOU TELLING ME?

TEXAS SLIM
GET A MOVE ON, DYNAMITE. IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE IN FOR A GOOD SOAKING.
KICK ME, WILL YOU, YOU SUCH AND WHICH!
?
POOR BOY, YOU MUST BE TIRED AFTER SKATING ALL EVENING. WONT YOU SIT DOWN?
NO THANKS I'VE BEEN SITTING DOWN ALL EVENING!

So weighed down by his own wealth that he is bound by tradition and precedent to remain within the boundaries of his own native India, the world's richest man, the Nizam of Hyderabad, does not enjoy the freedom of travel that is accorded his lowest servant. His person, Indian tradition holds, is far too valuable to risk the dangers of a trip abroad. The Nizam must content himself with wandering about in his own country. He travels there in style, taking special trains and fleets of motor cars with him.

His wealth is believed to approximate $2,000,000,000. It has been variously estimated but, strange as it seems, no one knows what he is worth—not even the Nizam himself. He has $500,000,000 in gold, bushels of precious stones, and an untold amount of securities.

Writers describe him as a thrifty spendthrift who is at once frugal and generous. He is thrifty almost to the point of frugality about his own clothes, yet he once spent $25,000 for floor coverings to deaden the noise in a guest palace. During the World war he gave $50,000,000 to the British government.

• • •

The Hougomont, a four-masted barque in the Erikson line, last of the great sailing fleets, has weathered all her misfortunes and is still in service. Twice she was wrecked, three times she lost masts, and once she was lost for months. Hope of ever finding her had been given up when she put in at a port 6000 miles from her destination.

The Hougomont, on this occasion, was out on a short voyage between two Pacific ports in South America. She was next heard of when she put into Sydney, New South Wales—a quarter of the way around the world from her destination.

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Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.